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# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 89

Sunday, March 30, 1997

\$1.50

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny, breezy and warmer with highs in the mid-60s. Clear early tonight with increasing clouds and chance of rain. Lows in upper 30s.

Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

Repeat in the park: Scouts serve a meal to Twin Falls' homeless and needy.

Page B1

Discouraging words: Sawtooth chief says politicians are overstating grazing policy's effects.

Page B1

### MONEY

Looking good: Avonmore's dairy division helped the Ireland-based firm break \$2 billion sales last year, officers said

Page B1

### SPORTS



CSI faces Ricks: The College of Southern Idaho baseball team tried to stay perfect at home Saturday, hosting region competitor Ricks in a doubleheader.

Page D1

Eagles grow: The four-time defending national championship Golden Eagle volleyball team adds four more players to next season's team.

Page D3

### FAMILY LIFE



New beginnings: Easter is a time of second chances for many people.

Page C1

### OPINION

Easter's promise: Today's editorial looks at messiahs, real and imagined.

Page A6

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## STREET STOP



Alex Quijantán of the Twin Falls Police Department administers a field sobriety test to a driver he pulled over on Blue Lakes Boulevard. The driver passed the field test.

# LESS TOLERANCE

More stringent alcohol level for drivers takes effect this summer

By Kent McClary  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This summer, it'll take one less for the road to qualify drivers for intoxication.

Currently, anyone driving in Idaho with a blood-alcohol level of .10 percent or greater is considered intoxicated. A new law will lower that minimum to .08 percent.

Lawmen like it, although they say it's not clear whether the lowered limit will affect the number of people incarcerated — or whether it will make roads safer.

"It's showing results in other states. They're showing a reduction in drunk drivers. The message gets out — if you drink a little, the chances are good of you getting a DUI," said Filer Police Chief Lloyd Bailey.

It becomes effective July 1, making Idaho the 15th state to lower the blood-alcohol level to .08 percent.

The House approved a similar bill last

year, but it died in a Senate committee amid arguments that a tougher drunk-driving law would increase the need for more state prison space in an already overcrowded system.

But the bill, championed by Mothers Against Drunk Driving, sailed through

*'Sometimes someone doesn't pass the field sobriety test, or it shows they're impaired, but they blow a .09. That's not a DUI now.'*

—Lt. Dan Hall, Twin Falls County patrol supervisor, on the new .08 tolerance level

drinking, said Twin Falls County sheriff's Lt. Dan Hall, supervisor of the patrol deputies. The effectiveness of any law depends upon, how it's enforced.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Touseley said the law may affect the number of people incarcerated for DUI.

Between all law agencies in Twin Falls County, 431 people were arrested for DUI in 1995, the last year statistics were available. The number includes 12 people under age 21.

"As far as getting them off the road, I'm not sure whether it will reduce the number of drunk drivers,"

Touseley said. The new law should increase the number of people being charged with DUI, Hall said.

"Now, if they blow a .10 (on the breath test), they're typically not charged with a DUI unless they're on

Please see ALCOHOL, Page A2

## Session '97: Tight funds, little change

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

BOISE — For all the ruffled feathers over money — and allegedly rumpled lapels — local lawmakers didn't change the Magic Valley much this year.

Twin Falls and Jerome counties got a drop of property tax relief for funding the College of Southern Idaho. Counties earned the right not to receive unfunded mandates from the state.

New neighbors can no longer officially complain about farmers' noise and dust across the fence. Farmers can apply for a 50 percent tax credit for protecting streams on private property.

Money matters made no one happy. Tension boiled over when Sen. Dean

Cameron, R-Rupert, turned over state controller J.D. Williams' Cameron budget



How did lawmakers vote? — A2

Among the other highs and lows:

- Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, took center stage in a bruising fight for campaign finance reform and initiative reform. The issues eventually passed into law, with some changes.

- Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, passed a tax reduction bill for elderly homeowners, to be paid back by the estate when the homeowner died. After convincing an overwhelmingly Democratic Legislature to approve the plan, GOP Gov. Phil Batt vetoed it, citing technical problems.

- Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, led the charge against gambling on Indian reservations. Tribal members lobbied heavily against it and won.

In general, lawmakers went in like lions and came out like lambs.

Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, spent his first session on the powerful Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. He announced his run against Anne C. Fox for state superintendent of public instruction, then came under fire for proposing to cut part of her budget.

"It was probably one of the most difficult sessions I went through in 13 years," Black said.

For the region's only newcomer, Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, the session was an eye-opener.

"Some minutes you're talking about power deregulation and a minute later you're determining what the rules and regulations for fishing ought to be," Stevenson said.

Stevenson witnessed "a cat brawl!"

Please see SESSION, Page A2

## Easter celebration begs the question of Resurrection

Los Angeles Times

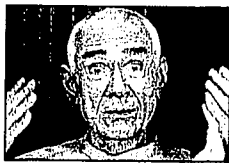
With the lighting of paschal candles and the ancient proclamation "He is risen!" Christians throughout the world today celebrate the central tenet of their faith — the Resurrection of a Jewish holy man they call the Son of God.

But as millions of the faithful observe the holiest day of their liturgical year, the Easter stories come against a backdrop of hopelessness — or misplaced hope — made grotesquely real by the mass suicide of 39 members of a flying saucer cult in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

Devotees of the cult, known as Heaven's Gate, believed that by shedding their earthly "containers" they would take on new glorified bodies and live on another planet as the "Next Level in Human Evolution."

It was a tormented distortion of the sense of security.

Please see RESURRECTION, Page A4



Marshall Applewhite, leader of the Heaven's Gate cult, and Jesus, depicted at right by Mario Flores Galicia as he walk through a Mexico City suburb, both spoke of a resurrection. But Jesus' message contains a significant difference theologians say.

Cult members — E6-7



## Jury selection in Oklahoma bombing trial starts Monday



Timothy McVeigh  
May face death penalty

The Associated Press

DENVER — In a barricaded courthouse, Timothy McVeigh goes on trial Monday on charges that he triggered the Oklahoma City bombing, a terrorist act that robbed hundreds of people of their lives and cost America its sense of security.

McVeigh, who went from model soldier to, authorities say, a hateful, paranoid man living on the fringe of the fringe, is charged with murder and conspiracy, and faces the death penalty if convicted

in the April 19, 1995, explosion that killed 168 people and wounded hundreds more.

The trial opens with the search for 12 jurors and six alternates who can assure they will be fair and willing, if necessary, to recommend death by injection for McVeigh.

Jury selection is expected to last at least two weeks, followed by opening statements. McVeigh's lawyers last three attempts last week to delay the start of the trial.

The drama will be played out in U.S. District Judge Richard

Matsch's newly renovated second-floor courtroom, which has been outfitted with a hidden, remote closed-circuit camera so survivors and relatives of bombing victims can watch the trial in Oklahoma City.

Concrete barriers and temporary metal fencing have been erected outside, and local and federal law enforcement officers will be out in force for the trial of a man charged in the worst act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

For the survivors and families of the victims, the trial caps nearly

two years of fear, pain, anger and, ultimately, political empowerment.

"All of us are hopeful that finally this agony will be over," said Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating, who lost friends in the blast.

"Oklahomans are a patient, hopeful and traditional people. We believe the system should and will work — and that those responsible for this horrific act will never walk the face of this Earth again."

Although emotions run deep,

Please see TRIAL, Page A4

**Classified**

Carl Hanson of Buhl sold his Honda 4-wheeler in 1 day by using The Times-News Classified.

**733-0931, Ext. 1**

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather
Sunday, March 30
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures
Map of Idaho showing weather forecasts for various cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Twin Falls.

FORECAST

Magic Valley
Mostly sunny, breezy and warmer with highs in the mid-60s. Clear early tonight with increasing clouds and chance of rain. Lows in upper 30s. Monday cloudy with scattered rain showers. Breezy and cooler with highs near 50.
Extended regional forecast
Tuesday partly cloudy and cool. A chance of valley rain and mountain snow showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the mid- to the lower 50s.
Wednesday mostly sunny and continued cool. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 50s.
Thursday mostly sunny. Slightly warmer daytime temperatures. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the id 50s to mid-60s.

Carnas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Sunday mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Increasing clouds Sunday night with chance of snow. Lows in the 20s. Monday sunny likely in the morning, rain afternoon. Breezy with highs in the 40s.

Treasure Valley
Sunday mostly sunny and warmer with highs 65-70. Southeast winds 15-25 mph. Sunday night mostly clear, then increasing clouds. Lows 35-40. Monday mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers. Highs in the lower 50s.

Sawtooth Mountains
Sunday mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the 50s. Increasing clouds Sunday night with chance of snow. Lows in the 20s. Monday sunny likely in the morning, rain afternoon. Breezy with highs in the 30s.

Eastern Idaho
Sunday mostly sunny with highs 60-65. South winds 10-20 mph. Sunday night increasing cloudiness with lows 30 to around 35. Monday cloudy and windy with rain likely by afternoon. Highs in the 40s.

Northern Idaho
Sunday partly sunny with increasing clouds. Highs in the mid-50s. Southwest winds 10-20 mph. Sunday night rain likely and breezy. Lows in the lower 30s. Mostly cloudy Monday, breezy and cooler. Highs in the lower 40s.

Northern Nevada
Increasing cloudiness Sunday with Southwest winds 15-25 mph. Highs in the mid-60s. Monday cloudy Sunday night with scattered rain of show showers. Lows in the teens and low 30s. Highs Monday in the 40s. Brisk Northwest wind.

Northern Utah
Sunday sunny and much warmer with highs in the lower 60s. Sunday night partly cloudy and breezy. Lows near 40. Monday breezy and turning colder with chance of rain. Highs 50-55.

ACROSS THE NATION

Thunderstorms roll across East, spawning series of tornadoes
The Associated Press
A dozen tornadoes hit the Tennessee Valley early Saturday as a cold front spread thunderstorms and rain across large sections of the East. Elsewhere, showers were scattered over the western Plains.
At least five tornadoes were reported late Friday in Kentucky while thunderstorms and a tornado caused damage in Indiana.
Thunderstorms also rolled across West Virginia and western Pennsylvania, and rain fell across the Northeast and some of the mid-Atlantic states.
A second area of storms, with frequent lightning, developed during the afternoon along the southern end of the cold front in Florida.
A separate cold front pressed southward across the Plains, generating light showers during the afternoon across sections of southwestern Nebraska, northwestern Kansas and southeastern Colorado.

That front also kicked up brisk wind, with gusts to 35 mph at Garden City, Kan.
Thunderstorms were possible in Oklahoma and northern Texas as the cold front pushed southward and collided with humid air.
In Idaho, sunny skies and warm temperatures were reported across the Gem State. Even warmer temperatures were expected for today.
However, a few cloudy skies were present in the southwest and Panhandle. Winds were light. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Mullian Pass was the exception at 25 degrees.

NATIONAL Weather
The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, March 30.
Map of the United States showing temperature zones and weather fronts.

TEMPERATURES
Table with columns for city, Max, Min, and Pop. Includes cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Phoenix, Portland, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

HIGHS & LOWS
Idaho: High, 58 degrees at Lewiston, Low, 8 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 89 at Thermal, Calif. Low, 3 at Jackson, Wyo.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/td/tlump.htm

ALMANAC

Idaho weather table with columns for Max, Min, and Pop for various cities like Boise, Burley, Fairfield, Gooding, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Malad, Malta, McCall, Pocatello, Salmon, Stanley, and Sun Valley.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 7:02 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:23 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, March 15, full, March 23; last quarter, March 31; new, April 7.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter.
Evening: Mars, Comet Hale-Bopp visible: NE, 2:30 a.m. - 5:34 a.m.; WNW, 7:30-11 p.m.

How Magic Valley lawmakers voted

Here's how local legislators voted on issues that matter to the Magic Valley.
Initiative reform: The far-reaching bill, which passed, forces initiative-gatherers to seek more support in rural areas. Opponents claim it will hamper citizen volunteers from getting initiatives on the ballot.
Yes: Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert; Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deerley; Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly; Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman; Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome; Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl; Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion; Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer; Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley; Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone; Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert.
No: Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum; Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum.
Juvenile records: The bill, which passed, opens the criminal records of juveniles 14 or younger whose convictions are the adult equivalent of a felony.
Yes: Cameron, Darrington, Noh, Sandy, Stennett, Bell, Black, Gould, Jones, Kempton, Newcomb, Ridinger, Stevenson.

Cult leader's children advise: Read the Bible

The Dallas Morning News
DALLAS — Their parents believed in UFOs, extraterrestrial life and a spaceship that would take them to God's kingdom.
But the children of cult founders Marshall Herff Applewhite and Bonnie Lu Nettles have embraced Christianity in their lives.
"God is a lesson to be learned here, it is to find the truth in the Bible and teach it to your family so that they cannot be swayed by false teaching," said Applewhite's son, Mark, in a statement released Saturday from his Texas Christian home.
The cult leaders' children spoke out Saturday as the San Diego Medical Examiner's office worked to wrap up autopsies on 39 people who committed suicide in a Southern California last week. Most families of the dead arranged for funeral homes to collect relatives' bodies rather than make the trip themselves.
Marshall Herff Applewhite, founder of the Heaven's Gate cult, led his group to commit suicide last week, telling them that they would be taken to heaven by a spaceship trailing the Comet Hale-Bopp. His son, now a born-again Christian, had not seen him since he was 5 years old when his parents were divorced.
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Gore: 'Mission accomplished' after China trip

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Heading home after a tiring Asia journey, Vice President Al Gore said Saturday that talks in Beijing created critical "new momentum" in U.S.-China relations even though he won no concessions in areas of major dispute.
"God is a lesson to be learned here, it is to find the truth in the Bible and teach it to your family so that they cannot be swayed by false teaching," said Applewhite's son, Mark, in a statement released Saturday from his Texas Christian home.
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Session

Continued from A1
over a bill that would have declared outstanding water resources, and learned who holds power at the Statehouse.
In terms of the Magic Valley's role, he said, "I think we have more than anyone else in one area."
For a rookie, he said, "it kind of makes you feel awfully inadequate. You have to step up and measure up to do well there."
Sopping wet from a flood of bills that washed through the

Alcohol

House and Senate, several legislators came out of the session interested in restricting the flow. Many said they intend to pass as few laws as possible.
For Democrats, nothing seemed easy.
"There comes a time when they don't have the votes to do what we say and they don't," Stennett said.
Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

Lottery Update

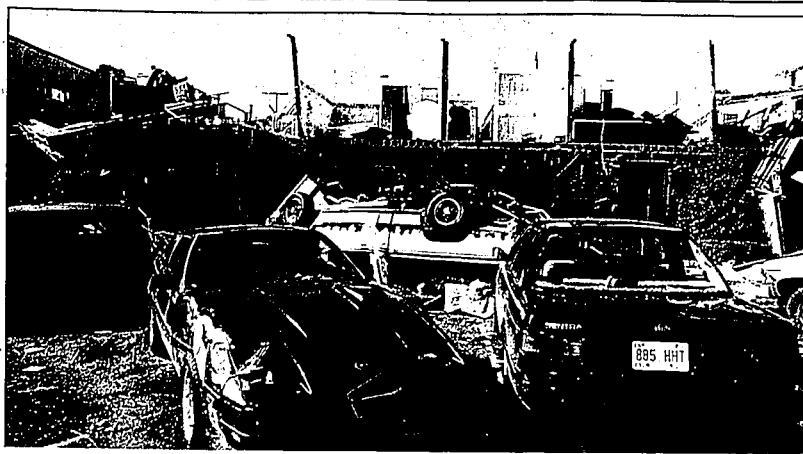
It could be you!
The last Powerball jackpot winner wasn't a regular lottery player. In fact, his winning ticket was the first Powerball ticket he had ever purchased. Two of his friends urged him to buy a ticket, saying, "You can't win unless you play."
Tonight's estimated Powerball jackpot is \$5 million. Tonight's estimated Tri-West jackpot is \$175,000. Don't forget to buy your tickets.
The next winner could be you.

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Ty Kandel, circulation director
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Lottery Update
SATURDAY, MARCH 29 NUMBERS
POWERBALL: 3 23 29 35 42
POWERBALL: 25
SATURDAY, MARCH 30 NUMBERS
LOTTO: 8 22 2 28 29 33
Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

NATION



An overturned car lies near the tornado-damaged Hickory Villa Apartments in Hamilton County near Chattanooga, Tenn., Saturday. A dozen tornadoes struck Tennessee overnight, hitting hardest in two Chattanooga neighborhoods where roofs were blown off, cars flipped over buildings and more than a dozen people injured.

# Twisters tear into Tennessee, Kentucky

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A dozen tornadoes raked Tennessee early Saturday, pitching parked cars 300 feet and injuring nearly four dozen people.

Metal utility poles designed to withstand 160 mph winds were bent and snapped. Trees that were not broken or uprooted were covered with bits of shredded debris.

No deaths were reported. "That's a real miracle when you look at the damage," said Todd Womack, spokesman for Erlanger Medical Center.

Furious thunder and hail, followed by deafening wind, sent Kelly and Trudy Smith into the basement with their 10-year-old son Shannon. Minutes later, a pine tree crashed through the roof upstairs.

"I was glad I recognized the sound and we could run for cover," Smith said. "You know it's coming and you can't do nothing. You just dive down and pray to God it doesn't take you. We're just lucky to be alive."

The same broad weather system produced a half-dozen tornadoes in Kentucky late Friday, killing two people. Violent thunderstorms also caused scattered damage Friday in Indiana.

All but five units of the Hickory Trace Townhomes in Chattanooga were leveled, and even those standing will have to be pulled down, developer Coleman Hockman said after touring the site.

The second floors of the townhomes were gone and most facades were ripped away. Yellow paint marked buildings

where rescuers and dogs had searched for possible victims pinned underneath debris.

"It will take us a couple of days to account for everybody," said Fire Chief Jim Coppinger. "It's not the best of circumstances with the debris, people leaving on their own and it being Easter weekend and people out of town."

Two of the injured were in critical condition, Womack said. At least 44 people were treated for cuts and bruises.

Power was out most of the day for about 20,000 customers.

Some of the worst damage was at the 180-unit Hickory Villa Apartments in Chattanooga, where about half of the units were demolished. Vehicles parked at the complex were picked up and dropped 300 feet

away — on the other side of 45-foot-tall buildings.

The Tennessee Emergency Management Agency said 12 tornadoes touched down shortly after midnight. Property damage was reported in 10 counties. Eric Wilson said he and his wife were getting ready to go to bed when they heard hail striking their mobile home.

"And then we heard the wind. My wife and I hit the floor and pulled the mattress on top of us. And then (the trailer) was just gone."

In Kentucky, at least five twisters were reported in six rural counties, the National Weather Service said. The storms injured 26 people, damaged or destroyed nearly 150 homes and downed power lines, state officials said. Two people were killed.

## Reed chides Republicans who shoot Gingrich down

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich remains a "major asset" to conservatives, despite ethical problems and calls from fellow Republicans to step down, the Christian Coalition's Ralph Reed said Saturday.

Reed, who runs the politically influential religious group, said the GOP often resembles a "circular firing squad" where "it seems like everybody wants to get into competition as to who can shoot the leader first."

"I think that Newt Gingrich remains a major asset to conservatives and certainly to the Republican Party," Reed said on CNN's "Evans & Novak."

He compared Gingrich's dilemma to the investigations of alleged improper fundraising by the White House and the Democratic Party. "I don't see Democrats stumbling in front of banks of microphones calling for Bill Clinton to step aside," Reed said. "And yet Republicans seem to be fighting with one another over who can shoot Newt Gingrich."

Gingrich, who helped engineer

the dramatic Republican takeover of Congress in the 1994 elections, drew fire from party conservatives two weeks ago when he suggested that GOP proposals for tax cuts be handled after a balanced budget deal is reached with the White House.

The suggestion prompted Republican Rep. Peter King of New York, who wants Gingrich removed as speaker, to describe him as "road kill on the highway of American politics."

That comment was the harshest yet about the Georgia Republican from a party colleague as he struggles to reclaim his leadership after being reprimanded in January for breaking House ethics rules.

## Tehran denies sheltering mastermind of Saudi blast

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran denied Saturday it was harboring the alleged mastermind of last year's bombing in Saudi Arabia that killed 19 U.S. servicemen, saying such reports were designed to sabotage Saudi-Iranian relations.

A report Saturday in Newsday said American and Canadian intelligence officials believe a Saudi Shiite who planned the June 25 bombing near Dhahran is being protected by the Iranians — a sign Iran might have had a role in the attack.

U.S. and Canadian intelligence also believe Syria gave tacit approval to the bombing of the American base, Newsday reported, quoting unidentified sources.

Both Iran and Syria have denied any connection to the bombing. Mahmoud Mohammadi, an Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman, said the allegation "is an indication that the United States is anxious about improved relations between Iran and Saudi Arabia."

There have been recent signs of a thaw between Shiite Iran and Saudi Arabia, which adheres to Islam's Sunni sect. Relations between the countries have been tense since Iran's 1979 Islamic revolution.

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Early registration cost is \$15 for two sessions or \$20 at the door. Players ages 9 and 10 will meet from 10 a.m. to noon both days. Players ages 11 and 12 will meet from 1 to 3 p.m., both days. Registration forms are available at the Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Office and at Twin Falls elementary school offices.

Watch For Team Tryouts April 26

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# Trial

Continued from A1

the survivors and families are under no illusions that this trial — or the one that follows for co-defendant Terry Nichols — will bring closure.

Still, for the next several months, many will be following the trial, either trying to score one of the 12 precious courtroom seats in Denver allotted for them, or by sitting in an Oklahoma City auditorium to watch the closed-circuit feed.

Others, like Kathleen Treanor, will just monitor the news — the trial experience being too difficult, yet the desire to see justice served being too strong. Like many, she has conflicting emotions. "It's not going to make anything different. It's not going to bring my daughter back. It's not

going to bring my life back to where it was," said Ms. Treanor, whose 4-year-old daughter Ashley Eckles was killed in the explosion. Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

"But the human part of me believes that I have to have some vindication. I can't just look the other way. It's too horrifying," she said.

Also watching the trial closely will be America's extremists — the militia members, the conspiracy theorists of all stripes — those who became energized by such previous cases as the sieges on Ruby Ridge and Waco.

And watching them will be the civil rights activists, like Rabbi Abraham Cooper of the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles, who intends to keep a close eye on these disenfran-

chised extremists' forum of choice and necessity: the Internet. "Every single possible theory (for the bombing), anti-government or otherwise, will absolutely flood that subculture," Cooper said.

Cooper's fear is that the Internet chatter could reach, and spur to action, a lonely, angry, outsider with no outlet for his frustrations and no cure for his demons — a person that fits the description prosecutors have offered for McVeigh.

For many, the horror of the Oklahoma City bombing was magnified by the identities of the top suspects, two small-town Americans — not the sinister foreign terrorists who people initially concluded must have been behind such a heinous, cowardly act.

McVeigh, a tall, slender 28-year-old from a family that can trace its history back to 19th-century Irish immigrants, grew up in working-class Pendleton, N.Y., near the Niagara Falls, and served with distinction in the Gulf War.

Prosecutors intend to show evidence that after the war McVeigh embraced a culture of hate, racism and anti-government fervor, as spelled out in a book he was said to have devoured — "The Turner Diaries," a fictional, racist tract that describes a scene eerily similar to the Oklahoma bombing.

In a circumstantial case, lead prosecutor Joseph Hartzler intends to link McVeigh to bomb-making materials and a yellow Ryder rental truck used in the explosion.

McVeigh's defense, led by Enid, Okla., attorney Stephen Jones, will attack the integrity of the evidence — a task made much easier by troubles in the FBI crime lab.

He also will assault the character of the prosecution's key witness, Michael Fortier, who, in a plea arrangement, will testify his

former friend McVeigh was at the center of the bomb plot.

The defense may also suggest McVeigh was made a patsy in a complicated conspiracy involving Iraq, the Irish Republican Army and American white supremacists — a theory belittled by the prosecution.

# Resurrection

Continued from A1

Easter story — one that pastors, priests, ministers and teachers will be hard pressed to ignore Sunday.

"We've all been shaken by this," said the Rev. Ignacio Casavira of St. Glendale United Methodist Church north of downtown Los Angeles. "Here in a technological time we still have people who believe in death as a way to liberate themselves from the body in order to meet some protector from outer space."

"The Resurrection story in the Bible is not that way," he said. "The Resurrection story in the Bible is much more connected with power to change, or the power to overcome situations here on Earth. It's not just for the future, not just for outer space. It's for right here."

Nevertheless, as members of the clergy see around them skepticism and despair sometimes so dark that whole groups can be driven to suicide, they are confronting a new how to make relevant a 2,000-year-old Easter story of hope that to some is, if not incredulous, at least archaic in its accounts of life after death.

Of course, Christians have been disagreeing since the early church about the nature of Jesus' resurrection. And the Easter stories the faithful will hear Sunday are dramatically different, depending on the church they attend.

In the first 500 years of the Christian church, scholars and theologians say, it was torn between those who believed in a spiritual Resurrection and those who believed in a fleshly or physical one. The earliest view, influenced by Greco-Roman philosophy was that Jesus' resurrection was of a spiritual nature, according to Gregory Riley, associate professor of the New Testament at the Claremont School of Theology in Claremont, Calif.

Later, he said, the emphasis and creedal statements, particularly in the Western church, began to emphasize a bodily Resurrection.

Today, the creeds proclaim that Jesus was both "very God and very man."

Riley said many seekers today are more comfortable with an early Christian view of a spiritual resurrection that the Apostle Paul suggested when he used words such as a "spiritual body," or a body clothed "with immortality."

"Saying that Jesus was raised as a spiritual being works a great deal better for us," Riley said. One reason, he said, is intensely personal. We want to know what will happen to us when we die. We want to know what happened to loved ones.

"We can imagine loved ones still being alive in some spiritual state with Jesus ... whereas if we're all waiting around for the resurrection of the very flesh we are carrying there's no telling where our loved ones might be," he said.

To emphasize the experiences of others, whether those today who report near death experiences or the experiences of the disciples, is to miss the point, said Father Thomas P. Rausch, chairman of the department of theological studies at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles.

The point, he said, is not what happened to others but to Jesus. "Roman Catholics take the resurrection of Jesus as the first principle. There's absolutely no question about it," Rausch said. "The resurrection of Jesus was a real event that happened to Jesus."

The Rt. Rev. Frederick H. Borsch, Episcopal bishop of Los Angeles and a New Testament scholar, although hardly an orthodox theologian, worries about ignoring the physical manifestations of Jesus after the Resurrection. "If one looks to early resurrection stories found in the Gospels — although one could dispute what kind of body it is — it is a palpable body. There are scars ... There is some way they still recognize Jesus — the sound of his voice, actions in the blessing and breaking of the bread. These are palpable characteristics for which he is known."

There was something physical about the earliest experiences. "By contrast, the deaths of 39 members of the Heaven's Gate cult were seen by Christian ministers as life-denying, not life-affirming — a point more than a few planned to make to their congregations in Easter sermons."

"These folks experienced a huddled death in the hope that the huddled death was going to take them to their allies (in a flying saucer) behind the Hale-Bopp comet," Casavira said. "Easter is the story that can help churches or individuals exchange a huddled death — or any kind of death — with a power to change."

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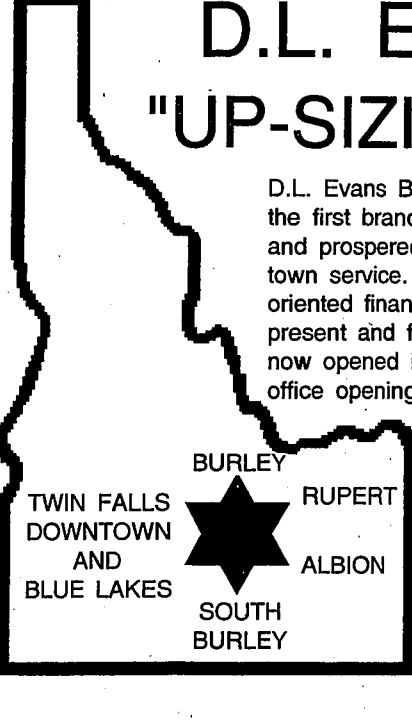
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# Reich memoir doesn't pull punches

WASHINGTON (AP) — Midway through President Clinton's first term, Labor Secretary Robert Reich found himself stuck in the dog door.



Robert Reich

Left without a key to his Washington house when his wife, Clara, was moving the family back to Cambridge, Mass., Reich screwed himself into the opening "like a light bulb into a socket."

At 4-foot-10, he thought he could fit. He got jammed. So he had to reverse course to "twist myself back out."

The maneuver might be a metaphor for Reich's struggle in Clinton's first four presidential years to move the administration's agenda toward narrowing the gap between rich and poor. He left after getting stuck at every turn.

Reich tells the tale in "Locked in the Cabinet," a memoir to be published on April 25 by Alfred A. Knopf Inc.

"I came face to face with all I dread in American politics," writes Reich, whose nemesis was Dick Morris, the president's political adviser who resided in disgrace. "Morris' craft is the antithesis of leadership. Leaders focus attention on the hardest

problems even when the public would rather escape from them."

The book is a romp through official Washington by a man who has known Clinton since they were students at Oxford more than a 25 years ago.

From the start, Reich knew what he wanted to do with his post: "Focus like a laser beam on jobs and income. Make it easier for workers to upgrade their skills. Get companies to invest in their employees. Raise the minimum wage. Awaken people to the widening inequality of income and wealth in this country, and the urgency of doing something about it."

All of this in the capital, about which "a friend warns, 'If you prick a finger in Washington the sharks will bite off your arm.'"

All while working with a White House where he quickly learns that "a lone memo has the approximate impact of a Hershey kiss."

All while helping Clinton struggle with a revolutionary Republi-

can Congress while Morris whips her unwholesome advice in the president's ear.

And all while being baffled by Clinton's chaotic White House: "In this administration you're either in the loop or you're out of the loop, but more likely you don't know where the loop is, or even if there is a loop."

In the end, Reich writes that his goals were, in effect, sucked down a manhole by Morris and his insistence that the president could better win re-election votes by emphasizing deficit reduction, not social justice.

"I'm sitting with a robot," the labor secretary decides at a meeting in which Morris asks for Reich's ideas, then tells him he'll filter them through polls and focus groups to find out if any of them are "good." Good means those which can move swing voters in Clinton's direction.

Using the letter "B" to refer to Clinton, Reich says Morris "offers nothing but diversions... He's a packager and promoter. To the extent that B relies on him, B will utter no word that challenges America, no thought that pricks the nation's conscience."

# Tour downplays dark side

ASMARA, Eritrea — For the title of her best-selling book "It Takes a Village," Hillary Rodham Clinton chose an African proverb to drive home her message that raising children is the responsibility of society as a whole. In the last two weeks, Clinton for the first time visited some of the villages that inspired that saying.

What the first lady found during a goodwill tour of Africa that ended tonight were uplifting examples of communities where elders and their tribes are struggling to learn about democracy and human rights, homeless women have banded together to build their own houses from the ground up, and villagers have started collective businesses, banks and health clinics.

What she did not see were villages where hunger and disease have given way to despair. And what she overlooked in those places she did visit were practices that certainly would be repugnant to her, such as men taking multiple wives and young girls being circumcised in a practice called genital mutilation by its critics.

The first lady's goodwill tour could more properly be called a goodwill tour. In villages such as Suon Njazy in Senegal, Clinton in Tanzania and Embaderho here in Eritrea, her relentless focus on success stories gave the impression that all of Africa is moving impressively to the future.

That was no accident. Clinton knows all the horror stories of sub-Saharan Africa. She just decided that the rest of the tale is too often obscured and deserving of global attention.

"I knew that Africa had a positive story to tell — one that Americans could learn from," she said in a speech to Ugandan leaders Friday night in which she wrapped up the lessons of her trip. "All across Africa, individuals like yourselves and communities are coming together, forging bold and creative solutions at the grass-roots level and at the highest reaches of government."

## ANALYSIS Peter Baker



First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton talks with workers in Asmara, Eritrea.

Outside the conference hall where she spoke in the capital of Kampala, though, there were sober reminders that the picture is not altogether so rosy.

"She should be taken around to see for herself how deprived the majority of Ugandans are," one Ugandan, Willy Kituku, wrote in a letter to a Kampala newspaper. "If she can be let to witness traffic jams when it has rained, if she could see children studying under trees, if she can visit hospitals and see for herself that drugs are not there, chances are that she will go back home with the right picture of the country badly affected by poverty, unemployment and disease to mention a few."

Still, Clinton is hardly the type for gilded tours of palaces and historic landmarks. As in many of her previous journeys abroad, she eschewed formal state dinners and generally made only token appearances with dignitaries in the six African nations she visited.

She went out her way to ven-

ture into the countryside, leading caravans of aides and reporters up rocky, unimproved roads and through dusty fields to inspect huts made of mud and cow dung, for example. In a small village of the Masai tribe on the Serengeti Plain, she saw numerous young children whose faces were so covered with flies that they did not even bother to shoo them away.

Her itineraries often confuse, and sometimes irritate, foreign leaders who would rather show off their most impressive sights, but her staff says that anyone who does not like poor people should not travel with Hillary Clinton.

The difference is that she wants to pick places where she believes progress is being made, even if it means sidestepping those where it clearly is not.

She visited a Senegalese village where women are fighting male violence by visiting men who have battered women en masse and warning that such behavior is unacceptable. She stopped by a health clinic in Zimbabwe that encourages frank talk about sexual issues, contraception and even the practice of "baby dumping" by unwilling mothers. She went to a school in Uganda where as many girls are graduates here as in the United States.

One of the most impressive places she visited, and one that surely will show up in her stump speeches back in the United States, was the Victoria Mxenge housing project in Zimbabwe that encourages frank talk about sexual issues, contraception and even the practice of "baby dumping" by unwilling mothers. She went to a school in Uganda where as many girls are graduates here as in the United States.

And the most impressive places she visited, and one that surely will show up in her stump speeches back in the United States, was the Victoria Mxenge housing project in Zimbabwe that encourages frank talk about sexual issues, contraception and even the practice of "baby dumping" by unwilling mothers. She went to a school in Uganda where as many girls are graduates here as in the United States.

She and her daughter, Chelsea, were greeted by boisterous local women who put stiff beaded neck ornaments called Ushungaa around their necks. The Clintons apparently did not know that the Ushungaa is a symbol worn by young girls who have been circumcised and are considered ready for marriage. They also may not have known that the cliter at one of the villages boasted to the South House advance team that he has 28 wives, each of whom is left to care for any children she bears.

In other settings and conversations in the last two weeks, the first lady said it would be unrealistic to expect dramatic improvements for women overnight in nations that have been dominated by men for so many years.

"I've been impressed that the countries I've visited are grappling with this, and some are succeeding more than others," she said. "Change is slow, and it's hard, and it doesn't happen evenly."

Peter Baker is a reporter for The Washington Post.

# President decries racial attack

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Condemning the "savagely senseless" racial attack in Chicago that recently left a 13-year-old black boy in a coma, President Clinton Saturday urged all Americans to overcome the "constant curbs" of racial divisions and "find kinship in our common humanity."

In his weekly radio address, the president used Easter and Passover to reiterate his hope that people can begin to put aside the enduring tensions among the races to fulfill the promise of America as a diverse country bound by common ideals.

"The divide of race has been America's constant curse," Clinton said. But he counseled that the nation's future "depends upon laying down the bitter fruits of hatred and lifting up the rich texture of our diversity and our common humanity."

Clark and two friends were returning home March 21 after playing basketball when they were attacked by three white teenagers, according to Chicago police. Clark's head was rammed against a wall by his attackers and he was felled by repeated kicks and punches that left him unconscious. He emerged from the coma Friday, but doctors said he faces a long and uncertain recovery. The three white teenagers have been arrested and charged with attempted murder.

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## EDITORIAL

### Looking for answers? Technology not the solution

What distinguishes humankind as a species is not merely the opposable thumb or the use of language. It is our desperate yearning to connect to something larger and more permanent than ourselves.

Today, the most sacred day of the Christian year, thousands of Magic Valley residents will look for this connection amid the lilies of Easter services. Four days ago in California, a tragic band of young people searched for it in a lethal potion of phenobarbital and vodka.

Messianic cults have sprouted throughout history, and conditions today portend a bumper crop. The arrival of a new millennium adds a mystic element to the general unease caused by social erosion and breakneck technology.

The American historian Henry Adams observed that not since the 12th century has humankind's technology been in harmony with its spirituality. Adams thought the Gothic cathedrals perfectly blended human handicraft with spiritual awe, reaching upward to heaven and glorifying God. From that point onward, Adams said, technology raced ahead of humanity's spiritual understanding.

Adams drew his conclusion during a remarkable lifetime (1838-1918), during which technology bestowed such blessings and curses as the radio, the machine gun, the automobile and the marine torpedo. What would he say about the microcomputer and the on-line chat room?

That's a relevant question, given the close connection between the Internet and last week's mass suicides. Cyberspace is the forum of choice for Messianic delusions in the millennium's final decade.

The messages themselves are hardly new. We know of a tormented Midwestern man who spent three decades writing to newspapers nationwide, proclaiming himself to be God's second son. He needed no computer; a manual typewriter sufficed.

The difference today is that people can broadcast their wild ideas instantly and cheaply, uncensored by infidel editors. In addition, the Internet's magical qualities enhance the mood of millennial rapture. In that sense, the new medium is part of its own

warped message. These messages are set loose on a society divorced from its spiritual roots. Threats of lawsuits and the fear of being thought un-mainstream have driven most expressions of faith out of private institutions - and even out of private businesses.

When Twin Falls public schools serve hamburgers on Good Friday, the secularization of society is almost complete.

But even in a secularized society, people still long for a connection to the divine. Left unfulfilled, this longing can lead to bizarre tragedies. Properly channeled, it can positively transform lives and communities.

The California cultists pursued a salvation uniquely tailored to the Nurt Nineties. It incorporated the Internet, Hale-Bopp, UFOs and the Second Coming. Their fatal error was the belief that trendy mysticism could satisfy the longing for an answer that is eternal and unchanging.

That kind of answer, not coincidentally, is the abiding promise of Easter Morning.

*'Maybe they're crazy for all I know, but I don't have any choice but to go for it because I've been on this planet for 31 years and there's nothing here for me.'*

—One cult member's final message

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen.....Publisher  
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and John Thompson.

## LETTER

### CSI symposium a real asset

The recent Snake River Symposium sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho is another example of the tremendous asset that CSI is for our community. Bill Stuebker and Brenda Larsen deserve a lot of credit and our sincere thanks for organizing it and bringing in two outstanding medical researchers to discuss a topic that will affect each one of us, either directly or indirectly, in the near future.

In the symposium, Dr. Jerde and Dr. Botkin discussed various aspects and implications of genetic engineering as it relates to human medicine. The federal government is spending about \$3 billion on the Human Genome Project which will have mapped virtually all of the genes in our chromosomes when it is completed in the next five years or so. Almost every week we hear of the discovery of another gene linked to cancer, cystic fibrosis, Down's Syndrome, and a host of other diseases that plague mankind. Understanding which genes are related to which diseases and where they are on the chromosome opens up many possibilities for disease control.

It also opens up a Pandora's box of social issues that we as a society haven't begun to address, let alone even recognize. For example, when

genetic testing for breast cancer becomes available, what will the test results really mean and how will they be conveyed to the patient? Will insurance companies require a breast cancer test before they will insure a woman? Will a person's race or economic status enter into consideration?

My only disappointment with the symposium was with the relatively small number of people who attended. Considering the importance of the topic, the lecture halls should have been packed. Where were the doctors who are dealing with these issues today and who will be faced with ever more difficult decisions in the future? Where were the lawyers who will be arguing these cases in court? Where were the clergy who will be advising their parishioners on health matters that affect them and their children? And where were the citizens who will be affected by these matters?

All of the complex issues raised during the symposium and many more will be decided one way or another, but sticking our collective heads in the sand is not the solution. We have to become educated about the issues so we can make the best decisions. Thanks again to CSI for educating us.

ROBERT L. FORSTER  
Twin Falls

## Texas, the national lab for bad government

Another bad idea whose time has come in the Texas Legislature is upon us. It's time to revive my old proposal that Texas be made into a national laboratory for bad government. Having a bad idea in your state? Come to Texas and see how it works out in practice.

Three strikes and you're out? Watch Texas spend more on prisons than it does on schools. Thinking of making your tax structure more regressive? Come to the Lone Star State and see how it's done.

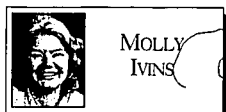
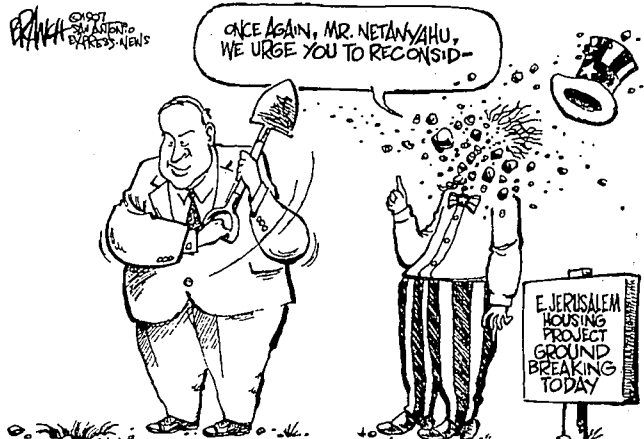
The latest brainstorm to afflict our friendly pols in Austin is school vouchers. Consider the beauty of this lofty scheme as it might eventually be worked out under the guidance of the Texas Legislature. To improve the budget for our public schools.

• We give vouchers to all the students who are already in private or religious schools around the state. Right there, before anybody else even gets a voucher, we will have taken, say, \$1 billion out of the budget for our public schools. Shrewd move, eh?

• We also give all the kids now in public school a voucher, thus theoretically enabling these children to attend the schools of their parents' choice. Unfortunately, private schools might find themselves under no obligation to accept any of our kids; they could be rejected because of their religious affiliation, their disabilities, on the grounds that they're not bright enough, because the school administrators don't like their looks - any reason not specifically excluded by law.

The Texas Freedom Network, a normally sensible group of good guys, is running around like Paul Revere, trying to alert the citizenry to this dread downside of the school voucher idea. "Proposed

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voucher legislation would allow private schools to recruit the best athletes and students at taxpayer expense." Folks, we're talking football now! I knew you'd be concerned. Quel horribly thought: The whole high school football tradition is in dire peril. Stop the madness now.

On a more sober note, the good private schools we'd all like to send our kids to already have waiting lists a mile long. No public school kid is going to St. John's in Houston or St. Mark's in Dallas with a voucher clutched in his or her little hand; those schools cost \$10,000 a year, and our little school voucher won't cover half the cost.

Now maybe, just maybe, some upper-middle-class folks might be able to afford a fancy private school with a voucher to help, but working-class and middle-class kids are going to be stuck just where they always were. Why should we spend public money to help just that one thin slice of the population when it won't improve the public schools?

The rural kids are really going to get burned by this idea. As you may have noticed, almost all private schools are in cities. Hundreds of rural school districts don't have a single private school, but because of the way state education financing works, they'd still lose thousands of dollars from their budgets for the public schools without a single kid going to private school.

I realize this means nothing to our Leg-

islature, but it should be mentioned that the whole idea is frankly unconstitutional.

All in all, this concept is so bad that it has an excellent chance of passing the Legislature. Much as we would like to help the rest of the nation by demonstrating once more just how stupid ideas work out in practice, couldn't we give this one a pass?

Speaking of matters educational, let me take on a sacred cow that is long past its prime: local control. Have you noticed that the people who consider local control of the schools a sanctified arrangement are the same people who are always complaining about how terrible the schools are? If local control is such a great idea, then how come the schools are so bad? Have we considered the possibility that maybe local control is the problem?

A truisim of the everlasting education debates is that someone somewhere has already solved whatever the problem is. Someone somewhere is always doing a brilliant job of teaching physics to inner-city kids, or teaching music to a bunch of rural kids in the 4-H who have heretofore considered Loretta Lynn classical music, or getting bored suburban brats excited about Herman Muller.

The problem is that we can't seem to replicate the successes in the schools across the board because there is no across the board. Instead, there's local control. Sometimes it's superb, granted. But often, it's hopelessly knob-headed. It seems to me just possible that maybe what we need to do is take education out of the hands of insurance salesmen, Minute Women and Glen Schroeder, ephemera of the electoral process and put it in the hands of... well, educators.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

## LETTERS

### Alert parent took admirable stance

I'm writing in regard to the March 21 article on the puberty lesson in the elementary school. You had mentioned that at least one parent thought the seminar by Dr. Graham was too much. Well, I'd like to applaud this one parent for being so interested in what her son learns at school and that she wanted to find out about his class by asking for information about it. Was that so wrong?

I noticed there was a correction in The Times-News Saturday (March 22) that the boy was 10 years old instead of 11 years old and that she did not get information from her son only, but from another parent attending the seminar as well. I wonder how many other things were misstated. Whether it was based on a misunderstanding or not, the 10-year-old boy has the slang words already in his mind to stay. Why, since the parent went to view the film to be shown, was another film she knew nothing about shown in its place?

I'm a grandmother with three boys around the same age and I would like to know why, at 10 years old, they have to be taught about sex and masturbation in public school anyway. What

happened to parents teaching their children about maturity, etc.?

I couldn't understand Mr. Preston when he said some of the words and concepts Dr. Graham discussed might have been unsuitable and that he hated to second-guess in a situation like that. Come on now! Mr. Preston should know which words and concepts his own child should hear. I know I would! I think it was an unfortunate situation for all the children to be in.

I'm proud of Carla Shockey for standing her ground when something didn't seem right to her. More parents should do just what she did. Oh, and another thing, Mr. Preston said the district is evaluating it and will probably make written guidelines. Why weren't they guidelines to start with, and why are you using the word "probably"? You should say there will "absolutely" be guidelines. I just want to say Carla Shockey, you did a good job as a mother. I'm proud of you.

GEORGIE WAGEMAN  
Burley

### Loper's mother has right to answers

I am writing in response to the letter from Glenn Schroeder's daughter. Let

me start by saying you have no right in calling Ginnie Cooper a bad mother. She is a wonderful person and she was a good mom to Charlie. She did everything in her power to keep Charlie out of trouble.

I know a lot of people find it hard to believe but Charlie was a good person. Ginnie just wants some questions answered. What the Schroeders need to realize is that Ginnie has lost her only child. The last time I checked the penalty for burglary was not the death penalty.

You all act like Charlie's life didn't matter. Well, it did. He has people who loved him and knew the good in him. And I don't know how Glenn Schroeder can live with the fact he took a human life.

If any of the Schroeders took the time to talk to Ginnie, you would find out how much she loves her son. You can't have something as precious as your child taken from you, and just let it rest. She has questions and I don't blame her for wanting answers.

ERMA HOLLER  
Kimberly

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

Times-News Classified deliviers: 733-0931

OPINION

# Comet's deadly tale stuns its discoverer

On that summer night two years ago, Alan Hale stood alone with his telescope peering into the New Mexico sky. He was the first human being in four millennia to see the comet and its 20-million-mile tail. He savored this historic moment by himself, which made it that much sweeter.

But Thursday, the 30-mile-wide comet of ice, gas and dust had a stream of dead bodies behind it.

"I never could have imagined it would come to this," said Hale, who is one-half of the comet's name, from his home in Cloudcroft, N.M. Thomas Bopp, an amateur astronomer 90 miles away in Arizona, also saw the fuzzy ball that night, July 23, 1995. Sometime this week, 39 computer cultists covered with purple shrouds tried to hitchhike a ride on the comet. Next stop, everlasting life.

"Actually, I can't say that I am surprised," Hale told me. "We live in nutty times."

For Hale and Bopp, it was fun in the beginning, before the craziness started on Nov. 14, 1996. Hale said that was when an amateur astronomer posted a photograph on the Internet saying he had discovered a "Saturn-like object" following the comet.

In Internet-speak, the object quickly became the SLO and metamorphosed into a spaceship. The people with the purple shrouds over their faces and black traveling clothes believed they were getting on board.

"Suddenly, one day you wake up and you are somewhat surrounded by the Pierre Salinger of the world," Hale said. "I'm not sure how to explain this."

In the old days, when nuts had something to say, they just found a street corner and started talking. Now they screech on talk radio and the Internet about shedding their earthly containers and going to a high level of absurdity. Soon, they will reveal that a missile that downed TWA Flight 800 was fired from a spaceship hiding behind a comet.

"I guess there were at least 39 people who believed the spaceship was coming," Hale said. "It's sad. As soon as I saw the photograph, I told people what it was — a star."

Hale, who has a doctorate in astronomy, discovered the comet while searching M-70, a cluster of stars in the Sagittarius constellation. Last November, Chuck Shramek, a Houston stargazer, said he saw something sneak in behind the comet. But when Hale and others looked at the SLO — or "companion" — they determined it was an eighth-magnitude star.

MIKE McALARY

We live in a mad electronic time when theory becomes fact and half-truth becomes history. Hale now has become a government conspirator.

"If I am part of a government conspiracy, where is my check from the government?" Hale asked. "I spoke to Thomas Bopp, and he didn't get a check either."

Legitimate astronomers and Hale were shouted down. There was no containing the silliness. Some of the worst of it could be heard on a midnight talk radio show, "Coast-to-Coast AM with Art Bell." Callers insisted they had film, too.

People are so easily led, especially people who despair of this real world. But Hale's mystery will not be solved by Hale's comet.

Shramek wasn't answering his telephone yesterday. I wonder what he thinks now. Did he create a lie that spawned a new killer religion? Depending on which Web site you land on, Shramek's now-famous photograph is very soon an overexposed photo on his film or a diabolical UFO — four times Earth's size — that was about to crush us.

Shramek writes on his Web page: "If I claimed I took a picture of giant green rabbits on Neptune, would anyone have bothered to debunk me? I must have come close to revealing some truth.... Months before I took this picture I knew there was a strong effort under way to keep pictures away from the public."

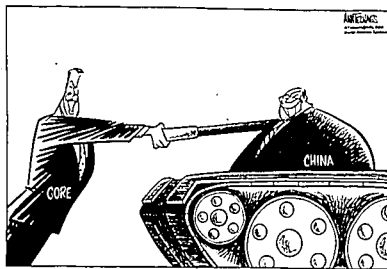
The people who decided to catch the comet were computer people. The writing on one of their Web sites, Heaven's Gate, is kind of astounding:

"We fully desire, expect, and look forward to boarding a spacecraft from the Next Level of giant green rabbits on Neptune. There is no doubt that being picked up is inevitable in the very near future."

Later, in their Internet manifesto, they explain that killing yourself is not really suicide. "The true meaning of suicide is to turn against the Next Level when it is being offered."

It is hard to argue facts with true believers. In a closed society, belief is bigger and more profound, than fact. And as the bodies were rolled out of the house and a middle-aged astronomer stared at the sky again, most Americans did not mind missing that flight. "Maybe I'll catch the next comet," Hale said.

Mike McAlary is a columnist for the New York Daily News, 550 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10001.



## LETTER

### Young criminals decided to risk consequences

This is in response to Dorothy Zimmerman regarding the Glenn Schroeder/Charlie Loper incident.

Ms. Zimmerman, Charlie Loper and your nephews willingly chose a lifestyle of being armed criminals. And unfortunately, Mr. Loper paid the ultimate price. Maybe your nephews and Mr. Loper should have been taught that when you point and fire weapons at people, you should expect to get shot back at and possibly killed. And by the same token, they should have been taught that burglarizing homes is unlawful and a very risky business.

You and Charlie Loper's mother have written to this newspaper and speak of "mysteries" surrounding Charlie's death. Well, Ms. Zimmerman, there aren't any "mysteries." The very minute Mr. Loper strapped on his 9mm and illegally entered the Schroeder residence, he chose to be an armed and dangerous thug, assuming the risk and knowing that with violent crime comes violent consequences. The only "mystery" I'm curious to know is why Charlie Loper was running

around loose, awaiting a hearing after being busted for a series of burglaries where he and his associates led the police on a dangerous high-speed chase.

I felt Mr. Schroeder conducted himself with great self-control. Because had it been someone else, the other two gunmen may have been chased down and justifiably killed.

It's funny, yet unfortunate, that behind every renegade kid who commits a violent crime is a Mother Hen who defends and justifies the kid's actions. How do you expect a young man to be accountable for what he does when a parent or relative waters down his crimes and defends him whether he is right or wrong?

Now fortunately for the rest of us, your nephews will have to be held accountable for the lifestyle they chose. So quit kidding yourself, Mr. Zimmerman, Glenn Schroeder was the victim of this tragedy. Not Charlie Loper and definitely not your nephews. It's time to quit fabricating conspiracies and be truthful to yourself and those around you.

BRIAN CRONER  
Twin Falls

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**The Road of Life**  
by Gary Storer

Gary's Westland Motors Group

Dear Readers: The intent of this column is to provide you with common sense answers and information relating to cars, trucks, sport utilities, boats and RV's.

**Look Out For You!**

It could be said that Consumer Protection Laws protect us from ourselves. Three years ago I was part of a committee that worked with the Idaho Attorney General. We re-wrote the Consumer Protection Laws for Idaho... specifically those dealing with automobile advertising. It was our intent to make them clear and understandable, while protecting consumers and businesses against unfair, false, deceptive and misleading business practices.

In today's business environment, most automobile dealers operate professionally and ethically. We stress honesty and integrity and work very hard to develop and maintain long-term relationships with our customers. During our sessions with the Attorney General, he commented that 70% of complaints related to automobile dealers are generated by less than one percent of dealers, or approximately three dealers operating in the state.

When we advertise, dealers have limited space and time to tell you all we want to tell you about a car. Automobile advertising should tell you about the car or truck in the ad...the model, how it is equipped, and the price. If ads talk about payments or advertising a lease, we are required to tell you in a readable and understandable manner...the terms that apply. We are also required by law to tell you what fees and charges are included or excluded in the price of the car...for example, sales tax, license fees and other dealer charges. We must truthfully represent the models described...through in this situation, a few organizations may use a "closer." However, as we do, most use a more experienced salesperson or sales manager to assist in answering your questions.

Purchasing a new vehicle is one of the biggest financial commitments a family or individual makes. Take your time. Get all the information you need to make the best decision for you. If you are comfortable with your decision to buy...you will truly enjoy your new car or truck.

We welcome your comments and suggestions. Please contact us at:

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## Israeli troops kill Palestinian man

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Israeli soldiers firing on stone-throwing rioters killed a Palestinian student Saturday, the first fatality in 10 days of clashes over Israel's construction of a housing project in east Jerusalem.

The violence came a day after President Clinton's Mideast envoy, Dennis Ross, ended a two-day trip to the region to try to resume the faltering peace process.

Ross said negotiations could only move forward once calm was restored, an apparent criticism of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Israel has accused Arafat of orchestrating the recent riots in the West Bank, which were triggered by Israel's decision to build a Jewish neighborhood in east Jerusalem, the sector the Palestinians claim as a future capital.

## Religious rulers kill young woman

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The Taliban religious rulers on Saturday stoned to death a young woman who tried to flee Afghanistan with a man who wasn't her relative.

Under the Taliban's strict interpretation of Islamic law, a woman found in the company of an unrelated man is guilty of a crime punishable by death by stoning.

The Taliban-run Radio Shariat identified the woman only as Jan-

ila and said the stoning occurred earlier Saturday in eastern Laghman province. The broadcast gave few details. It did not say what kind of trial the woman received or how the man was punished, if at all.

The Taliban, which controls two-thirds of the country, has installed the death penalty for crimes ranging from murder to adultery to mingling with men other than family members.

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# The BONMARCHÉ

## You gonna eat that Easter egg?

It's Easter morning, and there are already eggshell fragments on your bathrobe.

Where's your sense of decency? You wouldn't treat the magpies nesting in your Russian olive tree that shabbily.

And yet chickens, whom you caecitate and tetrizinai all year long, get no respect at all in this society.

Cowards are known as chickens, cockless husbands are henpecked, pocket change is called chicken-feed. The illegible scrawl chicken-scratchings, while the scatterbrained run around like chickens with their heads cut off, squawking about chicken pox, which is not in fact carried by poultry.



**DON'T ASK ME**  
Steve Crump

Especially unpopular politicians and American Football Conference teams get pelted by rotten chicken embryos, no doubt egged on by Colonel Sanders.

All over America, the squeamish are chicken-hearted and the frugal are, well, chicken-scat.

Where, one wonders, is a decent respect for chickenhood in this country today?

Chickens, after all, are the No. 2 source of protein in this green and pleasant land, while their robbed-from-the-cradle eggs are perhaps nature's perfect food.

Could you devil an eggplant? Poach a slab of bacon? Scramble a mess of hominy grits? Go on, let's see you make an omelet from Tater Tots.

And yet each and every Easter season, millions of mama chickens have their unborn chicks snatched right from beneath their beaks, to be boiled and dipped in puce-colored vinegar by armies of runny-nosed urchins.

It's high time to end the violence against chickenhood, my friend. It's high time we listened to Kari Davis.

Davis is president of United Poultry Concerns Inc., a national nonprofit organization based in Potomac, Md., that - and I'm quoting here - "addresses the use of domestic fowl in food production, science, education and entertainment." She is also the author of "Prisoned Chickens, Poisoned Eggs: An Inside Look at the Modern Poultry Industry" (The Book Publishing Co.).

Davis recently wrote an essay for Knight-Ridder Newspapers that advocated replacing hen Easter eggs with "eggs" of plastic, paper mache, wood or even glass.

These are just a few ideas for modernizing Easter and spring celebrations while retaining all the fun of tradition," she went on to say. "If the finding of eggs used to be identified with the finding of riches, today's eggs are laid by a mechanical hen in a wire cage without sunlight or fresh air. Very young children are capable of great compassion. Starting early helps them to live happy lives without harming animals.

You're no dumb cluck if you detected the first flutterings of a chicken-rights movement.

And isn't it about time? In 1984, soon after "We Are the World" was released, "Saturday Night Live" cruelly mocked the dignity of poultry everywhere with a skit entitled "Let the Chickens Be."

Everyone laughed. They're not laughing now.

For a chicken strike today would send America's collective cholesterol count soaring, and it's possible that the nation's fryers might wok out at any time.

So dependent is this country on pullets that if Arkansas-based chicken giant Tyson Foods went under tomorrow, Bill Clinton would be forced to take money from the Chinese.

Still, it seems to me that reverence for chickenhood ought to come from the heart, or at least from the gizzard. This is a batter country for the contribution of our flightless friends, a place where every American has a right to life, fricassee and the pursuit of coleslaw.

So pass the egg salad? I think not. No while there's breath in my body and feathers in my head. For today, we liberate the egg-layers.

Tomorrow, we'll work on the Egg-Busters.

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, is on a diet.

## Discouraging words: Sawtooth chief: Politicians are exaggerating policy's effects

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Grazing rules on the Sawtooth National Forest haven't changed, only the penalties for violating the rules, Supervisor Bill LeVeré says. But as the political heat increases over the Sawtooth's plans to tighten up grazing regulations, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. Hellen Chenoweth both have expressed concerns over what they call changes that "threaten to put ranchers out of business."

The two reacted last week to LeVeré's March 5 announcement of tough new penalties for grazing permit violations. The two said they are responding to complaints from ranchers who fear the policy could put them out of business.

Rep. Mike Crapo, of the state's 2nd

Congressional District, has not weighed in publicly on the issue, but has met privately with LeVeré to discuss the policy, Crapo's press secretary Susan Wheeler said Friday.

Though the Sawtooth forest is outside her congressional district, Chenoweth told the Associated Press this week that "new grazing rules" for the Sawtooth forest would cut the number of grazing allotments.

"That's just not right," LeVeré said Friday.

Ranchers who continue to violate grazing regulations may lose their permits, he said. But the Forest Service has no intention of reducing the number of grazing allotments. If a permit is cancelled, the allotment would be evaluated, and after considering options, offered to other ranchers.

"I am concerned that these rules deviate from the goal of establishing a healthy, multiple-use forest," Chenoweth said.

But in his letter explaining the enforcement policy, LeVeré says his priorities are protecting and restoring the health of the land and managing the land for multiple use and sustained yield.

LeVeré says the intent of the strict enforcement policy is force chronic violators to obey the rules all ranchers who run their livestock on national forest land must abide by. His intent is not to penalize ranchers for minor, occasional, or inevitable violations, he said.

For most violations, however, the first offense could result in a partial or complete suspension of the permit for up to three years. A second violation could

result in cancellation of the permit.

The government charges ranchers \$1.35 for one cow and call to graze for one month on public land. The fee is adjusted according to private grazing land rates, beef cattle prices and the cost of livestock production.

Chenoweth, chairman of the House subcommittee on Forests and Forest Health, has planned an April 8 hearing on the enforcement policy. Craig and Crapo plan to attend, as does LeVeré. She said the hearing will give Forest Service officials and land users a chance to be heard.

Chenoweth's office was closed Friday, and she could not be reached for further comment.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nokkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

## Zoning woes plague family

By Mychel Matthews Goodman  
Times-News correspondent

**MURTAUGH** - A tiny chunk of land with a mysterious past has baffled zoning officials and caused a lot of grief for a local family.

Jim Hamblin wanted a home close to town, just a short distance from Murtaugh High School, where he teaches English and coaches football.

Less than half a mile from Murtaugh's city limits sign, Hamblin found what he thought was the perfect homestead - a 1/3-acre parcel surrounded by 40 acres of farm ground. Hamblin and his wife, Shannon, purchased the lot last fall, moved a manufactured home onto the land, and only weeks ago settled in with their three children.

"I don't know where the problem started," Hamblin said. "We just couldn't close on the deal."

The financing of the house, Hamblin discovered, was being held up because necessary building permits were not in order. That was a surprise, he said, because he thought he had jumped through all the right hoops.

But some past land transaction had local officials wondering which zoning board had legal jurisdiction over the property, he said.

At one time, the Hamblins' property had been part of a larger acreage. And until last fall, the parcel had been farmed along with the surrounding ground.

Apparently, a past owner of the property had years ago separated the 1.2-acre parcel from the surrounding farm ground, said Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Administrator Lee Taylor.

For some unknown reason, the newly formed parcel was annexed into the city.

Jane and Carl Toupin, who bought the property about 10 years ago, didn't know their acreage was actually two separate properties until they received two tax bills from the Twin Falls County assessor's office - one with city rates, and one without.

"It was a surprise to us," Jane Toupin said.

So when the Hamblins asked the Toupins if they had any land for sale, the Toupins offered to subdivide the small parcel into building lots.

Because the parcel was apparently within the city limits, Murtaugh City Council - instead of Twin Falls County's

Please see ZONING, Page B3

## HELPING THE HUNGRY



Boy Scout Robert Hanson serves pie to diners at the Scouts' Easter dinner in Twin Falls City Park on Saturday.

## Scouts serve up pre-Easter meal for needy

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Jim Hauck has benefited from the kindness of strangers over the years - but he wasn't prepared for what Boy Scout Troop 103 showed him on the evening before Easter.

Hauck and about 25 others - many of them hungry, homeless or down on their luck - enjoyed a hot meal at City Park, courtesy of Troop 103. The scouts piled a heaping helping on everyone's plate, then distributed extra food and clothes for their guests to take home.

"It was just expecting some hot dogs and beans," Hauck said, "but this is something special."

"They're not just dishing up food," Hauck said of the Scouts. "They're really helping out."

The troop, which is sponsored by the LDS 14th Ward of Twin Falls, really beat the bushes to gather the food and clothing, said Scoutmaster John Boyle.

"We wanted to do something meaningful," Boyle said. "We could've gone out to mow a lawn, or plant a garden, but I wanted them to interact with people."

After Boyle suggested the idea, the scouts ran with it. Corey Sayre was the chief of operations, Robert Hanson and Jacob Detweiler rounded up the food, Daniel Haney handled the clothing, and Matt Garrison recruited volunteers for the setup and take-down.

A resourceful bunch, the Scouts convinced several local businesses to pitch in with contributions; many ward families also donated clothing. The scouts spread the word at the homeless shelter, the Salvation Army, temporary employment agencies, St. Edward's Church and other places that encounter people in need.

"We were worried that the word wouldn't get out and people wouldn't show up," said Don Chandler, troop committee chairman, "but it looks like they showed up."

One by one, the guests made their

way through the chow line - picking up baked potatoes, turkey, salad, vegetables, milk, cookies and pie. Some of the diners were dressed in tattered clothes and other weren't, but all were grateful for a hot meal on the night before Easter.

"If it wasn't for this, I'd be eating cold vegetables tonight," said one man, who declined to give his name.

"See, honey, somebody loves you," said a woman, who also preferred to remain nameless.

"This turkey is great," added another. "I'll just gum it to death."

One of the Scouts, Robert Hanson, radiated satisfaction as the diners polished off their meals. For all the giving that he did, Hanson said he also got something out of the event.

"Now I know how hard it is to be a homeless person around here," he said.

Times-News writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

## Twin Falls County Commission seeks ways to shut down old Murtaugh dump

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - No trash has been dumped there since 1991, but if the county doesn't get the old Murtaugh dump closed it may be on the hook for any problems that crop up over the next 30 years.

County commissioners met last week with state and federal officials to discuss a way to get the dump closed without the county having to assume the financial burden for future problems at the dump.

Federal environmental regulations that took effect in 1994 required the county to close the old landfill. But the closure was delayed when old pesticide barrels were discovered in the dump, and the Bureau of Land Management considered what to do with the barrels.

BLM issued its final decision in February. The entire dump will be closed as a unit and the pesticide bar-

rels covered with soil, with monitoring wells to detect any pesticide migration.

To gain a little time for the closure, the county applied for a "small community exemption" from the timetable. The county wasn't trying to avoid its responsibility for getting the dump closed, it just wanted a little more time, Commissioner Dennis Maughan said.

The county had hoped to spread the estimated \$200,000 shutdown costs over two budget years. But the county did not qualify for the exemption.

That left the county with an April 9 deadline to either have an established course of action in place or else face "financial assurance," which means the county would have to show it can

take care of the financial burden resulting from any problems that may show up over the next 30 years.

The county has signed a "compliance agreement" with the South Central District Health Department to have the dump closure completed by June 18.

Commissioners are negotiating with District Health for an extension until December to complete the closure, which includes covering the dump with compacted soil and seeding grass. If an agreement is reached, the county would be able to pay half this budget year and half next year as planned.

More than 14,000 55-gallon pesticide

barrels and a number of 5-gallon cans and pesticide canisters are buried in the dump, according to studies of a portion of the dump, completed a few years ago. Investigators found one barrel that contained about three gallons of concentrated disulfoton, an agricultural pesticide.

Disulfoton is deadly. A few milligrams are enough to kill a rat.

The barrels were discovered several years ago when Max Presnell told the BLM that he had been responsible for washing and dumping barrels that had contained Di-Syston - a trade name for disulfoton - while he worked for Henry's Produce in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

The landfill's closure plan includes several monitoring wells to detect any migration of toxic chemicals into groundwater.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nokkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.



## MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Pilgrims flock to village church to pray, repent, get healing dirt

CHIMAYO, N.M. (AP) — Being a 5-foot-tall wooden cross on her shoulders, Gloria Sanchez was light with faith when she limped up to this tiny church in northern New Mexico.

Like many of the thousands who walked, jogged and crawled to the Santuario de Chimayo on Good Friday, she had come for the holy dirt.

"I've seen one miracle after another here," Sanchez said after nearly 30-mile overnight walk from Santa Fe. "The dirt is magic."

Sanchez, who lives in Raton, said her prematurely born niece would not be alive today if the baby had not been rubbed five years ago with the dirt.

"Her chances of survival were a million to one," she said.

On this day, Sanchez came to Chimayo to honor her husband, who died in a 1935 mine accident. She dipped her hand in the dirt and crossed herself with him in mind.

She was among the 30,000 pilgrims there were expected to flock to Chimayo by sunset Friday, according to police estimates.

Many were hopeful that their journey would bring good fortune to those they loved.

Like Paul Benavidez, of Albuquerque, who walked from Santa Fe and was about eight miles away from his destination when the sun rose. He had made a promise to his mother that he would like for her to die that she might be cured of pneumonia.

"Miracles happen that can't normally be explained," he said.

People hiked for miles along the twisting two-lane roads that lead to this dusty little town in the foothills of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains.

Volunteers served food and drink at makeshift rest stops



Paul Benavidez, from Albuquerque, walks along U.S. 84-285 north of Santa Fe, N.M., at sunrise Friday. Benavidez and thousands of other pilgrims from all over New Mexico walk along the highways each Good Friday during their pilgrimage to the Santuario de Chimayo in Chimayo, N.M. The dirt around the church is believed to have healing powers.

along the way.

The pilgrims arrived sweating and pulling, with blisters and bandages.

"When I get over the last hill and see the church and realize I made it, I know my friends who passed away are real proud of me," said Betty Garcia.

She walked about 90 miles from Albuquerque to Chimayo over a four-day period, getting rides home each night.

Sitting in a lawn chair with her swollen feet propped up on a cooler, Garcia took a drag of her cigarette and showed a picture of her friend who died a year ago in a car accident.

"God sacrifices for us," she said. "We should do the same thing."

Most pilgrims waited in line to enter the dimly lit church. Inside, they prayed, whispered

to each other and marveled at a wall covered with crutches, crucifixes and pictures of Jesus left behind by earlier visitors.

They also made sure to dip into the trough of the fine, light brown dirt at the front of the church. Some rubbed it on themselves and some packed it into small plastic bags.

"We'll probably use two to three tons of dirt," said Levi Chavez, the caretaker of the Roman Catholic church, as he brought out a fresh bucket from a wooden shack next door.

The dirt is dug locally, and blessed by the priest.

Chavez's great-grandfather helped build the chapel in 1813 — to house a crucifix that, according to legend, was found in the dirt at the site.

# DEATH NOTICES

## Frances E. Catron

TWIN FALLS — Frances E. Catron, 93, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 27, 1997, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at noon Friday at the Neal S. Magley and Sons Mortuary, 50 S. 100 W. in Richfield, Utah, where friends may call from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday. Burial will be at the Richfield, Utah, city cemetery. Local arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

## Jeff Karsen

RUPERT — Jeff Karsen, 81, of Rupert, died Saturday, March 29, 1997, at May's Country Living Center in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

# SERVICES

## Lois Henderson

BURLEY — Lois Henderson, 81, of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley, died Saturday, March 29, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary-Burley Chapel.

Katherine Margaret Uhlig, of Murtagh, vigil service, 7 p.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls. The Rite of Burial will take place at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends and family may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Monday at the church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Patricia Ann Wilson, of Filer, 2 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends and family may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Oley Alvy Boyd, of Gooding, graveside service, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. No public viewing will be held. Friends may sign the register book from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

## Leland S. Gray

RUPERT — Leland Stewart Gray, 91, of Rupert, died Thursday, March 27, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Alison Fish, of Jerome and formerly of Hagerman, 2 p.m. Monday, Valley Baptist Church, Hagerman. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on

# HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

of Filer, and Irene Doane of Murtagh.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Letha Keyes of Jerome.

John Horonyz of Paul.

Admitted

Released

Jeane Chapman, Cheryl Gollenbusch and Virginia McCombs, all of Twin Falls; Janet Deisher

Warren Crisp and Jay Honeycutt, both of Rupert; Gregorio Alvarez of Burley; Shelby Briggs of Malta; Clark Greenwell of Oakley; Pedro Segovia of Paul; Tonya Ward of Elba; and Laura Wilson of Twin Falls.

# Studies seem to support Moreland resident's suspicions about cancer

MORELAND (AP) — To Rex McNair, recent state studies showing elevated brain cancer rates in Moreland and Bingham County confirm what he has been saying for years.

For more than a decade, McNair, a 40-year Moreland resident, has suspected the area has an elevated cancer rate. He thinks it comes from a county landfill that operated between 1973 and 1975 at the northwest corner of Moreland.

The studies "lead one to believe maybe there is something there, and more needs to be done and I think they (state epidemiologists) sort of realize that," McNair said.

A 1996 study showed Moreland, an unincorporated village of just over 1,000 people a few miles west of Blackfoot in Bingham County, had four cases of brain cancer over a 16-year period, an abnormally high rate.

Another study conducted last year shows the brain cancer rate in six eastern Idaho counties Bingham, Bonneville, Butte, Clark, Jefferson and Madison was especially high.

McNair thinks something in the now-covered dump — perhaps lead paint, batteries or insecticides — has contaminated the water supply, causing elevated rates of various kinds of cancer. Most Moreland residents get their water from domestic wells 40 to 150 feet deep.

With the help of Mountain States Lab, a water-testing firm from Salt Lake City, McNair and his son, Dan, an environmental engineer, tested eight domestic wells in 1994, several within a half mile of the landfill.

"There wasn't anything significant in the water. But we suspect there is a possibility that (contamination) comes in spurts," McNair said.

Recent state studies keep the question alive.

Responding to concerns from area residents, including McNair, the state Division of Health conducted two studies, in 1994 and 1996, on cancer rates in Moreland. Both used information taken from the state cancer registry, which

gathers statistics from several places, including hospitals, doctors, death certificates and pathology labs.

The first study found no elevated rates. The second, which looked at specific types of cancer, found a higher rate of brain cancer than expected for an area with the population of Moreland, but lower incidences of four other kinds of cancer than the Bingham County or statewide rates.

"I think for several years, we've always wondered why there have been so many cancer cases,"

— Kathy Ellis, Moreland resident

The study doesn't support McNair's theory completely, as he has interviewed many neighbors who have had cancer in their families over the years and maintains the rates of other types of cancer are abnormally high. Research analyst Christopher Johnson, who worked on the Moreland studies, however, says the raw data from the state cancer registry used in the study is reliable.

But clearly, the study shows a brain cancer cluster. The study found four cases of brain cancer within one mile of the dump, an area populated by 1,075 people,

over a 16-year period from 1990 to 1995. Statistically, there should have been only one case.

A third study, conducted last year by the Cancer Data Registry of Idaho, showed an elevated rate of brain cancer in six eastern Idaho counties, including Bingham.

Epidemiologists are interviewing brain cancer patients and families of patients in the six counties. They hope to find out more about why the rate is so high.

McNair is encouraged by that, but would like to see more testing in his immediate area.

"I would like to see some monitoring wells adjacent to the landfill, and I also would like some soil testing to see if there is in fact any contaminants in the soil," he said.

To another Moreland resident, Kathy Ellis, the reports of high brain cancer rates ring all too true.

"I know three people within a mile of my house that have died of brain tumors," she said.

Ellis had a nephew and two nephews die of brain cancer within the past 10 years.

"I think for several years, we've always wondered why there have been so many cancer cases," she said.

She thought maybe it just seemed like there was a lot of brain cancer because Moreland is a small community and she knew all her neighbors. But reading about the studies makes her wonder.

"My first thought was, 'Maybe Rex McNair did have something there.'"

# OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

## TWIN FALLS



## Polly J. Matthiesen

Your beautiful smile and laugh will be forever missed.

Our loved one Polly to Heaven on March 21, 1997, after a brief bout with cancer in Everett, Wash. Her family was by her side.

She was born on June 22, 1918, and grew up in Lakeland, Fla. She graduated from Jackson Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Miami, Fla., in February 1944, and married Orval V. Matthiesen on Dec. 24, 1944, in Lakeland. She was a registered nurse at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for many years until she retired.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Orval (Matt) in 1982, and is survived by son, John, and his wife, Rita, and grandson, Stewart, of Nordland; son, Richard, and his wife, Connie, of Everett, Wash.; daughter, Deborah Hodgson, and granddaughter, Amanda, of Lynnwood, Wash.; and son, James, and grandchildren, Linda, and Robert, all of Everett.

After cremation in Everett, Wash., her family will bring her to the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church and Cemetery in Filer for a memorial service for family and friends and burial beside her husband at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 25, 1997.

## Ruth M. McDonald

Ruth M. Roberts McDonald, 82, of Twin Falls, was gently carried home by Jesus on Saturday, March 29, 1997, after a long and courageous battle with leukemia.

She was born March 2, 1915, in Burley, to Sarah and Onbey Roberts. She attended schools in Rupert, Boise and Dixie Collego in George, Utah. Ruth enjoyed a lifetime of friendships with many dear people. She considered herself wealthy from these friendships and cherished them more than

gold. To know her was to love her. So much of her time was spent helping others in some way. She had a hard time over receiving help, as she preferred to always be the helper. She helped to organize and start the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center on Second Street West in 1971. She retired from the Health and Welfare Department in 1977. For more than 30 years, she served as a Pink Lady volunteer in southern California and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center hospitals. She was a life member of the VFW Auxiliary and the Hagerman Valley Historical Society. Ruth enjoyed her crocheting, crafts and fishing. She was a serious and patient fisherman who loved all the fishing holes she could find and loved fishing with her granddaughter.

She was preceded in death by her parents and brother, as well as her husband, John F. McDonald, who died in 1987.

Survivors include two daughters, Carol Joing of Yreka, Calif., and Vicki (Kibby) Koop of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; beloved sister, Bessie Wright, and nephew, Jack Wright, both of Twin Falls; and two nieces, Gertie and Merrial. Park. Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of White Mortuary.

stepdaughter, Evalone Hog of Idaho Falls; and six grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 31, 1997, in the Eagle LDS Stake Center, located at 2090 N. Eagle Road. Bishop Luc S. Longson of the Eagle 3rd Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will officiate. Burial will follow at the Dry Creek Cemetery. The family will greet friends from 10 a.m. until time of the service on Monday at the LDS Chapel on North Eagle Road. Arrangements are under the direction of the Ryleya Funeral Chapel in Boise.

## ORANGEVILLE, UTAH



## Doris A. Vipperman

Our loving mother, granny, sister and friend, Doris A. Vipperman, went to her final resting place March 28, 1997.

Doris was born May 29, 1939, in Dayton, Ohio, to Dorman and Flora Hewitt. Doris loved her family and friends dearly, and enjoyed her travels. Her kindness and generosity will surely be missed. She lived her life fully and loved unconditionally.

She is survived by three sons, Gary (Laura) Vipperman of Oranville, Utah, and Jim and Jessa Vipperman, both of Twin Falls; a daughter, Jen Spradley of Castle Dale, Utah; five grandchildren and a great-granddaughter; her mother of Texas; and two brothers and a sister, Dorman Hewitt, Toni Hewitt and Jeanie Koese, all of Texas. Her father and sister preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 1, 1997, at Fausett Mortuary in Castle Dale, Utah, where friends may call one hour prior to the services. Burial will be at the Orangeville Cemetery.

## EAGLE

## Vera F. Nielsen

Vera F. Nielsen, 69, of Eagle, Idaho, passed away Friday, March 28, 1997, in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

Vera was born on Aug. 18, 1927, in Monan, Idaho. Her life was filled with generosity and service, which began when she fulfilled a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in New York state.

After graduating from Brigham Young University with a bachelor's degree in library science, she dedicated her life to education and teaching. Her greatest joy in life was her family and grandchildren. This joy of family led to a love for genealogy. In the latter years of her life, she spent countless hours devoted to researching her ancestors and helping others trace their ancestral roots. She will be greatly missed by all who know and loved her.

Survivors include her husband, Elmer R. Nielsen of Eagle; a son, Kay Nielsen of Salt Lake City, Utah; a daughter, Lynda Floyd of Boise;

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# Rescued dog joins search crew

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - When people imagine a tracking dog, Sara probably doesn't come to mind.

They see a bloodhound, maybe a pointer. Sara looks a little like a German shepherd, a little like a red cone hound and a little like a retriever. But mostly, she looks like a mutt.

"She doesn't look like much of a search dog," said Sara's owner and trainer, Lori Fletcher. "But she is."

In fact, Sara is so good she and Fletcher came home from a national search dog seminar recently with one of the only four awards given.

Still, nobody can tell what breed of dog Sara might be.

"We have no idea what she really is," said Fletcher, a production foreman at Ore-Ida Foods Inc.

Fletcher's best guess is that Sara is at least part German shepherd and at least part Labrador. But Fletcher said one attribute is most important when it comes to search dogs.

"She has a really good nose," Fletcher said.

Sara is the most recent addition to the local Civil Air Patrol's ground team, used to augment airplanes in search and rescue operations. She has quickly impressed her new colleagues.

"She's proving her worth, I'll say that much for her," said Doug Griffith, the patrol's deputy commander. "She's an extremely good search dog."

Sara, who is less than a year old, has yet to participate in an actual search, but she has proven she is ready to everyone who has seen her train.

"Sara is really good," said Della Metzler, commander of the west team of Twin Falls County Search and Rescue. "She knows her business and I think she has a promising career ahead of her."

Metzler, who has been with search and rescue for five years, knows the business. She and Sarge, her black long-haired shepherd, have participated in several searches.

"If a situation happened today, I really think Sara could come out and take care of the problem," she said.

Perhaps the only thing stranger than Sara's genealogy is how she became a search dog in the first place.

"There were several twists of fate," Fletcher said.

Last August, a friend of Fletcher's son was hunting rabbits in the desert near Bear Trap Cave, north of Minidoka. He found three puppies there who had been dumped along the side of the dirt road. The puppies were about 8 weeks old, apparently left there to die. One of them ended up at the Fetters'.

Two weeks after they took the puppy in, Fletcher's son Eric taught Sara how to sit.

"I said, 'When did you teach her that?'" Fletcher said. "And



Sara the search dog, in her official uniform, plays with her owner and trainer, Rupert resident Lori Fletcher.

he said, 'About half an hour ago.'"

So Fletcher called Lynn Porter, a dog handler her husband had met recently in Idaho Falls.

"She said, 'Come on down, bring your puppy. We'll see what she can do,'" Fletcher said.

Porter and her dogs have been called to work in 14 counties in Idaho over a period of almost six years. She was so impressed with Sara that she asked Fletcher to come with her to a conference in Mississippi, where Sara won the award for "land cadaver search."

Fletcher said Sara was not actually the best dog in that category, but she had never trained with "Pseudo" - a substance used to emulate the scent of a dead body - before, and she learned surprisingly fast.

Porter was sold. "I think they're doing great," she said. "I'm ready to field Lori and Sara."

Until they are needed, Fletcher and Sara continue to practice together. They train with a group of students from the Idaho Youth Ranch. Teens work off their community service hours by posing as victims - not always a glamorous job. Fletcher has them hide in landfills and traipse through herds of cattle. Some will even get buried.

"I said, 'When did you teach her that?'" Fletcher said. "And

perfect world in training?" she said. "Everything you do is for the day that it's for real."

Fletcher trains Sara in two methods of searching - tracking and air scenting.

Tracking is the traditional bloodhound form of searching, Fletcher said. The dog's nose keeps to the ground and follows the trail.

Dogs who use "air scenting" can locate a subject by his or her smell. Fletcher explains that people lose 10,000 "ratfs," parts of skin cells, every minute. These carry bacteria and things like shampoo, deodorant and soap, which makes a person's odor.

"It's what makes you different from me and everyone else," Fletcher said.

Sara is a better search dog because she can do both, but mastering them takes a lot of time.

The hours of practice have helped dog and trainer learn to work together, which both Porter and Metzler say is the hardest part.

"I know when she's found them," Fletcher said. "Sara and I are partners. We've worked together long enough that I know her body language. She says to me, 'Mom, I found somebody.'"

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached in Burley at 677-0402.

# Mini-Cassia public building boom reveals some contemporary trends in architecture

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Cassia County residents will have financed construction of eight new public buildings by the end of this decade, and the replacements have some noticeable similarities.

New public buildings are designed to adapt to change. Joy Christopherson, architect for Cassia County School District, said a school's needs change rapidly. Christopherson designed three elementary schools for the district in the early 1990s and the three high schools under construction in Oakley, Declo and Burley.

"My experience is, schools don't wear out, they just lose their function," he said.

Technology is the catalyst forcing most change in architectural design, Christopherson said. The new schools are designed to adapt to technological advancements. Paneled ceilings allow cable and wiring to be routed and re-routed throughout buildings without tearing out walls and other structures.

In designing large schools, Christopherson said, new philosophies in education require integrating math and science classrooms in the same areas as English and art classrooms. In smaller schools, like those in Cassia County, that occurs naturally, he said.

To direct patrons into the new Declo High School, Christopherson designed a peaked entrance that doesn't leave any doubt about how to find the front door.

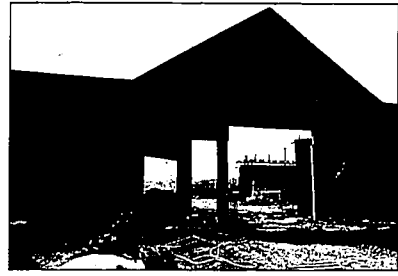
Pocastello architect Ray Hudson designed Burley City Hall, built in 1991, with a peaked entrance, too. It's a contemporary design trend that lets people know an entrance is below. The design also provides protection from the weather, he said.

Inside City Hall, the main office area is designed to be flexible. Open work spaces can be partitioned and manipulated with movable walls. Empty conduits are installed to allow for technological advancement.

Requirements for buildings to be accessible to physically disabled people has changed building design, Hudson said. Exteriors haven't changed much, other than the addition of wheelchair ramps. Inside, restrooms have become larger, doors wider and fixtures lower.

Modern building materials, though they may appear slight in comparison with historical materials, are actually stronger, Hudson said.

Modern buildings must be built to withstand the ele-



The front of the new Declo High School is designed to draw attention to the school's entrance.

*"Burley may be unique in as much as they have recognized a need and are trying to do something about it. There is a terrible need for adequate public facilities. I think as a society have ignored the need for additional or adequate space for too long. It's caught up with us."*

- Joe Conrad, Boise architect

ments, including seismic activity. The trend toward lighter materials has been evolving since the massive pillars and stones used in Greek and Roman times.

Boise architect Joe Conrad designed the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center and has been commissioned to

design a new Cassia County judicial building. Economics played a factor in designing the jail. To accommodate staffing budgets, Conrad designed a central location for guards to observe cells.

The Burley area's public building needs aren't unique, Conrad said. Public officials everywhere have tried to put up with outdated buildings.

"Burley may be unique in as much as they have recognized a need and are trying to do something about it," Conrad said. "There is a terrible need for adequate public facilities. I think as a society have ignored the need for additional or adequate space for too long. It's caught up with us."

Like the other architects, Conrad designs buildings to be flexible. Courthouses built throughout the state to last 100 years may still be in good shape, but they are difficult to remodel, he said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Bunch can be reached in Burley at 677-0402.

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## Zoning

Continued from B1  
planners - listened to the Touppin's plan, and last fall gave them permission to hook into city water and sewer lines, which run through the property.

"We weren't trying to go around the county," Hamblin said. "We thought that because the Touppins had been paying city taxes on the property all this time, that it would be the city's jurisdiction."

Although the county assessor's records indicate that the 1.2-acre parcel is within city limits, there is no document on file that shows how,

when or why the lot boundaries were redefined, or when the parcel was annexed, Taylor said.

Taylor can trace the apparent annexation back many years, but he loses the paper trail around 1952.

"We have no idea how this ever got listed this way," he said. "It just doesn't make any sense. The property doesn't even touch the city limits."

State law does not allow such annexations, Taylor said.

The annexation couldn't have been a simple clerical error, he said. At some point, both the

small parcel and the larger acreage had been given new legal descriptions.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls County has claimed jurisdiction over the property, which should clear the way for the Hamblins' financing, Taylor said.

"We're going to get this all legal now," he said. "But I'd still like to know how it all came about years ago."

Times-News correspondent Mychel Mattheus Goodman can be reached in Murtaugh at 432-5393.



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BLAINE COUNTY SCHOOLS

No school, spring vacation.  
**BLISS**  
 Breakfast served everyday.  
 Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.  
 Monday: No menu available.  
 Tuesday: Submarine sandwich.  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti.  
 Thursday: Tacos.  
 Friday: Soup and salad.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.  
 Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.  
 Monday: Pizza or cheese square.  
 Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich or turkey and cheese sandwich.  
 Wednesday: Turkey and noodles.  
 Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket or scaburger.  
 Friday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.  
 Monday: Cheese toast.  
 Tuesday: Breakfast on a stick.  
 Wednesday: Cereal and muffin.  
 Thursday: Scrambled egg and potato patty.  
 Friday: Cornbread and sausage.  
**LAUNCH**  
 Monday: Corn dogs.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
 Wednesday: Burrito.  
 Thursday: Macaroni and cheese.  
 Friday: Beef stew.

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast: Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.  
 Tuesday: Pancakes.  
 Wednesday: Cook's choice.  
 Thursday: Scam.  
 Friday: French toast.  
 Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.  
 Monday: Tuna salad sandwich.  
 Tuesday: Pizza.  
 Wednesday: Roast turkey.  
 Thursday: Baked potato bar.  
 Friday: Fish nuggets.

DIETRICH

Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.  
 Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit.  
 Monday: Beef, bean and cheese burritos.  
 Tuesday: Corn dogs.  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti.  
 Thursday: Potato bar.  
 Friday: Nachos.

FILER

No school, spring vacation.

GOODING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL

Breakfast served everyday.  
 Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days.  
 Monday: Nachos.  
 Tuesday: Pup cornfries.  
 Wednesday: Cheese pizza.  
 Thursday: Spaghetti with cheese.  
 Friday: Chicken nuggets.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served everyday.  
 Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. Also choice of hamburger line, pizza line or ala carte items.  
 Monday: Nachos.  
 Tuesday: Pup cornfries or chicken patty on a bun.  
 Wednesday: Cheese pizza or burrito.  
 Thursday: Pizzas or corn dogs.  
 Friday: Chicken nuggets or hamburger or burrito.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Pizza.  
 Tuesday: Burrito.  
 Wednesday: Corn dog.  
 Thursday: Cheese pizza.  
 Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

HANSEN

No school, spring vacation.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: English muffin and scrambled eggs.  
 Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.  
 Thursday: Cinnamon toast and yogurt.

Salmon refuse to wait for policy

LEWISTON (AP) — Young salmon and steelhead smolts are not waiting to see how Idaho's fish migration policy fares in the governmental arena.

The number of salmon smolts showing up in fish traps along the Salmon and Snake rivers has begun to climb as streams rise with the first flush of the spring freshet.

Gov. Phil Batt has the support of the state's congressional delegation and conservationists in a migration plan. His blueprint released Thursday calls for a sliding scale, generally leaving two-thirds of the smolts in the river rather than barging them around the dams. Biologists argue they survive better passing through in-stream.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department has begun turning loose spring and summer chinook salmon at its McCall and Rapid River hatcheries. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers began collecting fish at Lower Granite Dam Wednesday and trucked its first load of about 850 fish from the holding tanks there Friday.

The fish will be released along the Columbia River near Bonneville Dam.  
 Steve Pettit, Idaho Fish and Game fish passage specialist, said the Snake is running abnormally high this spring, spurring the fish into an early migration.  
 "It's really unprecedented in my 25 years here," Pettit said, noting the Snake's flow Friday at Lower Granite near Lewiston was

140,000 cubic feet of water a second. "That's something we normally pray for at the peak of the runoff."

This year will be the worst on record for Idaho's production of endangered wild spring and summer chinook. Idaho biologists estimate only 90,000 wild smolts will migrate downstream this year, one-tenth of the normal total.

Statewide, hatcheries are expected to release another 300,000 chinook, Pettit said.  
 A meeting is planned Thursday by a team established by the National Marine Fisheries Service to implement salmon policy. It will review how many fish will be transported this spring or left to migrate on their own.

Caldwell girl recovering well from surgery

MIAMI (AP) — A 4-year-old Idaho girl is recovering nicely from a lifesaving five-organ transplant on March 17.

Julianne Prudhomme of Caldwell met reporters on Friday at Jackson Children's Hospital, where she underwent the 12-hour surgery that gave her a new liver, stomach, pancreas, and large and small intestines.

Julianne suffers from a hereditary intestinal disorder.

Agency says trees must be replaced

ST. MARIES (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has decided fake "trees" must be installed along the St. Joe River levees to replace cottonwoods that were cut down in the name of flood control.

The agency wants Benewah County to build the artificial perches for bald eagles and to plant real cottonwoods and other trees on 35 acres elsewhere along the river.  
 "We'd like six miles of new habitat," biologist Rick Donaldson said.  
 The eagles, which perch above the river looking for fish, are protected by the Endangered Species Act. More than 300 cot-

tonwoods were removed by order of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers before the cutting was stopped by federal biologists on Feb. 10.

Engineers contend trees on the top and sides of the man-made levees can be wrenched out by floodwaters, weakening the levees and increasing the risk of lost lives and property damage.  
 Removing the trees is the first step in a big levee-improvement project. It will be paid for by the federal Economic Development Administration, which must agree to conditions imposed by the Fish and Wildlife Service

before the controversial cutting resumes.

Besides planting new trees within two miles of the levee project, the requirements include placing four or five artificial perches on each acre of levee where cottonwoods were removed. They must be 60 to 100 feet high and have at least three "limbs" capable of holding a 20-pound eagle.

Other requirements include limiting construction and maintenance to March 1 through Oct. 1, when fewer eagles are present; keeping vehicles and snowblowers off the levee roads; and posting signs that tell people to keep their distance from the birds.

The family of Pat Garner would like to express our deepest gratitude to the many friends and family who offered sympathy and support during our recent loss.



"God Bless you all!"

Cammie, Gavin, and the entire Pat Garner Family

Ousted chief gets a new job

BOISE (AP) — The woman who was ousted as administrator of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Welfare last month has a new job.

Judy Brooks will be a community resources specialist at the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa, Health and Welfare spokesman David Ensens announced Friday.

Brooks, a 22-year Health and Welfare employee, was removed from her former post on Feb. 3. She had run the 719-employee Division of Welfare for nearly two years.

Agency officials still will not say why she was deposited as the state implements major changes in its welfare program.

Our thanks to everyone, friends and neighbors, for all the kindness and sympathy extended to us during our recent time of sorrow.  
 They were deeply appreciated.

Sincerely,  
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NATION



Amber Madsen, left, and Elizabeth Janzari take a frozen yogurt break Friday night on St. George Boulevard in St. George, Utah, Friday. Both 18-year-olds are from northern Utah and are in St. George for spring break.

## Teacher confident that student is cult member

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A cult member found dead in a California mass suicide appears to be a former Madison high school student who liked to be the center of attention, a school administrator said Saturday.

"Both my wife and I shouted, 'That's him,' when we saw the videotape of cult members on TV last night," Rod Bina said. "I'm 99 percent sure that they are the same person."

The coroner's office in San Diego County, Calif., identified one of the dead as Joel Peter McCormick, 29, of Salt Lake City.

He bears a very strong resemblance to Joel Peter McCormick who graduated from Malcolm Shabazz City High School in 1986, said Bina, who was the alternative school's administrative coordinator at the time.

In a 1994 interview with The Capital Times, Megan McCormick said her son Joel joined the cult in May 1994, in Seattle, Wash.

Thirty-nine members of the

high-tech Heaven's Gate cult killed themselves in a mansion near San Diego. The bodies were found Wednesday.

As a student, McCormick was self-confident, but "he was the kind of kid who gets persecuted at regular high schools because he was outgoing, but kind of small," Bina said.

"He was pretty anxious to please adults. I think he irritated people sometimes because he liked to talk a lot. He didn't challenge authority. He liked to please adults rather than other kids," Bina said.

Bina said the boy he knew more than 10 years ago lived with a mother and older brother. He has not seen any of them since 1986.

McCormick "was involved in the drama program, but he wasn't much of an athlete. He loved to be on the stage, and to be the center of attention," Bina said.

A former manager at Tucson, Ariz., retail store said McCormick worked for him for in 1995.

## FAA adds test in bid to avoid more tragedies

ATLANTA (AP) — A new method for finding cracks in jet engines like the one that exploded last summer on a Florida runway, killing two, has already uncovered another engine with a similar flaw.

Robert Guyotte, a Federal Aviation Administration official, said flawed fan hubs in five engines made by Pratt & Whitney have been removed since the new method was put in place March 5.

"The crack was inside one of those engines, but Guyotte did not identify the airline involved.

Guyotte, testifying Friday at a National Transportation Safety Board hearing, said the five hubs had previously passed a test that Pratt & Whitney had recommended for years to detect flaws.

Pratt & Whitney had recommended fluorescent penetrant inspections — coating the part in fluid, then inspecting it under special light. The FAA's order adds a magnetic test to the holes drilled into engine hubs.

## MADD gives police new breath tester for spring break

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — With hundreds of teenagers celebrating Spring Break here this weekend, Mothers Against Drunk Driving wanted to give police officers some help.

So it raised the money to purchase a new breath tester to identify intoxicated drivers.

"We hope they'll put them to good use this weekend," said Jillyn Facer, coordinator of MADD in St. George.

Police and sheriff's dispatchers said Saturday that many of the weekend's arrests have been drug and alcohol related. Otherwise, they said, things were

crowded but quiet.

Utah Highway Patrol, as well as Kane and Grand county sheriff's dispatchers all said there have been no serious incidents.

And that's just fine with Facer, whose daughter, Mandi, was nearly killed after a drunk driver struck her car head-on in December 1995.

Mandi's right leg was broken in three places and her collarbone fractured. An artery in her neck also was severed, causing a massive stroke that required brain surgery and the removal of one-third of her skull.

"It's one of those things you think you'll never be involved

with and the next thing you know, you are," said Ken Kay, director of the Brightway Adolescent Hospital, where Mandi Facer worked at the time of her accident.

Kay's was one of four businesses which contributed money to pay for the breath tester.

Mandi, who has recovered from most of her injuries, said she "would just hate to see this happen to anyone else."

Hurricane police Chief Lynn Exzell said the breath tester is one of many components in the field sobriety test officers use to get intoxicated drivers off the road.

## Financial troubles shut down Utah Indian health care clinic

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The 25-year-old Indian Health Care Clinic has closed its doors due to financial trouble and will relocate to the county's public health center.

At the Salt Lake City Public Health Center, the clinic's family-practice nurse and obstetrical nurse practitioner will continue seeing prenatal patients and infants. A medical assistant, receptionist and medical records clerk also have been transferred there.

But other staff and patient services will be scaled back.

Some of the clinic's patients are being referred to Peter Hasby, a doctor and the downtown clinic's former medical director, who last week was hired by the Central City Community Health Center.

About 1,000 patients, many of them poor, were treated each month at the Indian Health Care Center.

"It still exists as an entity, but it is broke," Hasby said. "They can't even afford to notify patients."

The financial situation became

so bleak this past week that administrators were unable to pay telephone and water bills. Its sister Indian Alcoholism Counseling & Recovery House Program is expected to shut down completely, and patients will be transferred into other treatment programs.

The clinic began having severe financial troubles after increasing its patient load about 18 months ago. While the number of patients rose 300 percent, funding from local, state and federal sources did not keep pace.

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CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

## BPA members place at state competition

**TWIN FALLS** - Members of the Twin Falls High School Business Professionals of America recently participated in state competition held in Boise.

The following students placed in the specified event: Qian wei Chen, seventh in Information Processing Assistant, David Anderson, 14th in C++ programmer, Jay Ha, 16th in Basic Programmer, Katey Fitzhugh, ninth in Medical Concepts, Shawna Keith, fifth in Entrepreneurship, Sam Butler, eighth in Document Formatting and 12th in Spreadsheets, Holly Hihath, 15th in Database and along with Heather Shepard, Macie Blackwood and Ryan Robinson placed 11th in chapter spreadsheet.

Robinson, son of Toni Robinson, was also elected state president of Business Professionals of America. Robinson is the first state president from Twin Falls High School.

Katie Pierce and Brezi Stevenson received their state-man award and Blackwood, Chen, Hihath, Shepard, Leah Capps and Ali Gabica received their ambassador awards.



Ryan Robinson of Twin Falls, second from left, was recently elected state president of Business Professionals of America. Other state officers are, from left, Amy Werner of Parma, secretary; Sarah George of Bonneville, vice president; and Craig Whyte of Snake River, historian/parliamentarian.

Morningside Elementary School are having a Ping Pong Unit during the month of April. They will incorporate math and science, velocity, angles, etc., in the events. Students will construct or write a theme on making a Ping-Pong table to scale. A tournament is planned.

### Head Start earns accreditation

**TWIN FALLS** - South Central Head Start and Child Care have been granted accreditation by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. The prestigious recognition has been achieved by only about 5 percent of early childhood programs nationwide.

The NAEYC accreditation is a rigorous, voluntary process by which early childhood programs demonstrate that they consistently meet national standards of excellence. Child care centers, preschools, kindergartens and before-and-after school programs are eligible to seek accreditation. Programs seeking the recognition undergo an intensive self-study, collecting information from parents, teachers, administrators and classroom observations. They receive an on-site visit conducted by early childhood professionals trained by the NAEYC to validate the self-study results. All information is reviewed by a team of national experts who grant or defer accreditation, which is good for three years.

South Central Head Start and Child Care is located at 2986 Falls Ave. W. It serves 178 children ages 0 to 12 and will now display the NAEYC torch of accreditation. Parents who look for the torch when choosing child care or early education will find programs that have made a commitment to excellence for young children and families.

In the Teamworking session, students will review functions of healthy teams which can be adapted to meet any work group. It will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, April 7-23.

Organizational Leadership Skills will cover effective leadership skills useful in organizations. Session content may be customized for individual student needs and may include a business mentorship experience. Class will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 8-24.

One credit is available, and the cost is \$55. Scholarships and financial assistance are available. Pre-registration through the nearest CSI center is required. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

## EVENTS ELSEWHERE

### Historical society plans meeting

**HAGERMAN** - The Hagerman Valley Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the National Park Service building. Neil Weir of Hagerman will be the guest speaker. He will present a slide show, "Farmer to Farmer." Weir recently returned from the former Soviet Union, where he was a lecturer at the University of Dushanbe in the province of Tajikistan.

All members and interested people are welcome.

### Motorcycle club sets meeting

**JEROME** - The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Double A Saloon.

For more information, call Red at 934-9356, Bob at 324-8880 during the day or Art at 324-4695.

### Christian Academy plans walkathon

**JEROME** - Liberty Christian Academy has planned a fund-raiser, "Walkathon '97," for April 9. An estimated 100 students and adults will be participating in the nine-mile course, with proceeds going to the general fund to be disbursed as needed.

The school kicked off the event on March 21. Prize packets were issued and pledges shown to the helpful participants. Prizes will be awarded to the highest contributors in elementary, junior high, senior high and adult categories, as well as to the highest class con-

tributors in elementary, junior and senior high.

For more information, call 324-1100.

### Scout uniforms needed for bank

The Northside and Wood River districts of the Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America are establishing an "Experienced" Scout Uniform Bank.

Anyone who has "experienced" uniforms that are no longer needed is asked to contact one of the individuals listed below. They will pick up the uniforms so they can be used for new Cub and Boy Scouts who cannot afford to purchase new uniforms. The uniform bank helps the community to help new scouts participate in a values-focused organization without burdening already-tight budgets. People who need uniforms or patch items are encouraged to contact one of the following individuals.

For more information, call Joan Scott at 487-2090 or Carla Jones at 324-8574.

### 'Top Cop Challenge' registration begins

**BURLEY** - The Cassia County sheriff's officers' second annual "Top Cop Challenge" is taking early registration for the June 21 event.

Entries are limited, and invitations have been mailed to 200 departments around the state. Organizers would like participants from the Magic Valley area to register now. The event is for sworn law enforcement and corrections officers and Level 1 reserves.

The timed challenge consists of a tactical firearms shoot, 1.5-mile run, and a five-mile bike race. It may be done individually or as a three-man team with winners in each category.

Participants need to bring duty belts and pistols (no race guns), 50 rounds of ammunition, hearing and eye protection and a bike. All weapons will be inspected before shooting.

The awards ceremony at the DeLo Oval will be followed by a Dutch oven feast prepared by the Winder family. Local businesses have donated gift certificates for food, iron man watches, and more.

The entry fee is \$20 per officer and includes a "Top Cop" shirt and a meal. Non-participant meals cost \$5.

May 15 is the last day to register if space is still available. Contact Deputy Sklar at Cassia County (208) 678-2251 for more information.

### Earth Day festivities begin with 'Eco Fair'

**POCATELLO** - The Idaho Museum of Natural History located at Idaho State University in

Pocatello is sponsoring an "Eco Fair" from April 19-22.

The fair will be the central event of an eight-day Earth Day Festival to be held at ISU. Any outdoor, environmental, or school group focusing on the environment, environmentally concerned business, professional association or interested individual is invited to set up a booth. Booths can be used to present or sell environmental and outdoor information or to give environmental demonstrations such as soil conservation techniques.

Nonprofit groups not making sales will be admitted free. The fee for all other groups is \$40 for the four days. Contact Stefan Sommer at (208) 236-2335 for a registration form.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Filer chamber donates funds

The Filer Chamber of Commerce donated \$200 to Bill and Gloria Rutherford, a Filer couple who lost their home in a fire. A fund has been established for emergencies such as this so that assistance can be offered to community members getting back on their feet after a crisis situation. The goal of the chamber is to be a caring community that gives to one another.

The Twin Falls County commission members have designated 1997 as the Year of the Family. The Filer Chamber of Commerce plans to support that theme through service to the community.

The chamber also made a \$75 donation to the Filer Public Library from the proceeds of the Filer Fun Days Chicken Drop and contributed to the Ministerial Association for the delivery of Christmas food baskets.

### Nix joins national riding association

Carolyn Nix of Filer recently enrolled in the American Quarter Horse Association Horseback Riding Program. The program provides AQHA members recognition for time spent riding or driving American Quarter horses.

Current AQHA members complete a program application and pay a one-time \$25 enrollment fee. Each enrollee receives an official AQHA log sheet to record their hours driving or riding their American Quarter horse. Participants need not own their own horse, but all official hours must be accrued with a registered American Quarter horse.

The first award, a program recognition patch, is given after 50 hours have been logged and verified. Patches and nine subsequent awards are presented at 100- to 5,000-hour levels and range from merchandise gift certificates from Drysdale's Western Store to a Montana Silvermist trophy belt buckle at the highest level.

### Wright recognized for achievements

Dennis Chad Wright of Buhl has been selected for inclusion into "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Students are selected for their scholastic ability, participation and leadership in academic and university-related extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school and promise of future usefulness.

Wright is a resident adviser and a member of the Physical Education Major Club and the Recreation Advocacy Board. He is an employee of the Boise State University Recreation Center and was elected the 1996-97 homecoming king. Wright has participated in Leadership Quest and was a teacher's aid at Cynthia Mann Elementary School. He has been a volunteer coach as well as an official for the women's flag-football team. Wright has participated in AMAS wheelchair basketball games and also assists in organizing community activities for disabled children.

### Leonard named to U of A dean's list

Samuel Leonard has been named to the dean's list for the fall 1996 semester at the University of Alaska Fairbanks. He is the son of Steven and Mary Leonard and a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

### Barrera receives BSU top honors

Boise State University recently honored Cori Barrera of Twin Falls with the university's top awards for student leadership, service and scholastic achievement.

A senior sociology major, Barrera received the President's Award for her involvement in the university and Boise communities. She has been a member and student chair of the Dr. Martin Luther King Human Rights Committee, an assistant to the coordinator for the Mexican-American Studies Conference and lecturers coordinator for the Student Programs Board. She worked with the local media to organize the Idaho congress and senatorial debates last fall at BSU.

Barrera has worked as a teaching and research assistant to the dean of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, held multiple offices with the Sociology Club and also was selected for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

### Tucker earns Eagle Scout Award

Mark Tucker has earned his Eagle Scout award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award was presented at a court of honor held Feb. 10 at the United Methodist Church.



Mark Tucker earned 27 merit badges; 21 badges are required for the Eagle.

For his project, Mark and members of his scout troop installed handicap toilets and made the stalls wheelchair accessible on the main floor of the Methodist Church.

Mark is the son of K.A. (Tony) and Betty Tucker and a senior at Twin Falls High School. He enjoys skiing and rafting and is starting tackle on the Bruin football team. He is a member of Troop 67, sponsored by the United Methodist Church.

### Family YMCA elects new board members

The Magic Valley Family YMCA elected new board members Feb. 21 for the 1997-1999 term. They are Jeanne Wilson, Bob Beyer, Scott Latava and Joe Shelton. Additional appointed board members include Teresa Becker; Richard Haver; Scott McClure; Jane Slickers; Howard Schaff; LeRoy Hayes, president; Luree Welch, vice president; Dennis Keegan, treasurer; and Kate Lopez, secretary.

**Spring Into Quilting**

April 5th & 6th

Quilt Show & Merchant Mall

Western Plaza, Twin Falls

Sat. 9 - 7 Sun. 9 - 5

Quilt Show Admission \$2 - 12 & Under \$1

Merchant Mall - Free

Something for Everyone!

Limeblossom Sat. & Sun. 12-2 p.m.

Each hosted by a nationally known quilter.

\$15.00 - Limited seating. R.S.V.P. 326-4261 or 733-1934

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Center requests flagpole donation

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls County Staff Security Facility and the Juvenile Detention Center are in need of a flagpole.

Any person or organization that would like to donate a flagpole to the facility is encouraged to call Commissioner Brent Reinke at 736-4068.

### 'Pass the Buck' begins on Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Equine Enthusiasts 4H group will begin its second annual "Pass a Buck" fund-raiser Tuesday.

Local businesses should be aware that they will more than likely be targeted.

### Key Club plans benefit dance

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls High School Key Club is sponsoring an "Evening of Dancing" to the music of the Bob Nora Band from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club.

The event is part of the Kinwits Worldwide Indine Deficiency Disorder Project fund-raiser. Cost is \$20 for adults and \$10 for students. Tickets are available from any Key Club member at the high school, by calling 737-5021 or 735-6422 or at the door.

### Students learn math by using Ping-Pong

**TWIN FALLS** - Students at

## I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Crouch (Slenick), the community editor at The Times-News. It is my job to fill this page with news about you.

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Reunions
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

I will also want to hear about your special occasions, your plans of special events in the life of the community that are important to you readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crouch, The Times-News, Box 200, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

You can reach me by fax at 734-6538. You can also email me at twnews@idcom.net.

Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

## CLASSES

### New classes offered in Buhl

**BUHL** - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association is offering the following classes.

A Ribbon Embroidery class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Buhl High School home economics room. Michele Niedermeyer, owner/designer of Sew Five, will be the instructor. Cost is \$5.

A Kleenex Birdhouse Holder class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and again April 18 in the Buhl High School art room. Debbie and Lonnie Hill will be the instructors. A hammer and glue gun are needed. Cost is \$6 for the class and \$12.50 for materials.

All classes are self supporting and require a sufficient enrollment to meet class costs. To register or for more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

### CSI center offers leadership classes

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions is offering a Teamworking Skills and Organizational Leadership Skills training.

**Canyonside School**

Providing Quality Education within a Christian Environment

Currently accepting registration for the 1997/98 school year. Kindergarten - 4th Grade.

Pick up enrollment forms from school office at 100 East Avenue D, Jerome.

For more information: 324-8655

**The Blue Heron**

Celebrate Our Grand Opening Saturday, April 5th

The gala event includes:

- Fashion Show, 6-8 p.m. "with The Blue Heron's amazing models"
- Catered Buffet Dinner 8-9 p.m. (by Kirk Martin)
- Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. (Music by Bob Horn)

Event held at the Hagerman American Legion Hall.

Tickets: \$18.00 For more information call: 837-6152 or stop in 191 N. State Street, Hagerman

## Remember to dress up for Easter

Easter Sunday — the day to dress up in bonnets and ruffles and bow ties. Or, maybe not.

Every year, Easter clothing seems to become more and more casual. Even at church.

In some churches Easter Sunday dress-up is still emphasized. But in others, people wear their normal Sunday church attire — which, in the case of teenagers, might well be blue jeans.

I don't know whether this is good or bad, right or wrong. But I do know it's different.

Easter always meant a new dress and hat when I was a little girl, and my mother has a very hard time with change.



LIFE AND TIMES  
Denise Turner

Every year, she wants to buy my kids the type of Easter finery she once dressed her family in — pink flowers for my daughter and white jacket for my son. Most years, I don't have the heart to tell her that college girls seldom wear anything you can't nap in. And I don't even want to think about what my 11-year-old son (Mr. Gym Shorts Are My Life) would do with a white jacket.

I guess our clothing choices will always change with the times. This year, the fashion writers say, kids are coolest in baggy pants. I don't think they're talking about the weather.

Clothing has always been tied to the latest fads. But that doesn't mean the latest-inspired clothing always looks good.

A friend told me about a group of high school girls she saw out shopping last week.

"They looked like they had said to their clothes, 'I'm going out; you can come along if you want,'" she said.

The general idea has always been that your clothing makes a statement about who you are. And I recently read that looking at people's message T-shirts is the best way to track the trends of the times.

Now I know we're in trouble.

I don't think I'm too picky about what my own children wear. Probably because I'm convinced that it's not wise to go overboard criticizing your kids' sense of style, especially when all else is going well. But I have always felt a bit uncomfortable about the way teen-age girls are encouraged to dress for guys.

The March issue of YM magazine, for example, has soap opera hunks rating prom dresses.

"I'm definitely liking this dress," one of them said about a backless gown.

"Wish it had a slit — let's get some scissors," another suggested, referring to a slinky little number.

Beginning to see a trend?

On another page, the magazine rates guys according to what they wear to the prom. When I saw that story, I felt better. Payback time, I thought. But it wasn't.

The guy who chose a tuxedo jacket with

Please see TURNER, Page C2

# 2ND CHANCES

## Easter is a time for new beginnings, but change can be painful

"Why seek ye the living among the dead?"

— Luke, 24:5

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**G**LENN'S FERRY — Three short hours crystallized Lee Sievers' life.

"I was in the hospital in Boise, and the doctor came in and told me that I had about three hours to live, that my kidneys would fail in that time," said Sievers, a farmer and canal company manager and the father of eight. "I told him if he came back tomorrow, he'd still find me there."

The doctor never returned, nor did Sievers' old life. Eight years after surviving leukemia and a bone-marrow transplant, he's both cancer-free and a changed man.

"I was a workaholic before I got sick, and I didn't appreciate every day God gave me," said Sievers, who's now 55. "I guess you could say I stop to smell the roses now."

"But never once did I think I wasn't going to make it," he said. "And I think that's one reason why I'm still here."

Easter is a season of rebirth, of second chances that many people get — and some people squander, according to Joan Dalton Boyd, a Kimberly grief counselor.

"Whether it's the death of a loved one or a divorce or an illness, a lot of people experience profound changes in their lives," she said. "Change is painful, but sometimes pain cracks us open."

"It's often a question of whether you feel in control of your life," said Debi Klimes, director of the Center for New Directions on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. "People who feel they have no control are often victims of change."

Still, the alchemy of resilience is a complicated thing.

"There's an old saying in (Alcoholics Anonymous) that in order to conquer you have to surrender," said J.C. Smith, outreach coordinator for the Walker Center, a Gooding-based addictions treatment center. "There's a lot of humil-



ity about conquering an addiction, because those who think they've beaten it are setting themselves up for a relapse.

"Generally people who stay sober are those who undergo a spiritual change, and by that I don't necessarily mean a religious change," he continued. "What's changed is the

way they look at life." Klimes often deals with displaced workers and homemakers who've long ago hitched their wagons to a falling star.

"When people lose a job they've had for a long time or a long-term relationship, it's a grief process," she said. "Disbelief, anger, depres-

sion, disorientation. It's like climbing up sand.

"Our job is to reorient them, and those who do best are those who are open to the possibility of change, and who understand that change is a part of life."

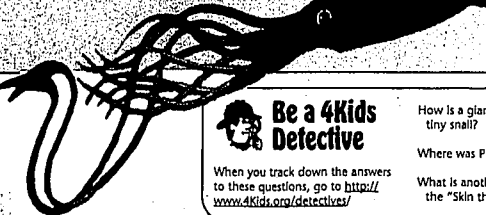
Please see CHANCES, Page C2

# www.4Kids.org

YOUR QUICKEST SHOT TO THE COOLEST SPOTS ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB

### CHASING THE 60-FOOT GIANT SQUID

Giant squid attacked Captain Nemo's submarine in Jules Verne's book *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea*. But scientists believe that these creatures are not as fearsome as the stories lead us to believe. The truth is we don't know because we have never captured a live giant squid. In fact, only in the last year have scientists figured out where they may be able to find Architeuthis (ark-ee-TOO-ith) — that's Greek for Chief Squid. The Smithsonian Institute has put together a truly monstrous World Wide Web site where you can learn everything there is to know about squids of all kinds, the scientists who study squids, and their expedition to New Zealand to try to see one of these enormous sea creatures. You can learn all about the "Expedition into the Depths of the Last Frontier," and the cool technology the scientists may use to actually catch one of these Cephalopods on film. So grab your scuba tank and head over to <http://seawis.org/nasa.gov/squid.html> where you can find out more about this gigantic and elusive creature.



### Be a 4Kids Detective

When you track down the answers to these questions, go to <http://www.4kids.org/detective/>

How is a giant squid like a tiny snail?

Where was Penny born?

What is another name for the "Skin the Cat" trick?

### JUST SAY YO

Whether you prefer to "loop the loop" or spin a "flying saucer," Jon's Yo-Yo Kingdom is sure to bring out the yo-yo wizard in you and your friends. From basic moves like "rock the baby" to advanced tricks like "the man on the flying trapeze," the Yo-Yo Kingdom will welcome you

time and time again to learn more about this fun and fascinating hobby. In addition to many tricks, the page features the largest collection of yo-yo links on the Internet, including SoCool's Yo-yo page and The American Yo-yo Association. Whether you strive to go "around the world" or to "split the atom," you're bound to find the tips and tricks you're searching for at this Web site. So "walk the dog" out to <http://www.yo.com/~autorent/yo-yo.htm>



### NOT JUST ANY PENNY

How can a Penny help a blind person? Go to Penny's Place <http://penny.mind.net> to find out about Penny, the golden retriever going to Sam Rayburn Middle School. A dog at school, you say? Yes, Penny is part of the puppy walker program of the Southwest Guide Dog Foundation and goes



to school with one of Rayburn's teachers. On Penny's Web site, she tells about her life, the puppy walker program, the friends she's met and how she will someday be the eyes for a blind or severely visually impaired person. The students at Rayburn saved their pennies to help train a Seeing Eye dog and got a great community service project thrown in for free. What good will you do with your next penny?



Dear Amy: How do you send e-mail to someone if you don't know their address? Where can I get addresses?—

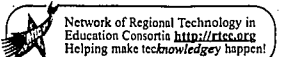
Kayla, Belmont, CA

Dear Kayla: It would be nice to dial up information just like you do on the telephone and ask for someone's e-mail address, but you can't do that yet. However, some people have their e-mail address listed at <http://home.netscape.com/home/internet-white-pages.html> the Internet Address Finder, sometimes called the White Pages. Check it out; it's fun to see if you can find a friend's e-mail address. You can submit your e-mail address to the White Pages so others can find it when they are looking for you.

Dear Amy: I have trouble downloading. When I download something cool for my P.C., either it's not there or sometimes it tells me that there is not enough memory. What should I do?—Milo, San Jose, CA

Dear Milo: When you download something, you are asking the server computer to send an electronic file down to your computer. Files can be data files, applications, plugins, etc. Be aware of the location on your hard drive you are downloading or saving the file to, so that you can find it later. Before you download an application, read the instructions carefully on how to install it and how much memory it will require.

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy at: Ask Amy, 2021 Dole Center, Lawrence, KS 66045 or AskAmy@4Kids.org



Helping make technology happen!

## FAMILY LIFE

### Chances

Continued from C1

"If you break a piece of glass, it's not going to be the same when you glue it back together," Dalton Boyd said. "But that doesn't mean that the new glass won't have the depth, the color and the radiance to outshine what went before."

For Christianity, a religion built on second chances, redemption is the residue of faith in the grace of God. "We believe that through his death and resurrection, Jesus has conquered that which messes up life," said the Rev. Paul Reeves, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. "Now we have a real opportunity for a new beginning."

"Coming to Christ is about being reborn," said the Rev. Lynn Schaal, pastor of the Amazing Grace Fellowship, an independent Protestant congregation in Twin Falls. "Your thinking process may be very similar to what it was before, but you're a different person in Christ."

Faith focuses the mind, Schaal believes, and that's one of keys to getting past life's obstacles.

In 1984, I was in the Philippines, and we visited a 'leper colony,' he said. "We were coming back on a Philippine Air Force plane and got caught on the edge of a typhoon. We were 7 seconds from crashing."

"It's amazing in that moment

*"Those who can change become better, more confident, happier people than they were before. Those who can't end up miserable, or sick, or dead."*

— Joan Dalton Boyd, Kimberly grief counselor

how clear it became to me what's important in life and what's not," he said. "I learned then that life doesn't need to be complex."

"When you let off a lot of the steam in life, what's left is spiritual," Schaal said. "People who've come through a crisis and survived can understand that."

"Those who can change become better, more confident, happier people than they were before," Dalton Boyd said. "Those who can't end up miserable, or sick, or dead."

Everyone has the inner resources to survive an upheaval in his life, she said, but it requires persistence, imagination and not a little courage.

"People who don't do very well with change are people who see the world in black and white."

### Getting through it

Facing a life-changing crisis? Here are some tips on how to cope:

□ **Simplify:** Ninth-tenths of life is fuss and jetsam, Gail Sheehy observed. Each morning, write down the two or three most important things you need to deal with today, and don't sweat the small stuff.

□ **Live for now:** "Alcoholics Anonymous" says to live one day at a time," said J.C. Smith of the Walker Center. "I think that may be too much for some people; live, it a moment at a time."

□ **Believe:** Most big changes in life are accompanied by a sense of loss. Recognize that and acknowledge the range of emotions from anger to fear.

□ **Permit yourself second thoughts:** Big decisions made under stress are often bad decisions. Leave room to change your mind later.

□ **Talk to somebody:** A friend, a co-worker, a family member, a clergy member or a counselor. Call Canyon View Hospital at 734-6760; the Walker Center at 934-8461 or 734-4200; Port of Hope Center at 734-5180; the Center for New Directions at 733-9554, Ext. 2690; Volunteers Against Violence at 733-5054; the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging at 739-2122; the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Mental Health & Adult Services at 736-2177 or 734-4000 in Twin Falls, 436-9494 in the Burley-Rupert area and 788-3584 in Halley, or grief counselor Joan Dalton Boyd at 733-2024.

After all, it could be worse.

I just read, in the April issue of In Style magazine, that the current fad is baseball caps and T-shirts bearing the Trojan logo — "from the nation's No. 1 condom maker."

Suddenly, gym shorts and blue jeans don't sound half bad.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

### Turner

Continued from C1

cutoffs and old sneakers, because he is "too cool to care," was characterized as being open to fun. The guy with a matching tie and vest decorated with his favorite sports team logos, because he "plans to leave by 11 to catch the late-night sports highlights," was characterized as a real blast.

Did I miss something somewhere?

Obviously, guys are being taught to dress for themselves, and their dates are supposed to love them for it.

Oh well, at least we have more freedom of style than we once did. I mean, I saw a copy of a 1915 Massachusetts school-department manual that contains rules for female teachers. The dress policy: Do not wear any dress more than two inches above the ankle, and do not dress in bright colors.

The rules also stated that female teachers should not keep company with men or loiter downtown in ice cream stores.

Maybe changing times aren't all bad.

And I suppose today's not-so-snazzy dressers are more careful about what they wear on the streets than they are about what they wear at home.

At least that's true according to a research study conducted by a New Jersey marketing company.

The company polled people to find out what they wear to bed.

The findings: 8 percent of men wear sweats, 22 percent of men wear "unspecified underwear" and 63 percent of women wear nightgowns. But 12 percent of both males and females wear ... uh ... nothing.

I think I'll just be happy this Easter, no matter what those near and dear to me are wearing.

*Happy Easter*

We will be closed today!

**Physicians**

Immediate Care Center

Open 8am-8pm • 7 days a week • Across from CSI on Falls Avenue  
**736-7422**

## Good manners on the subway? Fuhgeddaboutit!

NEW YORK (AP) — A campaign to get New York City subway riders to show some courtesy and step aside for fellow stragglers trying to get off the train has so far been greeted by a collective "Fuhgeddaboutit!"

"It don't work," huffed one conductor at the subway station under Grand Central station. "I've been here 13 years — it's still chaos." After all, this is New York, a city too busy for common courtesy, where etiquette gets lost in the daily bump and grind of rush hour and the only rule for boarding trains appears to be: Every man for himself.

"STOP pushing me!" a woman yelled at a stranger behind her aboard the No. 1 train at Columbus Circle.

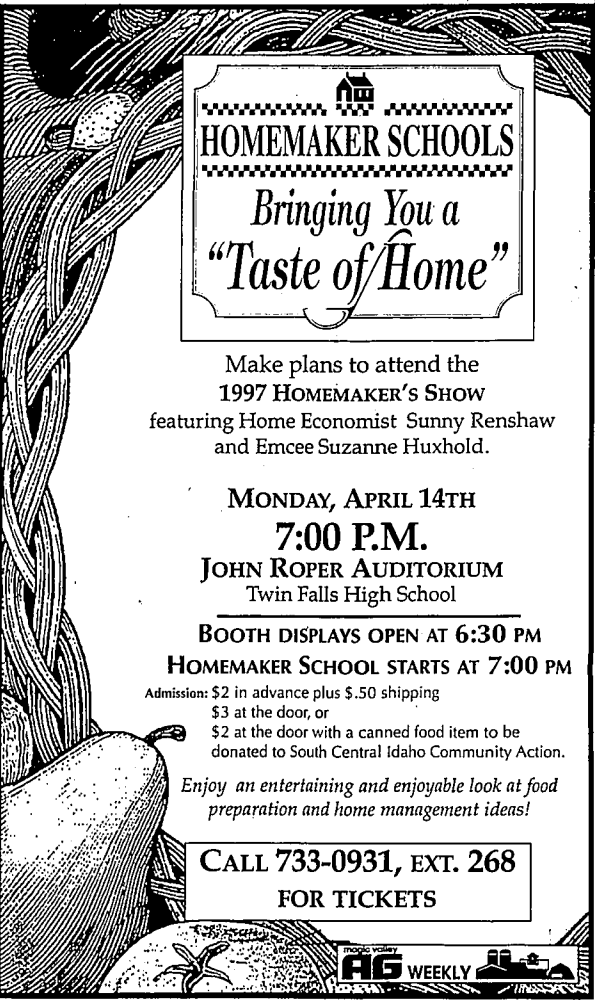
"I was just trying to get off!" he yelled back, stepping out and rushing on.

"Step Aside, Speed Your Ride," reads the slogan on the transit agency's posters. But even with 30 "etiquette officers" posted

Monday morning at one express platform under Grand Central, the message appeared

lost on thousands of commuters. The idea is to get everyone on and off and the train moving on its way in 45 seconds.

**FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER OF KIMBERLY**  
Dr. Dale J. Peterson, M.D. and Sidney T. Van Assche, M.D. are pleased to announce the opening of our second location.  
205 North Main Street  
Kimberly, Idaho 83327 • (208) 423-6199  
Opening April 15, 1997 • Now accepting appointments.  
Temporary location:  
Mountain View Care Center  
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Routine and Urgent Medical Care for your Entire Family  
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**HOMEMAKER SCHOOLS**  
Bringing You a  
"Taste of Home"

Make plans to attend the  
1997 HOMEMAKER'S SHOW  
featuring Home Economist Sunny Renshaw  
and Emcee Suzanne Huxhold.

MONDAY, APRIL 14TH  
7:00 P.M.  
JOHN ROPER AUDITORIUM  
Twin Falls High School

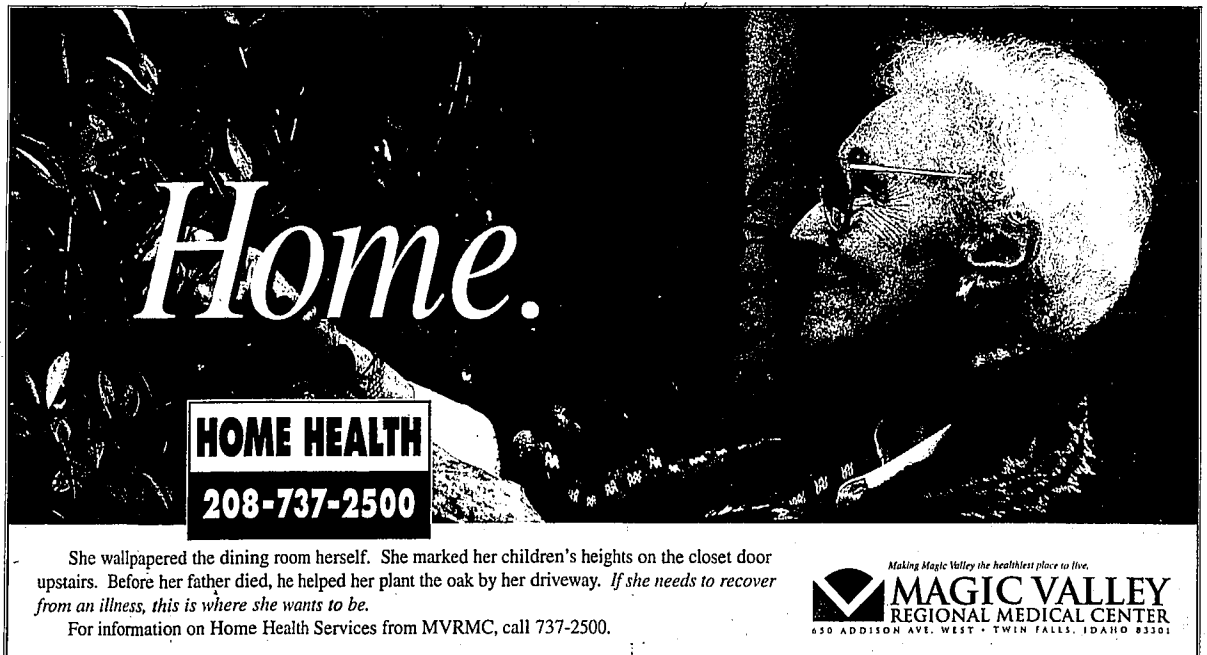
BOOTH DISPLAYS OPEN AT 6:30 PM  
HOMEMAKER SCHOOL STARTS AT 7:00 PM

Admission: \$2 in advance plus \$.50 shipping  
\$3 at the door, or  
\$2 at the door with a canned food item to be  
donated to South Central Idaho Community Action.

Enjoy an entertaining and enjoyable look at food  
preparation and home management ideas!

CALL 733-0931, EXT. 268  
FOR TICKETS

AG WEEKLY



*Home.*

**HOME HEALTH**  
208-737-2500

She wallpapered the dining room herself. She marked her children's heights on the closet door upstairs. Before her father died, he helped her plant the oak by her driveway. *If she needs to recover from an illness, this is where she wants to be.*

For information on Home Health Services from MVRMC, call 737-2500.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.  
**MAGIC VALLEY**  
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
650 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401



ENGAGEMENTS

ARNOUT-JENSEN

**FILER** - Mark and Karen Arnout of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Kay Arnout, to Adam Charles Jensen, son of Charles and Jolene Jensen of Hollister.

Arnout is a graduate of Filer High School where she was active in all school sports as well as the Madrigal choir. She is currently enrolled at the College of Southern Idaho and will further her education in Utah after their wedding, majoring in elementary education.

Jensen is also a graduate of Filer High School where he was involved with the National Honor Society as well as the Madrigal choir. He served an LDS Mission in the Santiago Chile Mission. He is currently



Kelly Arnout and Adam Jensen

enrolled at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, majoring in agriscience. The wedding is planned for May 16 in the Boise LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. May 17 at the Filer LDS Stake Center.

GONZALEZ-ULRICH

**HEYBURN**-Vicente and Mary Gonzalez of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Mandi Gonzalez, to Nathan LeRoy Ulrich, son of LeRoy and Bonnie Ulrich of Rupert.

Gonzalez and Ulrich are both 1996 graduates of Minico High School. Ulrich is employed by IMCO in Rupert.

The wedding is planned for June 21.



Nathan Ulrich and Mandi Gonzalez

HILL-FERRIN

**RUPERT** - Don and Jane Hill of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy L. Hill to Cary A. Ferrin, son of LuVell and Louise Ferrin of Rupert.

Hill is a graduate of Gooding High School and is employed at Agri-Service in Heyburn.

Ferrin is a graduate of Minico High School. He is employed by Boise Cascade in Burley.

The wedding and reception are planned for Saturday at the



Amy Hill and Cary Ferrin

Rupert Christian Church, 1110 8th St.

JACOBS-KURTIN

**TWIN FALLS** - Richard and Cristy Jacobs of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacy Lynn Jacobs, to John Paul Kurtin, son of Cleo Kurtin and Cathy Kurtin of Fort Worth, Texas.

Jacobs is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School and received her bachelor's degree in psychology from Boise State University in 1996. She is currently completing a master's degree in school counseling at Boise State University.

Kurtin is a 1991 graduate of Richland High School, North Richland Hills, Texas. He is enlisted in the United States Air Force and is stationed at



John Kurtin and Stacy Jacobs

Mountain Home Air Force Base. The wedding is planned for May 10 at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene. A reception will follow at the Weston Plaza. The couple will reside in Boise.

KNOWLTON-BAISCH

**TWIN FALLS** - Sherry Pond and David Knowlton announce the engagement of their daughter, Crystal R. Knowlton, to D. Kendall Baisch, son of Kathy and Lloyd Baisch.

Knowlton is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Grefenson Clinic in Twin Falls.

Baisch is a paramedic at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 27.



D. Kendall Baisch and Crystal Knowlton

RICHTER-LYLTE

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Richter of Twin Falls and Karen Brown of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcie Kay Richter, to Jeffrey Wayne Lytle, son of Edward and Koelcan Lytle of Jerome.

Richter is a graduate of Murtaugh High School. She is employed at Cactus Petes in Twin Falls.

Lytle is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Canyon Motors Subaru in Twin Falls.



Jeffrey Lytle and Marcie Richter

The wedding is planned for April 19 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

THE NIELSENS

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. John (Jack) Nielsen of Desert Hot Springs, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 447 Seastrom, Twin Falls.

Nielsen and Helen H. Hall were married April 3, 1947, in Salt Lake City. They have lived in Twin Falls and Desert Hot Springs. He worked at Max Stuart Painting in Twin Falls. She held numerous positions as bookkeeper including Blue Lakes Country Club and Farm Home Administration in Twin Falls, and is currently at Walpert and Assoc., Palm Springs, Calif.

Since moving to California, they have enjoyed traveling and frequent cruises. The event is being given by their daughter, Geri Petersen and family of Twin Falls.



John and Helen Nielsen



The couple has two grandchildren.

THE HEYERS



Royal and Vera Heyer

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. Royal R. Heyer of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a family observance on April 6.

Heyer and Vera Antina were married on Easter Sunday, April 6, 1947, at the Twin Falls Nazarene Church. He was a Twin Falls City policeman and



a credit manager for Intermountain Gas Co. They later purchased the Fashion Cross-words store at the Lynwood Shopping Center and operated it together until their retirement in 1986.

They have one son, Lex (Velda) Heyer and two grandsons, Andy and Billy, all of Pocatello.

THE ACHENBACHS

**BUHL** - Mr. and Mrs. Don Achenbach of Buhl will be honored at an open house April 6 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Moon Glo Recreation Center, Moon Glo Road, Buhl. The couple requests no gifts.

Achenbach and Doris Olander were married April 6, 1947, in Buhl. He has been involved in Achenbach Trucking & Construction. She is a homemaker and has been involved in farming.

They have been active in the Assembly of God Church. The event is being given by their children, Ray and Ethel Achenbach of Kearns, Utah, Kay Eastburn of Seattle, and Valerie Reynolds of Buhl.

The couple has six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Doris and Don Achenbach



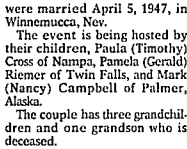
THE CAMPBELLS

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. Betty and Warren Campbell Jr. will be honored at an open house April 6 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Nampa Valley Grange, 201 Fifth Ave., S., Nampa. The couple requests no gifts, memories only.



Betty and Warren Campbell Jr.

Campbell and Betty Brown were married April 5, 1947, in Winnemucca, Nev. The event is being hosted by their children, Paula (Timothy) Cross of Nampa, Pamela (Gerald) Riemer of Twin Falls, and Mark (Nancy) Campbell of Palmer, Alaska.



The couple has three grandchildren and one grandson who is deceased.

A look back at 'Cat in the Hat'

The Orange County Register

The face that launched the sale of more than 100 million easy-readers books remains full of mischief now as it did 40 years ago.

It's a face much like most of the other faces from the pen of Dr. Seuss, described in the New York Times Book Review as marked by slightly batty, oval eyes and a smile you might find on the Mona Lisa after her first martini.

That's "The Cat in the Hat," all right. Small wonder he started a revolution in 1957 when he first appeared on the children's book scene.

He's the one who taught boys and girls—and reminded many an adult—that reading is fun (if you let it be) long before that phrase became a slogan for children's literacy.

"But we can have lots of good fun," he declared to the brother and sister sitting at the window watching the rain, "that is funny!"

OK, so he couldn't nudge Dick and Jane aside in the school textbook class at the time he debuted. Blandness prevailed over anarchy.

But that cat with the umbrella, white gloves, red bow tie and striped stovepipe hat gets the last laugh.

Go inside a kindergarten or first-grade class today, go inside a child's bedroom—it's not Dick and Jane you see resting on shelves. It's not Dick and Jane that children are singing "Happy Birthday" to at parties in bookstores.

It's "The Cat and his marvelous mischievous" cat. "Look at me! Look at me now!" said the cat. "With a cup and a cake on the top of my hat! I can hold up two books! I can hold up the fish! And a little toy ship! And some milk on a dish! And look! I can hop up and down on the ball! But that is not all Oh, no. That is not all..."

And to think The Cat came about from an offhand remark in a 1951 Life magazine article by Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist and journalist John Hersey, printed in the midst of a "Why Johnny Can't Read" uproar.

Remembering the dull state of children's readers, Hersey wrote: "Why should they not have pictures that widen rather than nar-

Test your Seuss sense

Here's a little pop quiz, if not a Hop on Pop quiz, to test your recall on some of Dr. Seuss' most popular books.

Q The little girl in 'The Cat in the Hat' is named Sally (coincidentally, or maybe not, the same name as the baby sister in the Dick and Jane readers). What's the title boy's name?

Q Several Dr. Seuss stories are allegories. Match the book with the issue.

- a) "The Lorax"
- b) "The Sneetches"
- c) "Vlad the Troggle"
- d) "The Butter Battle Book"

- 1) Nuclear war
- 2) Environmental pollution
- 3) Totalitarianism
- 4) Discrimination

Q What is the name of the big-headed moose who lets his furry friends roost in his antlers? How about the faithful elephant who hears a who and hatches an egg?

Q When "The Cat in the Hat" came back, what was he wearing on his feet?

- a) furry slippers
- b) skis
- c) Bruno Magli shoes

Q Which of the following is not one of the places Sam-I-Am tries to persuade the other guy (he doesn't have a name) to eat green eggs and ham:

- a) in a house
- b) on a boat
- c) in a tree
- d) on a train
- e) in a car
- f) in a box

Q How many hats did Bartholomew Cubbins have?

- The Orange County Register

row the associative richness the children give to the words they illustrate — drawings like those of the wonderfully imaginative geniuses among children's illustrators, Tenniel, Howard Pyle, "Dr. Seuss," Walt Disney?"

ANNIVERSARY

THE HANNS

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Hann of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 55th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at 383 Ridgeway, Twin Falls.

Hann and Priscilla Dean were married April 5, 1942. They have lived in Twin Falls and Burley. He worked at Prudential Insurance Co. in Twin Falls and Burley. She worked at Simplot's in Heyburn.

They have been active in the Presbyterian Church. The event is being hosted by Colleen Latham and Lynette King. The couple has four chil-



Lloyd and Priscilla Hann

dren, Colleen Latham of Twin Falls, Lynette King of Meridian, David Hann of Great Falls, Mont., and Lloyd G. Hann Jr. of Denver.

The couple has 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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FAMILY LIFE

# Support collection program needs help

The Los Angeles Times

PHOENIX — Anne McGuigan, a school nurse and mother of two, sits in her sparsely furnished living room and admits that she is not sure which was the bigger mistake in her life: marrying her ex-husband in the first place or turning to the state for help in collecting child support from him.

Despite more than a decade of trying — and a 2-inch notebook of letters, forms and records to prove it — she has failed totally to obtain the court-ordered \$250-per-month payment. The misleadingly named Arizona Department of Economic Security was unable to "find" Francis McGuigan for years at a time, even when he was working at a state university campus.

Once found, he managed to delay paying child support for nearly two more years while he demanded new tests to prove his paternity. Once that was confirmed, he disappeared in 1991 — for good.

"They have done nothing except run me around," she says of the state, her anger mixed with a fear. "If I had known what I was going to go through, I would not have even bothered."

She is not alone. Collecting regular support from absent parents remains a hit-or-miss proposition in the United States, with more misses than hits.

Since 1975, Congress has been funding the states in hopes of creating a national network to collect child support from so-called dead-beat dads and moms. Yet, despite a \$2 billion annual federal investment, bipartisan political support and myriad new enforcement laws, the network resembles a sieve.

Nearly everyone agrees that the program had better be fixed soon, before the new welfare law begins to shut off money to mothers with young children at home.

To be sure, the government program is not the only "machine" for collecting child support and probably not the most efficient one. By common estimates, about half the child support cases in this country are handled informally between separated parents or through private attorneys.

Nationwide, payments are collected in only 18 percent of cases filed, says the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

According to one national advocacy group, this leaves some 29 million children without the support of one parent.

This is so not just because of bungled collection efforts — as in McGuigan's case — but also because in many cases, no father has been officially named or no court order has been set requiring regular payments.

In Arizona, the state auditor said its system was "barely functioning" in 1992, obtaining collections in only 3 percent of the cases.

In frustration, lawyers representing 300,000 custodial parents in Arizona brought a class-action suit against the state. Two months ago, when the Arizona case came before the U.S. Supreme Court, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, an Arizona native, sounded disgusted with the situation. "It has been a dismal performance," she told a state attorney.

But in testimony, lawyers representing 300,000 custodial parents in Arizona brought a class-action suit against the state. Two months ago, when the Arizona case came before the U.S. Supreme Court, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, an Arizona native, sounded disgusted with the situation. "It has been a dismal performance," she told a state attorney.

Those most familiar with the federal Child Support Enforcement program view two sharply different views.

The optimists, including officials who run the program, admit that it has a troubled past but say it is steadily improving. Clinton administration officials point to an increase in collections of nearly 50 percent nationwide in four years, from \$8 billion in 1992 to \$11.9 billion in 1996.

Regarding such as Arizona made the best gains. The total amount collected rose 141 percent in four years. "It's been a remarkable improvement," said Linda Blessing, director of Arizona's Department of Economic Security. New computers, a statewide tracking system and more staffing have brought about the gains, she said.

Arizona auditors agreed that better staffing helps. Now, each state employee in the program is responsible for an average of 1,200 cases — down more than half from the 3,000-to-1 ratio that prevailed before.

Critics of the program, many of them parents and child advocates, say the system remains a mess: slow, bureaucratic, incompetent and unaring.

# Tape is meant to help busy people relax

In our hurry up and get everything done — now — world, most of us think we're too stressed to schedule time to relax.

It's a chicken and egg situation: which came first, the schedule or the stress? In a new audio tape, called "Relaxation for Busy People," Robin Silverman takes aim at both.

This tape is a collaboration between Silverman, a writer and professional speaker, and Duane Cariveau, whose soothing voice is as resonant as it is relaxing.

This audio has three distinct programs, the quickie recharge, the night-night special and a meditation to help people manage chronic or acute pain.

Take the quickie recharge: In the time it would take you to get, eat and regret having a donut on your coffee break, you could get recharged with a 13-minute guaranteed stress buster.

Let go. "And be aware of it. As you feel yourself relaxing, be aware of it and notice: 'Ah! This feels good,'" Silverman urges.

—Cultivate the habit of listening. "Stop talking. You may discover that you are not the one feeling stressed, but rather that everyone else is. If so, you can sympathize — without taking on their problems."

—It's also important to listen to yourself. "Start by tuning into your thoughts. See what you're up against. If your thoughts are racing or particularly negative, you'll need to separate from them. Just listen, as though you are overhearing a conversation. Try to withhold judgment. Just listen."

One of the techniques Silverman teaches for instant relaxation is to hone your ability to visualize. Imagine your troubles floating away as if inside a helium balloon. Not forever, just for now. This isn't to say you should deny life's complications, frustrations and disappointments. But you need to take mini-vacations from your troubles if you expect to resolve them.

Don't be surprised to see how your over-scheduled mind races from topic to topic. That's nor-



mal, and not another thing to criticize yourself for.

Silverman conducts sessions on stress relief for businesses, groups and individuals. Last week she worked with employees of Sears. One woman came up afterwards and wanted a tape for her son, who always has trouble relaxing enough to fall asleep. Silverman made a deal. "If this doesn't work after a week, you'll get your money back."

I tried this tape on my daughter, also a member of the young and the restless set. "So, Ah, how'd you like the relaxation tape?"

"It didn't work," she complained. "I fell asleep."

I told Silverman that story. "No

one has heard the end of that tape!" Silverman said with a laugh. "Nobody!"

To order, contact Makoko Recording, (800) 285-9903, or fax (701) 255-8287. The charge is \$11.95 plus shipping.

## JAWERS

STEAK, RIBS & FISH HOUSE

Because Easter is a special Sunday and most everyone prefers an early dinner, we will be serving our dinner menu from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and not our normal evening hours.

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Since Easter is such a popular holiday for dining out, we do recommend reservations. So give us a call at 733-8400 and reserve a table at Magic Valley's most exciting restaurant. 1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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FAMILY LIFE

# Parents starting to see through son's long-distance deception

**DEAR ABBY:** We need advice about our 21-year-old son. We are a military family stationed overseas. Our son started college in the United States in June 1994. We give him \$400 per month to help with his expenses, plus additional money for emergencies.

He phoned us a few days ago asking for more money for his tuition. No problem. But when we telephoned the school, we discovered that he is no longer a student! In fact, he dropped out in August 1994, after excessive absenteeism.

He never remembers us on Christmas or holidays, nor does he ever mention the gifts and money we send him. We have found that almost everything he tells us is a lie. When we confront him, he cries and says he's sorry. We've always tried to support him and his decisions, but I'm getting tired of his behavior. He never finishes anything.

We urged him to go to college after high school, but he joined the Army instead. After one year, he dropped out. We don't know why, and when we asked, we were given an unbelievable story.

My husband and I both work, and we're not wealthy. Our other two children are on their own and self-supporting. My husband wants to continue to send this son money. I want to stop, hoping he will grow up.

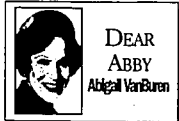
Abby, we need unbiased advice.

**-MILITARY MOM IN ASIA**  
**DEAR MILITARY MOM:** Your son sounds like an accomplished "con" man. However, he is an adult now. You do him no favors by continuing to support him and caving in to his lies. Write him a letter telling him what you know about his deception. Send him a final check, and tell him to get a job if he doesn't already have one.

**DEAR ABBY:** I would like to respond to the many letters I have read in your column from women who complain about how some men treat them. I dated a woman for quite a while, and for the very moment we met, it was obvious to me that she would not be treated as anything BUT the lady she considered herself to be.

She projected it in many ways: She spoke in a ladylike manner, she walked like a lady and dressed in a very feminine manner — not to say at all that she was lacking in passion or cool to the touch. Quite the opposite!

I responded in kind, and it was a pleasure to be with her. When we were together, I became the



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail Van Buren

gentleman I wanted to be, and vice versa! Any ladies out there?

**DEAR WARREN:** MANY ladies out there! They don't always come well-dressed, well-spoken or traditionally "feminine" in manner. I have encountered many plain-spoken, trouser-clad, less-than-graceful women who have great depth, high moral standards and sensitive, caring souls. It is not simply a matter of how she dresses and speaks, but rather it's how she THINKS.

When you treat women with respect, it is usually reciprocated. **DEAR ABBY:** I'm responding to your printing the Ten Commandments in your column and the complaints you received: You cannot please all the people all the time.

I would like to add: You did please the most important one — God himself.

Some of your readers said you left out some words or misquoted the commandments. Abby, it depends on the version from which you quoted. It is not the commandments that differ; it's only the way they are said. God bless you.

**-FAITHFUL READER, SEALED WITH HIS LOVE AND MINE, PEORIA, ARIZ.**  
**DEAR FAITHFUL READER:** Thanks. I needed that.

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from the woman complaining about the value of a wedding gift happened to us years ago.

My family declined an invitation to the wedding of a neighbor's son, but we sent a gift — an expensive crystal bowl rimmed in sterling silver. We had it gift-wrapped and asked the salesperson to send it to the couple with our card.

A couple of months later, we received a note that said, "Thank you for the orange ashtray." We debated and finally decided not to embarrass the couple by correcting their error.

However, we've always feared that they thought we were cheap, and wonder if we should have corrected them.

Perhaps if you publish this, the couple will recognize themselves.

They are mature enough by now to view this as a rather funny mixup, which is how we have come to look at it.

I would advise people who send gifts from stores to make sure their card is included inside the package, which we did not.

**-CHARLES WELCOME, LOWER WATERFORD, VT.**  
**DEAR CHARLES:** Most establishments are conscientious when sending customers' packages, but mistakes do occur. Had you notified the store at the time, it would have contacted the recipients for you and informed them of the error. Now, will the person who sent the orange ashtray please identify yourself?

**DEAR ABBY:** Now you've gone and done it! For 52 years, I've started each morning with a hug, a kiss and an "I love you" for my wife. I've helped with the housework, complimented her looks and choice of clothes, and sent flowers on non-occasions. I wrote love letters instead of sending commercial cards and tried to fulfill her needs and desires.

Now you reveal, in your answer to "Saying Yes All the Time," that it was all a plot to bed my wife — all the togethered by a clever scholar to keep happiness in my bedroom.

Well, I'm giddy. My wife will be the first to acknowledge that. But the loving rewards, even in our twilight years, have been great.

**-ALVIN H. LEVIN, SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.**

**DEAR ALVIN:** From the tone of your letter, I'd say there is happiness in every room of your house, and in every aspect of your marriage. Thank you for your delightful "confession." When this is published, Mrs. Levin will be envied by every wife in Scottsdale.

And you, Alvin, should be cloned.

**DEAR ABBY:** This is for Mavis E. Winter in Laguna Niguel and others who don't have time to brush their teeth before going to the dentist's office. Many years ago, before dentists wore rubber gloves while treating patients, my dentist told me what he did when patients said they didn't have time to brush. He would tell them, "That's OK. I didn't have time to wash my hands either!"

**-STILL BRUSHING CONFIDENTIAL TO "GOOD HOUSEKEEPER WANNABE" IN ITHACA, N.Y.:** If you are always the first one to see the dirt, perhaps you ought to clean your glasses. (Abigail Van Buren)

# Joseph Kennedy not a good guy, former wife says

**BOSTON (AP)** — Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy's ex-wife says she feared him by the end of their 12-year marriage, and he often called her a nobody.

But Sheila Rauch Kennedy said she finally stood up to the Massachusetts Democrat by refusing to have their marriage annulled so he could marry someone else.

"I know in retrospect there were other times when I should

have faced up to Joe ... I had never faced the truth that by the end of our marriage I had simply become afraid of him," she wrote in her new book.

Excerpts of "Shattered Faith: A Woman's Struggle to Stop the Catholic Church from Annulling Her Marriage" appeared in Friday's Boston Herald.

After all, she wrote, "I was, as he so often reminded me, a nobody; and nobody in his town

would be on my side."

Joseph Kennedy, the son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, divorced his wife in 1991, then asked for an annulment so he could marry his aide, Beth Kelly, in a church ceremony. The couple later married in a civil ceremony. "I love my family very much. I understand Sheila's feelings, and respect her right to express them," Kennedy said in a statement Thursday.

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## ON THE JOB

**A show of hands**  
Even in this age of the laser-printer, penmanship still counts. Especially since many companies are using handwriting analysis to screen potential employees, according to a Boston Globe report cited in National Business Employment Weekly.

**- Mail Hours -**

# Happy Easter

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## 10 AM Monday, March 31<sup>st</sup>.

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**Flying to dreamland**  
How far will business travelers go to catch some shut-eye while flying? Faced with longer flights to more distant destinations, and tougher work demands, many would answer, "Really far." Melatonin, a health-store favorite that doesn't have government approval yet, has become a staple of international business flyers desperate for sleep. The Wall Street Journal says a whole cottage industry of weird soporific gadgets has emerged, from feet-massaging socks to heated ear pads.

### A painful conclusion

The good news is that there's been a 1 percent drop in reported repetitive stress injuries on the job. The bad news: The federal government says this isn't necessarily a trend. "The very fact that 6.6 million work-related injuries and illnesses were recorded in 1995, with more than three out of five illnesses associated with repeated trauma, ... indicates that a significant challenge still confronts us," acting Labor Secretary Cynthia Mettler says.

Compiled from who reports

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FAMILY LIFE

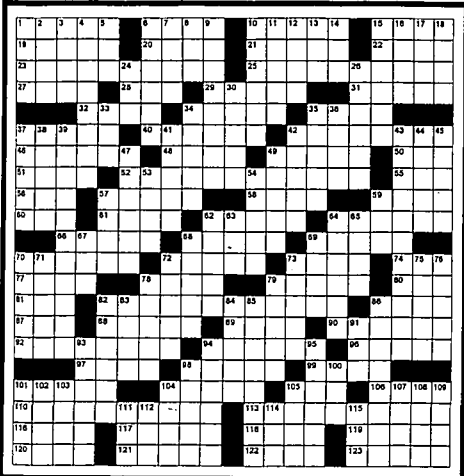
THE Sunday Crossword

SEASONAL  
By Vivian O. Collins

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

- 1 Certain roles
- 6 up (makes sense)
- 10 "Don't -- on mo"
- 15 Send out
- 19 "Green --" (old TV sitcom)
- 21 Exhausted
- 22 Wind indicator
- 23 Location of spring
- 25 Bounty from Peter Cottontail?
- 27 Soft drink
- 28 Sleep occupant
- 29 Abrasive
- 31 Zodiac sign
- 32 Pigeon coop
- 34 Talers
- 35 Touched ground
- 37 Hawaiian greeting
- 40 Confess
- 42 Convey
- 46 Delish wrongfully
- 48 Danish philologist
- 49 Pass a rope through
- 50 Baseball's first
- 51 Utilized
- 52 Silver for Judas
- 55 Scottish hopper
- 56 Three times, in prescriptions
- 57 Her houses
- 58 Turner of old films
- 59 Abominable
- 60 Snowman
- 60 Intuitive letters
- 61 Lotion additive
- 62 Simmers down
- 64 Bellowed loudly
- 66 Fedified
- 68 Roles
- 69 Fluth's daughter-in-law
- 70 Certain compass
- 72 Awaits action
- 74 Drs. org.
- 77 Burt of music
- 78 Kilt for drying
- 79 Single-edged machetes
- 80 Chemist's place
- 81 Bon --
- 82 Spring's early bloomers
- 86 Metropolis
- 87 Bar poliole
- 88 Marmosets of a family
- 89 Sorrows
- 90 Gota the lead out
- 92 Ediled
- 94 Abhor
- 96 Choir voices
- 99 Low voice
- 98 Dish of greens
- 99 --mater
- 101 Fish
- 102 Hogwash
- 105 100 square meters
- 110 Indonesian island
- 110 The -- (da Vinci mural)
- 115 Time of self-doubt
- 116 Comic Johnson



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3/30/97

- 117 Group of lions
- 118 St. Vincent Mitzay
- 119 Early U.S. capitalist
- 120 -- off (frats)
- 121 Heady snuff
- 122 Active one
- 123 Swiss river
- DOWN
- 1 Regulations
- 2 Terman
- 3 Uninteresting
- 4 Acol
- 5 Diligent letters
- 6 Workshops
- 7 Bass or snare
- 8 Some lawyers, briefly
- 9 Most expensive
- 10 Certain garments
- 11 Brings up
- 12 Requiring little effort
- 13 Gantuket or linklater
- 14 Colanar
- 15 Turns inside out
- 16 Wisp man
- 17 "Picnic" author
- 18 -- of the
- 19 Indonesian island
- 110 The -- (da Vinci mural)
- 20 Entertainer Ella
- 21 Intensity dark
- 23 Cereal grain
- 34 Scroches
- 35 Palm tree
- 36 Wash
- 37 Critical
- 38 Rids oneself of
- 41 Baldheaded
- 42 Adolescents
- 43 No spiritual
- 44 Enraged
- 45 Shy
- 47 Taken illegally
- 49 Iron money
- 53 Parka feature
- 54 Sections of land
- 57 Concern
- 59 Sweet potato
- 62 Division of a long room
- 63 Fort --, CA
- 64 Having many branches
- 65 Pardon me!
- 67 Stamp collector's
- 68 Dolars in
- 69 World's longest river
- 70 Indian state
- 71 Small egg
- 72 Maudled
- 73 Leamy deposit
- 75 Sun --, CA
- 76 Bottomless pit
- 78 Makes eye at
- 79 Son
- 82 Transfer pictures
- 83 Table leavings
- 84 Reside
- 85 Added together:
- 86 Gourd
- 91 Ewe's mate
- 93 Lexington
- 94 City in China
- 95 Savage one
- 98 Certain
- 100 -- "Miserables"
- 101 Blind part
- 102 Woody plant
- 103 Punta city
- 104 Slacker, in England
- 107 Italian wine city
- 108 Diving bird
- 109 Concerning
- 110 Increase
- 112 Grand --, Nova Scotia
- 114 Former name of Tokyo
- 115 Van Gogh's loss

Memories of the same event vary depending on the person



AGING  
Lucille S. deVlew

As memories float back in later years, it is well to realize that only our version comes into view. Someone else may remember the same event in a different way.

This lesson came home in a recent letter from a niece who reminisced about her summer visit four decades ago, when she and my daughter were in grade school.

For me, it was a somber summer I dreaded to recall because an illness had left my daughter physically impaired. She could no longer roam the woods alone, climb her favorite tree or race with her collie down sandy lanes.

Always before, I had solved my family's needs with a certain brash bravado. This time I had met my match. A sense of my inadequacy took hold that has never really left me.

Then Jan arrived from the city to spend a bit of her summer vacation with us in the country. Her ready smile and fits of giggles lifted the gloom.

But when Jan went home, I scolded myself for not doing the special things that would have given her fond memories. My guilt has lingered over the

and grobsaked did their ritual ballets as they swooped in and out of the yard.

She recalls her first exposure to northern lights that flashed red and green in a spectacular show over Lake Michigan on a summer night.

She hasn't forgotten the pungent smell of Fishtown, where nets twirled in the sun and gulls swooped over the fish tugs as they chugged into the harbor.

She even remembers the name of the story we wrote and embellished in the telling at bedtime -- "A Faun named Star."

My daughter recovered that fall, and her life has been full. Jan went on to become an artist, a farmer and now a nurse -- a wonderful nurse for the elderly. Her giggles are healing.

And her letter has healed my dread of remembering that summer. I see it now as she saw it -- a "Swan Lake" summer of exquisite beauty.

Lucille S. deVlew, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Depressed elderly should seek treatment

The Associated Press

Fewer than a third of those who take an antidepressant medication get an adequate dose for an appropriate period of time.

findings of a panel convened by the National Depressive and Manic-Depressive Association

An older person who feels terribly depressed all the time should think about getting medical treatment. An expert panel reports that a substantial number of people suffering from depression are getting either inadequate treatment or no treatment at all.

That may be surprising, considering that \$6 billion worth of antidepressant drugs are sold annually. But the panel, convened by the National Depressive and Manic-Depressive Association, a professional group in Chicago, found that of people who have suffered from depression for 20 or more years, about half have never taken an antidepressant.

Fewer than a third of those who take an antidepressant medication get an adequate dose for an appropriate period of time, the panel found.

A principal reason is that many depressed persons believe that their feelings are not a normal response to life and all its troubles, or an unchangeable part of their personality that treatment cannot help. In addition, some people who know they are depressed don't seek treatment for fear of being stigmatized.

Unfortunately, it's been found that many family doctors don't recognize the diagnostic signs of depression. If they do recognize the condition, doctors often prescribe too low a dose of an antidepressant for too short a period. Even when the prescription is adequate, many

patients stop taking the medications before they should. Depression is a substantial problem. It's estimated that one woman in four and one man in six will suffer from clinical depression sometime in their lives. Newer antidepressants are more effective than ever in treating the condition -- but only if people recognize the problem and seek medical help.

There is a cautionary note. The newest and most effective antidepressants, such as Prozac and Zoloft, can cause side effects including nausea, insomnia and headaches. And there are fears that they are being overprescribed for conditions other than depression.

While medication is essential for treating depression, diet can also assist. New research indicates that certain foods can change brain chemistry in helpful ways. For example, a diet high in foli-

acid may help ease depression in some people. Foods with a high folic acid content include peanut butter, green peas, leafy green vegetables and orange juice.

Carbohydrates can have a calming effect -- not only the complex carbohydrates in potatoes, rice, bread and pasta but also the simple carbohydrates in sugar, syrups, fruit and milk. The theory is that carbohydrates work through insulin to increase brain content of serotonin, which is known to have a soothing influence.

The carbohydrate effect can take several hours to be felt, and it is diluted if the carbohydrates are part of a high-fat or high-protein meal.

So an older person who feels sad and uncomfortable should eat the right foods. But it should always be kept in mind that diet is just an adjunct. It's essential for anyone with depression to consult a physician and to take the right medication for the appropriate period of time.

Free video helps parents teach children to watch TV intelligently

The Dallas Morning News

What sometimes gets lost in the debate over the content of television programs is that most children are going to watch a lot of TV, no matter what kind of ratings you slap on shows. Look at the facts: TV is the No. 1 after-school activity for kids ages 6 to 17. Eighty percent of children spend their afternoons watching television. And in the average American home with kids, the TV is on nearly 60 hours a week.

Backed by those statistics, the National PTA and the cable-TV industry have teamed up to produce a free video, "Talking Charge of Your TV." The four-minute presentation, narrated by Rosie O'Donnell, tries to help parents teach their children how to view the tube more intelligently.

It's important to educate parents and have them educate their children about how to decipher the messages and the images on television," says Liz Laszlo, director of public affairs for the National Cable Television Association. "We're not trying to

make people overly skeptical. We just want them to use the medium as a form of entertainment, but in an informed manner."

Using a concept called "media literacy" that is gaining favor among educators, the video lists four ideas that parents can impart on their children to make more critical TV viewers:

- "Television programs and their messages are created to achieve specific results." In other words, TV shows elicit emotions by pretending. They are not real. Dramatic elements such as slapstick violence or chase scenes, along with music, lighting and camera angles, are used to tell a story.
- "Each person interprets programs and messages differently." Men, women, children and people with different backgrounds and life experiences get different things out of TV. The video urges parents to discuss the images presented by television, including stereotyping and the way different characters respond differently to situations.
- "Television violence takes many forms." From funny to thrilling to realistic, violence is

portrayed in many ways on TV. The key for parents is to help their children distinguish between the consequences depicted on television and those that would occur in real life.

"TV programs have an underlying economic purpose." Since most television is supported by advertising, kids need to know that some commercials are targeted at them and that the products may not be as great as they sound.

"It's OK to make your kids a little suspicious of a toy or a treat that looks too good to be true," O'Donnell says during the video. "Healthy skepticism is a good thing in a consumer, especially a young one."

Talking Charge of Your TV can be ordered from the Family and Community Critical Viewing Project, 1724 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, or by calling 1-800-452-6351.

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FAMILY LIFE

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

Marriage problems

From the do-as-they-say-not-as-they-do department: Psy-chiatrists have a harder time than other doctors at staying married, a study suggests. Researchers looked at how the first marriages of 1,118 graduates of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine were doing by 30 years after the wedding. They found that half the psychologists had divorced, compared with a third of the surgeons and 22 percent of internists, pediatricians and pathologists.

Lots of cares

Family factoid of the week:

According to the Wall Street Journal, households with at least one adult providing elder care have risen from 7 million in 1997 to 22.4 million today.

Shop till you drop

If your mate wakes you early Saturday morning to go shopping, try and beg off until later in the day. According to Men's Health magazine, studies show that our body clocks are set to be more critical, practical and difficult to please in mid-afternoon. And, with a bit more sleep, you'll have more stamina to shop till you drop.

Compiled from wire reports

SOCIAL SECURITY Q & A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I'm retired and continue to work. Is it true that I no longer will be required to submit an annual report of my yearly earnings? How will the Social Security Administration be able to determine how much I've earned?

A. If you receive Social Security benefits while you work you may never have to send the Social Security Administration another annual report of earnings.

The administration has eliminated the separate report for most beneficiaries effective January 1997. In-stead, SSA

will adjust benefits using the earnings reported by employers on W-2s or income reported on self-employment tax returns.

To avoid paying too little or too much, the Social Security Administration will send you a notice sometime in August to ask whether your earnings have changed during the year. You will also be asked at that time to estimate your 1998 earnings.


This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Interstate Amusement Inc. == Program Information 734-2400 or 324-8875

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Sat-Thurs 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45  
In Jerome-Friday 7:15-9:15  
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In Jerome-Friday 7:00-9:30  
Sat-Thurs 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

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Best Screenplay

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BILLY BOB THORNTON DWIGHT YOAKAM

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Digital Surround

PIERCE BROSNAN  
LINDA HAMILTON  
DANTE'S PEAK

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Digital Surround

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**RETURN OF THE JEDI**

PG  
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matthew PERRY  
salma HAYEK  
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FAMILY LIFE

# Obscene T-shirt shows just how far parents' standards have fallen

There I was, walking the sidewalks of a fairly prestigious private school somewhere in America, biding time before a talk I was to give to parents of students, when I walked up behind a youngster of about 13. He was wearing the "tunk-um"—saggy jeans, sneakers that were fashionably untied and an over-size T-shirt with what looked like the lyrics to a song printed on the back.

The very first word to catch my attention — it sort of leapt out at me, to tell the truth — was "that" word. Clue: In polite company, it is usually identified by its first letter, which is still too explicit for a family newspaper.

I couldn't help myself. I blurted out, "Oh, no! You're not actually wearing a shirt with that word on it!" He turned, shrugged his shoulders and said, "Oh well!" and kept walking. He obviously knew the word to which I referred. Therefore, I concluded, he wore the shirt specifically because of that word. He's cool, oh yeah. He could care less what adults think. Why should he? He's not footing the bill.

I stopped dead in my tracks and watched a 13-year-old display of thoroughly irresponsible parenting saunter on. Either his parents know he owns the shirt or they don't. In either case, they are irresponsible. Either they take notice of what he wears to school or they don't. In either case, they are irresponsible. And these are not parents who are distracted by more immediate concerns, such as how to feed their children and pay the rent.

Since this most disconcerting incident occurred, I've shared it with educators, ministers and other professionals around the country. Even more disconcerting is the story generates no surprise; rather, it brings forth similar tales and much lament for everyday standards of decorum which once were implicit but no longer seem to matter.

"That" word, my mother told me when I was old enough to have heard it, is used by trash, and she made it perfectly clear that we weren't and didn't associate with trash. Let it appear holier-than, however, I must admit that for a time in my younger days, I used that word in everyday conversation among peers.

We were moral apostates, but we were careful not to flaunt our apostasy to our elders. Nonetheless, I am recovered trash, and as is the case with recovered anything, there are none so indignant at the sight or hearing of trash.

Be assured, the problem is not children, but parents; parents who look the other way when their children act or dress like trash; parents who haven't the courage to make their children conform to family standards and instead allow dress and conduct that is stupid, puerile and/or downright disgusting.

"But I don't have the right," some of these parents say, "to establish standards that would make my child stand out like a sore thumb in his peer group!"

To which I reply, the h-word



PARENTING  
John  
Rosemond

you don't! Our parents said, "If your friends all jump off a cliff, are you going to follow?" Our parents didn't care if we were

sore thumbs. They couldn't have cared less if "everybody else" was doing it or wearing it. Thirty to 40 years later, many of the same sore thumbs, now parents, seem resigned to rear lemmings, all the while praying that their lemmings, as teens, are able to resist peer pressure. Hah!

Speaking as one whose parents made me be different, it was definitely not fun. My parents couldn't have cared less; therefore, I didn't bother to complain.

They were determined to make a responsible adult out of me and intuitively understood that in developing the requisite character, "no pain, no gain."

Yes, I lapsed. But for many of today's kids, what's to lapse? To paraphrase a joke that was popular in my youth, you can't fall from the basement.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may

be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, NC 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's WWW.

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Tracking the players: Elkington keeps lead in Players Championship.  
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# SPORTS

INSIDE

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Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Sunday, March 30, 1997

Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE.

66  
This is going into the Guinness book of records. They said this is the longest amount of time taken to graduate by someone who is not on a football scholarship.

99

—Jay Leno on a 91-year-old University of Georgia graduate

## SCOREBOARD

**College baseball**

CSI 11 ..... Ricks 7  
Ricks 16 ..... CSI 0

**High school baseball**

Highland 15 ..... Twin Falls 2  
Twin Falls 5 ..... Highland 1  
Glenns Ferry 16 ..... Filer 8  
Glenns Ferry 10 ..... Filer 2  
Buhl 8 ..... Spring Creek 1  
Buhl 10 ..... Spring Creek 3  
Nampa 10 ..... Minico 9  
Borah 9 ..... Minico 4  
Minico 2 ..... Centennial 1  
Menden 4 ..... Minico 2

**High school softball**

Filer 25 ..... Glenns Ferry 9  
Filer 16 ..... Glenns Ferry 6  
Spring Creek 18 ..... Buhl 13  
Spring Creek 15 ..... Buhl 5

**College basketball**

Arizona 66 ..... N. Carolina 58  
Kentucky 78 ..... Minnesota 69

**Pro basketball**

Washington 94 ..... Dallas 87  
Atlanta 88 ..... Sacramento 74  
Chicago 111 ..... New Jersey 101  
Houston 120 ..... Denver 105  
Utah 115 ..... San Antonio 102

## IN BRIEF

### East triumphs over West in McDonald's game

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Elton Brand of Peekskill, N.Y., scored 16 points to lead the East to a 94-81 victory over the West Saturday in the McDonald's All-American High School Basketball Game.

Brand scored five points early in the first half to help lead the East to its second straight victory in one of the lowest-scoring games in the 20-year history of the contest.

In the inaugural game, the West topped the East 94-86. This was the lowest losing score since the tournament began. The smallest crowd in the game's history, 5,205, filled most of 6,002-seat Clune Arena.

The East's quick start was enough to offset the play of West guard Kenny Gregory of Columbus, Ohio. The 65 Gregory, who is headed for Kansas, earned MVP honors by leading all scorers with 18 points and by drawing ovations from the crowd for high-flying slam dunks.

The East dominated the statistical side of the game, hitting 44 percent from the field to 39.3 for the West, 16 of 27 free throws to 10 of 22, and outrebounding the West 56-49. Neither team shot particularly well from 3-point range.

### Twin Falls men's softball sets meeting schedule

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Softball Association will hold meetings Tuesday and April 15 at 7 p.m. in City Hall.


The Icebreaker tournament will be May 3-4 with league play beginning May 12.

Other local tournaments include the Western May 31-June 1 and Men's D State tournament Aug. 9-10.

For more information contact Ken Gruenwald at 733-4091 or Corey Ochsmar at 733-2486.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

# Morehead leads CSI to rodeo win



Shawn Morehead of CSI displays winning form in the saddle bronc event, hanging on for 75 points here Saturday and taking first place in the combined total.

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Saturday night was "prove it" night for top college rodeo hands from across the intermountain west gathered at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

Cowboys and cowgirls earned their way to Saturday's championship round by posting top performances in the earlier go-rounds, then they had to do it again.

CSI cowboy Shawn Morehead won the saddle bronc and bareback riding competitions, pacing the defending national champions to victory in the team competition.

Golden Eagle Kelsi Maynard moved into first place in the Rocky Mountain Region breakaway roping standings with a victory in front of the home fans.

"It makes it even more difficult riding at home," Maynard said. "There's a lot more pressure than at other college rodeos."

Maynard's first-round time of 3.1 seconds had her tied for the lead with Nichol Allredge of Utah State. On Saturday night, she tossed her calf in 3.4 seconds and glanced over her shoulder to make certain she hadn't been penalized for breaking the time line.

Seconds later, she was in first place at Allredge missed her calf.

"I was paying attention" to

Please see RODEO, Page D2

## CSI, Ricks split baseball twinbill

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The way College of Southern Idaho baseball coach Jim Walker figures it, his hitters just got tired of bailing out the pitching staff Saturday afternoon.

How else to explain a team that scored 11 runs in the first game of the Region 18 northern division doubleheader against Ricks getting just two hits against the same team in the nightcap?

CSI scored all of its runs in the first three innings of the opener and held on to win 11-7 before dropping the finale 16-0 in eight innings. The Golden Eagles (18-9-1) took the opening game of the series Friday night.

"We needed that," Walker said after Saturday's loss. "I think the first couple of games were too easy."

Indeed, the opener looked like a blowout all the way as the Golden Eagles erupted for four runs on six hits, including Chris Gillette's sixth homer of the season, in the first inning.

Gillette added a double and David Finney checked in with a long ball in the second inning to stretch the CSI advantage to 8-0.

Starting pitcher Ryan Rice fell on hard times in the third, however, giving up four runs on five hits.

The Eagle bats, which averaged more than 11 runs in the seven-game home winning streak that ended Saturday, rose to the occasion one more time.

Larry Purno opened the Eagle third with a double and center fielder James

Close followed with a triple. After Gillette scored Close on a fielder's choice for the second out, Nick Gretz singled and Graig Merritt doubled him home.

That 11-4 cushion was trimmed in the fifth when reliever Justin Nakaiishi gave up four singles while recording just one out. Matt MacLeod came on to save it, however, watching one run score on an error and giving up another by hitting a Viking batter with the bases loaded.

He shut down Ricks (14-14) over the final two innings, pitching around two errors and a walk.

There was no offensive cavalry in the game two, however. Freshman pitcher Mark Herley was sharp for Ricks, giving up two hits and striking out two in nine innings.

CSI pitchers struggled to locate the strike zone, and when they found it, they served up fat pitches that Ricks' hitters gobbled up.

"I just think we finally got tired of it," Walker said of his hitters continually making up for the pitchers' mistakes.

The onslaught began in the second inning when Mark Iverson, seemingly out of the woods with two outs, the bases empty and facing the No. 8 hitter, walked Matt Moss on four pitches.

Brandon Boyle followed with an RBI double, and Todd Miller singled him in.

CSI right-hander Tommy Smith fared no better, entering with two men on and no outs in the third. He gave up three runs before turning things over to K.J. Cameron.

Cameron became the sacrificial lamb to Walker's wrath, suffering through four tough innings before finally cracking in the eighth.

He walked the bottom of the order to

Please see BASEBALL, Page D2

## Arizona 1 step away from 1st NCAA title

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — First, Arizona stunned No. 1 Kansas. Then, the Wildcats conquered Dean Smith's mighty North Carolina Tar Heels. And now, Arizona is one more improbable victory away from its first NCAA title.

Miles Simon, rejected by Smith four years ago, scored 24 points and Mike Bibby shook off a horrible start to hit four 3-pointers down the stretch as Arizona defeated North Carolina 66-58 Saturday night.

The Wildcats (24-9), winning a game for the first time in three Final Four appearances, will play in Monday's championship game against the winner of the Kentucky-Minnesota semifinal played last Saturday.

"They're not afraid of anyone, and

they play that way," said Arizona coach Lute Olson.

North Carolina (28-7), which won its previous 16 games, shot 31 percent and committed 17 turnovers. The Tar Heels, who have reached the Final Four 11 times in Smith's 36 years, won't get a chance to bring their coach his third title in the same season in which he broke Adolph Rupp's record for coaching victories.

"We've had a great season, but I didn't tell them that," Smith said when asked what he told his players afterward. "I said they tried hard but they have to look back at this and learn from each experience."

The Southeast, which beat Kansas in the Southeast Regional semifinals, was the only team that wasn't a top seed in its region to reach the Final Four.

## Kentucky zaps Minnesota

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — When Ron Mercer was in the game, his shots weren't falling. When he was out, his cramping legs were on ice.

That combination should have had Kentucky in a bad way. Instead, the Wildcats will get a chance to defend their national title.

Kentucky's tenacious defense and a sudden burst of balanced scoring by Mercer's teammates gave the Wildcats a 78-69 victory over Minnesota on Saturday night.

Mercer scored 19 points on 7-of-21 shooting as Kentucky (35-4) advanced to the NCAA championship Monday night against Arizona, which beat North

Carolina 66-58.

The one thing for sure is that the winner will be the Wildcats. Either be Kentucky with seven titles or Arizona's first.

"I have tremendous admiration for our basketball team that overcame a lot of problems, from foul trouble to cramping and was still able to dig deep down and win this national title," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said.

Mercer, who had 20 points in the national championship game against Syracuse last season as a freshman, couldn't get untracked against Minnesota (31-4). A 50 percent shooter during the season, Mercer was 3-of-13 in the first half as the Wildcats took a 36-31 lead, then was bothered by the leg cramps.

## CSI volleyball coach, players gyped on national honors

It's jealousy, plain and simple.

Snubbing College of Southern Idaho Ben Stroud for American Volleyball Coaches Association Coach of Year was one of the most obvious attacks by the West Region yet.

With 161 straight wins to his credit and four straight national titles — a feat no National Junior College Athletic Association coach has ever achieved — he was not even nominated for the award.

What's worse is that a team CSI crushed produced the Player of the Year.

So what's the catch?

There isn't one. CSI competitors are just tired of losing and Golden Eagle players and coaches are paying the price.


Here's how the voting process for Coach of the Year works:

The country is divided into five regions. Members of the American Volleyball Coaches Association include coaches from the NJCAA, the Washington-Oregon league and the California Conference.

Every member coach is sent a ballot listing every coach in their region. Each coach votes for three. The leading vote-getters go to a committee made up of five coaches from each region.

There are 70-80 members in our West

BETWEEN THE LINES  
Karen Baumert



Region, according to Ray Bechard, the president of the AVCA. Stroud never even made the first cut.

Two of the West Region's committee members are Stroud and Utah Valley coach Lori Richards. If one of the committee members is being considered, another person must take his/her place.

After each regional committee picks a nominee, the committee chairmen get together on a conference call.

The winner for 1996? Doug VanOort of Kirkwood Community College in Iowa. VanOort took a first-year program with all freshmen and made it to the national tournament.

The Player of the Year is chosen a little differently, although a change is coming, Bechard said.

Representatives from the California league, the Oregon-Washington league

### CSI signs 4 more to volleyball team — Page D3

and the NJCAA each submit a nominee.

The player selected is supposed to be a six-rotation player. The NJCAA selection, from Galveston, Texas, played only three rotations and struggled to even hit the ball over the net against the Eagles at nationals.

The 1996 winner? Jonni Roselle of Community College of Spokane. CSI played Spokane twice, never losing a game.

Who is that phenom Spokane has?

So how does a team that hasn't lost a match since 1994 with players who coasted through the national tournament without even losing a game not get a nomination? Jealousy.

The argument could be made that Stroud should have received it the first year he won the national tournament with a team that did not even win the Region 18 race.

But if the coaches weren't going to give it to him then, don't you think they should now?

And if the argument is that Stroud isn't that good of a coach, but merely has great players, then why wasn't one of his players nominated for Player of the Year?

The two Brazilians who led CSI to titles in 1994 and 1995, were, I would say, Player of the Year — Kariane Simmenetti in 1994 and Paula Araujo in 1995.

But last season's team was even more dominant.

In fact, Volleyball Magazine agreed, giving Stroud the Coach of the Year award for junior colleges, and Eagle Flavia Gabino Player of the Year. Claudia Fonseca, also a CSI player, was named to the magazine's second team.

While the jealousy runs rampant nationwide, it's probably the most blatant in the region.

When Region 18 selections were announced for 1996, only two Golden Eagle players made first team.

Lawanda Johnson was not one of those. A quick scan of the first-team selections shows no non-CSI players were better than Johnson.

The middle blocker has already signed with a top 20 Division I school and made the first cut down to 40 for the Olympic team tryouts next week. And she's not good enough to make first team Region 18?

Go figure.

Sportswriter Karen Baumert can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 239.





SPORTS

# McGwire returns to A's lineup

The Associated Press

Several major league teams were back at their own ballpark Saturday. And while the Atlanta Braves checked out Turner Field, which officially opens next week, other teams checked on injured players.

Mark McGwire, who missed seven games because of back problems, went 1-for-3 with a single for the Oakland Athletics in an exhibition game against the San Francisco Giants.

McGwire left camp on Wednesday and returned home for a cortisone shot in his lower back.

"Everything is fine," he said. "This is nothing new. I get the pain almost every year."

McGwire flew out to center leading off the second, walked in the fourth and singled to left in the sixth. All his at-bats came against Giants left-hander Kirk Rueter. McGwire was replaced by pinch runner Dave Magadan following his single.

Oakland manager Art Howe said McGwire will not make the trip with the A's for Sunday's game against the San Diego Padres at Las Vegas.

"We'll leave him here and play him on Monday," Howe said.

## Indians

Cleveland pitcher Jack McDowell scheduled to pitch in Saturday's exhibition game against the Chicago Cubs, may start the season on the disabled list.

McDowell, scratched from his last start of the spring with a strained abdominal muscle, stayed in Florida and is to pitch in a game Monday. If he's OK, McDowell will join the Indians and start the third game of the season Thursday in Anaheim. If not, McDowell could be placed on the DL for the second year in a row and second time in his career.

"We're covering our bases so we don't get caught short," manager Mike Hargrove said.

Bartolo Colon replaced McDowell as the starter in Cleveland's final exhibition game Saturday at Jacobs Field, allowing one run on three hits in five

innings with one walk and five strikeouts. Colon, 21, is the likely choice to join the rotation if McDowell goes on the DL.

"It would be a great honor," Colon said. "But I don't want Jack to be hurt because that would hurt the team. I wish Jack would get better."

## Rangers

Texas first baseman Will Clark sustained a small fracture in the third finger of his left hand when he tripped over a bullpen mound while chasing a foul pop on Friday and may not start Tuesday's season opener against Milwaukee.

Clark fell over the mound in the first inning of Friday's 6-5 loss to the Triple-A Oklahoma City 89ers.

Texas manager Johnny Oates said Clark will be re-evaluated over the next couple of days. The fracture was discovered when the team doctor took X-rays Saturday. Clark probably will not be put on the disabled list.

## Giants

Mark Lewis, scheduled to be the starting third baseman for the San Francisco Giants, was placed on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to Friday because of bone chips in his right elbow.

Lewis is scheduled to undergo arthroscopic surgery on Sunday to remove the chips.

Lewis, obtained by the Giants in a trade with Detroit to replace the traded Matt Williams, was hitting .367 with three homers and 12 RBIs in 24 games this spring.

## Yankees

Dwight Gooden, scheduled to start for the Yankees on Sunday when the teams meet again at Turner Field in their final exhibition game, won't pitch because of a mild abdominal strain. Minor-leaguer Mike Budde will start in his place.

## Braves

Turner Field, baseball's newest stadium, opened with Atlanta scoring a 2-0 victory over the New York Yankees, the team that beat the Braves in Game 5 of the



Atlanta Braves' Tom Glavine hurls in exhibition play against the New York Yankees as the Braves play their first game at the new Turner Field in Atlanta on Saturday.

World Series—the final game at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

The team's home for the past 31 seasons still stands like a forlorn monument across the street, awaiting its scheduled demolition at the end of the season, though a court battle has erupted over preserving it for soccer and other events.

There's no chance of the Braves ever moving back, not with a new, 49,000-seat stadium that combines many of the nooks and crannies of old-style parks

with the modern, moneymaking devices like luxury suites, a barbecue restaurant that overlooks the field in right-center and two giant souvenir and concession pavilions just beyond the center-field scoreboard.

"I've never seen anything like it," outfielder Ryan Klesko said. "Man, we were excited. It was hard to go to sleep last night."

The Braves will play their first regular-season game in the new stadium Friday night against the Chicago Cubs.

# '97 shortstop class: The glamour boys

The Associated Press

The hype had gotten out of hand. It was time to consult some experts on these young, hot-shot shortstops who have baseball fans enraptured by their dazzling play and dashing looks.

After all, Derek Jeter and Alex Rodriguez seemed to be everywhere this winter. There they were on the cover of Sports Illustrated being proclaimed as leaders of baseball's best group of shortstops in 50 years.

Jeter, the 1996 AL Rookie of the Year, appeared along with Renteria's hit on his scorecard. Teammates on "Seinfeld" and was a guest on "Late Show" with David Letterman.

And Rodriguez of the Seattle Mariners was just as visible, popping up as a runway model at a New York fashion show and in countless TV commercials.

They're popular and handsome all right. But are these guys the real deal as ballplayers? Or are they all looks, no field? And what about these other two shortstops, Edgar Renteria of the Florida Marlins and Rey Ordonez of the New York Mets?

The experts would surely set the record straight.

"I have a satellite dish down here, and I watch them all the time," Hall of Fame shortstop Luis Aparicio said from his home in Venezuela. "They're unbelievable." And only Al Kaline and Ty Cobb won batting titles at a younger age.

"When I first started playing shortstop, you were a glove man," said Los Angeles Dodgers manager Bill Russell, a three-time All-Star at short. "We could all hit for a decent average, but we didn't necessarily have the power numbers. These guys are exceptional, especially Rodriguez. He can do it all."

Following the lead of the 6-foot-4 Ripken, Rodriguez, Jeter and Renteria, who are all over 6-1, are trashing the belief that big men can't play between second and third where quickness and speed are essential. Both Jeter and Renteria added 10 pounds or more of muscle this winter, and Rodriguez's frame may allow him to bulk up.

"The right thing I worry about is that he may get too big," Aparicio said. "But he's got a pretty big bat, too. He'll still need to keep that speed to get back to make the play deep in the hole."

Rodriguez also has long dispelled the notion that superstar ballplayers are all pampered, selfish millionaires. His politeness caught several reporters off guard at last year's All-Star Game in Philadelphia with his "Yes, sir" and "No, thank you." He still lives with his mother in Miami during the off-season.

# Braves knock out Yankees in exhibition, 2-0

ATLANTA (AP) — Ryan Klesko hit a two-run single in the sixth inning and four Atlanta pitchers combined on a two-hitter as the Braves defeated the New York Yankees 2-0 Saturday in an exhibition game that opened Turner Field.

The only runs in the game, which was attended by 44,456, came after David Wells pitched five scoreless innings for the Yankees. Brian Tinteringer allowed singles to Mark Lemke and Fred McGriff, and Klesko brought them home with a hard groundout past first baseman Tim Lincecum.

Brad Woodall, who isn't expected to make the Atlanta pitching staff, picked up the win with three scoreless innings after starter Tom Glavine allowed only one hit in four innings.

## Indians 6, Cubs 3

CLEVELAND — Matt Williams was 2-for-3 and Kevin Mitchell hit a two-run homer as the "new" Indians made their debut at Jacobs Field.

A crowd of 33,854 braved cold, wet, nasty weather to see a team that was reshaped again with last week's trade of Kenny Lofton to the Atlanta Braves. They cheered loudly for David Justice and Marquis Grissom, who were acquired in the deal, and for Williams.

Bartolo Colon, starting for the injured Jack McDowell, allowed nine runs on three hits in five

## Exhibition baseball

### Cardinals 4, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Delino DeShields hit a three-run homer and Alan Benes allowed four hits in six innings.

Benes retired his first 10 hitters before allowing a single by Ivan Rodriguez. Benes allowed one run, struck out six and walked one.

DeShields connected off John Burkett in the second inning for his first spring training homer. St. Louis added a run in the third inning on John Mabry's double and Dmitri Young's single.

### Pirates 8, Twins 2

BRADENTON, Fla. — Emil Brown, who never has played above A-ball, had a homer, two doubles and two RBIs.

The Pirates had 15 hits, with Al Marzoccos 3-for-3 with a double, triple and two RBIs. Rookie Jose Guillen had two hits and an RBI.

### Orlols 4, Expos 3

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Jeff Reuboulet singled in an unearned run in the ninth, breaking a 3-3 tie.

Mike Bordick reached second base on a one-out throwing error by shortstop Hiram Buechele. Reuboulet then lined a single that easily scored Bordick with the winning run.

Roberto Alomar, playing in only his second game of the

spring, went 1-for-2 and performed flawlessly in the field before leaving in the third inning.

### Marlins 4, Reds 3

MELBOURNE, Fla. — John Cangello scored the go-ahead run on Stan Belinda's wild pitch, and Florida ended spring training at a major-league best 25-5.

Marlins starter Alex Fernandez gave up three runs and six hits in five innings. Pete Schourek allowed three runs and five hits in four innings for the Reds.

The game ended in the sixth after gusts of wind and storm clouds sent the players to the clubhouse and fans to their cars.

### Blue Jays 5, Phillies 4

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Oris Nixon scored the go-ahead run on Orlando Merced's seventh-inning double off Reggie Harris.

Charlie O'Brien, Carlos Garcia and Alex Gonzalez hit RBI singles for Toronto, all off Mark Leiter, who allowed four runs and five hits in four innings.

### Giants 3, Athletics 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jeff Kent hit a two-run homer and Damon Berryhill added a solo home run in the top of the ninth against Oakland closer Billy Taylor.

Mark McGwire, who missed seven games because of back problems, had a single in three at-bats for the A's. McGwire had left camp on Wednesday and returned home for a cortisone

shot in his lower back.

### Padres 5, Red Sox 4

LAS VEGAS — Steve Finley homered twice and four Padres relievers blanked the Red Sox until the ninth as San Diego stretched a winning streak to four for the first time this spring.

Finley accounted for all three runs against Boston starter Tim Wakefield with a two-run homer in the first and a solo shot leading off the third.

### Tigers 6, White Sox 4

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Bubba Trammell tied the score 3-3 with a two-run homer in the seventh and Jayson Bass followed with the go-ahead homer off Carlos Castillo.

Frank Thomas hit his first homer of the spring, a three-run shot in the sixth. Dave Martinez also homered for Chicago.

### Royals 7, Rockies 5

DENVER — Craig Paquette hit a two-run double for Kansas City, while Colorado lost its third pitcher to injury in two days.

One day after Bill Swift was sidelined by a strained groin, Mark Thompson exited with an inflamed pitching shoulder and John Thomson bruised his lower right leg when struck by a line drive off the bat of Jermaine Dye.

Neither of the latest injuries was believed serious. An MRI on Thompson's shoulder showed no structural problem, and an X-ray of Thomson's leg was negative.

This winter, Matt Williams was traded to Cleveland by San Francisco, which completely rebuilt its infield with J.T. Snow, Jeff Kent, Jose Vizcaino and Mark Lewis. Former AL batting champion John Olerud was traded from Toronto to the New York Mets and Chili Davis was swapped from Anaheim to Kansas City for Mark Gubicza.

Among the free agents, Delino DeShields is St. Louis' new leadoff man, Steve Avery is pitching for Boston and Terry Steinbach is catching for Minnesota. Mike Bordick is in Baltimore, playing shortstop with Cal Ripken now at third base.

# Can't tell the players with or without a scorecard

The Associated Press

Kevin Elster had seen his share of ballplayers, having spent time in eight different big league systems in the past five years.

That, however, did not prepare the shortstop for what he saw — or didn't see — when he walked into the Pittsburgh clubhouse for the first time. The Pirates had 70 players in camp, most in the majors, yet Elster did not recognize a single face.

"It was a strange spring, but I'm getting used to that," said Elster, who had 99 RBIs for Texas last season.

"Because as Elster and everyone

else in baseball know, it's hard to keep track of who's where these days. The big names, that's simple. Even casual fans probably know that Albert Belle signed with the Chicago White Sox, Roger Clemens took off to Toronto and Jose Canseco is back in Oakland.

But the rest, that's a little easier to track, too. It's Florida Marlins signed Bobby Bonilla, Moises Alou, Alex Hernandez and manager Jim Leyland. The New York Yankees lost World Series MVP John Wetteland (to Texas), Jimmy Key (to Baltimore) and Jim Leyritz (to Anaheim).

But what about Luis Polonia? OK, it's a trick question — he just

signed with the expansion Tampa Bay Devil Rays, who assigned him to Mexico City while waiting to join the AL next season.

All in all, though, it takes more than a scorecard. New Pirates manager Gene Lamont stuck a printed roster in his back pocket, helping him identify his young club.

Pittsburgh moved so many players in the offseason that it confused outfielder Al Martin.

"I reported on the first day of spring training, looked around and wondered where everybody was," he said. "It was like I'd been traded to another team."

Plenty of players were on the go

# Mariners beginning to talk World Series

SEATTLE (AP) — A healthy Randy Johnson — and the offseason additions of Jeff Fassero and Scott Sanders — may be enough to carry the Seattle Mariners into their first World Series.

"I have a chance this year," Edgar Martinez said. "It could very well happen."

"Pitching is going to win you a championship," Paul Sorrento said. "I think we proved that last year."

In Seattle, where a new \$414 million outdoor ballpark is supposed to be ready for occupancy in 1999, expectations for the Mariners have never been higher. The franchise that was the brunt of baseball jokes in the '80s has returned into one of the American League's most stable operations in the '90s.

In 1995, when the Mariners won the AL West title, they got to within two wins of the World Series, losing to Cleveland 4-2 in the ALCS.

With Johnson back in the rotation after making only eight starts last year because of a nagging disc, the Mariners believe they're a better club than they were back then.

"I think it's our best team," Martinez said. "It's a pretty complete team."

"Actually, the expectations are a lot higher for this team than they are for me," said Alex Rodriguez, who led the major leagues with a 358 batting aver-

age last season.

Here are reasons the Mariners are being talked up by the new New York Yankees, last season's World Series champs:

• Johnson, 33, healthy after undergoing back surgery Sept. 12, still has his 98 mph fastball. The Mariners hope the 7-foot-10 left-hander and four-time All-Star can become the dominant pitcher that he was in '95, when he went 18-2 and won the AL Cy Young Award.

• Fassero, 34, a crafty left-hander, will supply them with enough victories and innings. At Montreal last season, he won 15 games and pitched 231 2/3 innings.

• Sanders, 28, a right-hander acquired in a trade with San Diego in December for Sterling Hitchcock, has put his injury problems behind him and is finally ready to pitch 200 innings, too. He was 9-5 with a 3.38 ERA with the Padres last year after being on the disabled list twice in 1995 because of tendinitis and a sprained ligament in his right elbow.

• By adding Fassero and Sanders and getting Johnson back, the Mariners' rebuilt rotation will take the strain off their bullpen, which will feature closer Norm Charlton, Bobby Ayala and Raulo Sosa.

• Their offense — featuring All-Stars Ken Griffey Jr., Jay Buhner, Dan Wilson, Rodriguez and Martinez — will be overpowering again this season after breaking a 60-year-old major-league record last year with 607 extra-base hits and 7,741 total bases.

# Elkington 2 strokes better than Hoch

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Steven Scott Hoch thinks Steve Elkington might be playing too well to be caught at the Players Championship.

"Probably one of my best rounds," was Hoch's honest answer, when asked what it would take Sunday for him to overcome Elkington's two-stroke lead.

"He's playing better than anybody right now, so it's going to be difficult," Hoch said.

No one played better than Hoch in Saturday's third round on the Stadium Course at TPC.

His 65 was two strokes better than anyone else on a gusty, overcast day and no one else was within five strokes of Elkington, whose 68 put him at 13-under-par 203 to Hoch's 205.

Billy Andrade and Tom Purtzer were at 208, Kirk Triplett was at 209 and PGA winner Mark Brooks was at 210 along with Tommy Tolles and Larry Mize.

Elkington started the day with three consecutive birdies and led by as many as five strokes as it appeared for a time as if the tournament would turn into a complete runaway.

But Hoch's 65 and two closing bogeys by Elkington made it tight.

"I basically did what I needed to do," Elkington said. "It shortened what you can win a little bit. If I play good, I've probably got to beat one or two guys. If I don't, I bring more in."

Hoch was the only player able to apply any pressure to Elkington on Saturday, making seven birdies and no bogeys.

"I got no clue where that came from," said Hoch, who has never finished higher than 13th in 13 Players Championships, missing the cut seven times.

"I really played well," he said. "I felt very at ease. I tried a new putter this week and got a lesson from the best teacher — my father."



Steve Elkington, from Sydney, Australia, chips to the green on the 9th hole during the third round of the Players Championship Saturday afternoon. He remains the leader after the round at 13-under-par.

Hoch needed only 25 putts in the third round and used a mere 81 puts for his first week. He made six birdies in the first 12 holes and saved his great round with a scrambling par on No. 18.

"Anytime I had a chance to make bogey I was fortunate enough to make a good chip shot or a putt," he said.

He drove way right on No. 18, played a 6-iron from 203 yards

short of the green and pitched up and made a 6-foot putt to save par.

"I thought I might have let it slip away a little bit on 18," Hoch said. "That was a good par to get."

Hoch's 65 came on a day when only 23 of the 76 players broke par and the course average was a 73.

Elkington, who played with methodical precision until hitting uncharacteristic poor iron shots on Nos. 17 and 18, had his third

round in the 60s in the tournament.

Continuing his brilliant iron play, six of Elkington's seven birdie putts were within 10 feet and three of those were 2-footers.

"I'm just playing my game," Elkington said. "I'm staying away from trouble very well. I'm not finding it easy, I'm just hitting it right good."

There must be something about being a dad that agrees with Elkington. When his first child, Annie, was born in March 1995 he pulled out of the Players Championship to be with his wife.

He then was rewarded with his biggest year, finishing fifth in the Masters, sixth in the British Open and winning the PGA Championship.

Since his son Samuel was born Feb. 25 of this year, Elkington has won at Doral and played near-perfect golf at TPC.

"You know, I think that has something to do with it," Elkington said when asked if he played with renewed enjoyment after the birth of his children.

Elkington, who won this tournament in 1991, turned the front nine in 32 — he's played the front 10 under with no bogeys in three rounds — then started the back nine with two more birdies to get to 15 under par.

But he weakened a bit down the stretch. He made a bogey on No. 12 and saved par on No. 14 only by making a 20-foot putt. He got stroke back on the par-5 16th hole when he hit to the fringe in two.

When a poor 9-iron on No. 17 left him 50 feet short of the flag and he three-putted.

On No. 18, he drove with a 3-wood way right and after a free drop from along the cart path, left a 2-iron in the right rough. He played a great flop shot that placed off the flag and ended 10 feet from the hole, but missed the putt to finish bogey-bogey.

# King shoots into tie

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Betsy King, who shot her way into the LPGA's Hall of Fame two years ago then almost seemed to disappear, crafted a 5-under-par 67 Saturday to tie Kelly Robbins for the Nabisco Dinah Shore lead.

King, who hasn't won since she took her 30th career title in 1995, went to 11-under through three rounds of the Dinah Shore, the women's first major championship of the year.

King, the Dinah Shore champion in 1987 and 1990, drew even with Robbins with her second consecutive 5-under-par round at Mission Hills Country Club.

Robbins, the second-round leader with a one-shot edge on King, refused to wilt under the pressure, shooting a 68.

Amy Frawirth, a 58-year-old pro still looking for her first win, was two shots behind the co-leaders

after shooting 68. Kris Tschetter, who shared the first-round lead with Kathryn Marshall then ballooned to 76 on the second day, fought her way back into contention with a third-round 66 that left her three shots off the pace.

Two-time defending U.S. Open champion Annika Sorenstam remained within striking distance of the lead with a 68. She was tied at 6-under with Dottie Pepper, who had a 71.

King, 41, has played remarkably error-free golf for most of the tournament, not making a single bogey in her last 45 holes.

Robbins, on the other hand, has scrambled most of the first three days, but scored well just the same. She hit just seven fairways during the third round and finished with three bogeys, five birdies and an eagle.

# Stockton takes 2nd-day lead

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Dave Stockton says improved putting enabled him to parlay six birdies during a stretch of seven holes into 6-under-par 66 and a one-shot lead Saturday after two rounds of the Dominion Seniors tournament.

"It's just gotten a little better each time," said Stockton, who entered the final round Sunday 9-under at 135. "The state of my game has been pretty good except for my putting. That is where I've turned it around."

He demonstrated that during the round. After four pars, Stockton made a birdie with an

18-footer, then parred the sixth hole before his run of five straight that ended with a 25-footer at No. 11.

Former Dominion champion Chi Chi Rodriguez was a stroke back after a 61. David Graham was two strokes off after a 69.

Larry Gilbert (70) and first-round co-leader John Jacobs (71) were at 6-under.

Stockton started the day as part of a pack tied for sixth, two strokes off the lead.

"It was fun to pass a bunch of guys on the board," he said. "It was a good round. I made some putts."

# Hingis beats Seles in Lipton final

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — The two finalists cradled their trophies and shared a smile in the sunshine, then lined up for photos, with Monica Seles standing in Martina Hingis' shadow.

Seles is four inches taller, but Hingis towers over women's tennis. The Swiss Miss needed only 44 minutes to beat Seles 6-2, 6-1 Saturday in the final of the Lipton Championships.

"I almost didn't make one mistake," said Hingis, 26-0 this year. "It was just a perfect match."

"Awesome," said Seles, unaccustomed to being the wrong end of a rout.

The result validated the 16-year-old Hingis' ascent to the top of the rankings. Even an opening-round Lipton loss could not have prevented her from becoming the youngest No. 1 player in history Monday.

"I felt a responsibility," she said. "You don't want to lose, because the other players are lower ranked than you are."

Steffi Graf, who missed Lipton with a knee injury, will fall from first to second. Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodford of Australia won the title in men's doubles, beating Mark Knowles and Daniel Nestor 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (10-8).

In the men's singles final Sunday, Australian Thomas Muster faces Spaniard Sergi Bruguera.

"It's great that two European players play the final here," Muster said. "It's the best thing that could happen to us."

Muster last reached the Lipton



Martina Hingis towers over women's tennis final in 1995, when he was unable to play because of an accident with a drunk driver that nearly ended his career.

Hingis' career is just beginning, and yet she already has won five tournaments and \$1 million this year.

"This year?" she said with a laugh. "Whoa. The money is rolling in."

Hingis earned \$215,000 Saturday. Seles, playing in her first tournament since breaking a finger in December, got \$107,500.

"She's just a better player at this point than I am, so there's nothing to feel sad about," Seles said.

The future No. 1 varied her shot selection to disrupt the timing of the former No. 1, who

spent much of the short match running, lunging, backpedaling and hitting off balance. And when Seles was able to set her feet and hit the ball well, Hingis used her opponent's power to whack it back just as hard.

"She just took charge of all the points, which I'm not used to," Seles said.

Seles trailed 3-2 in the first set, then won only two points in the next four games. The first set took only 19 minutes, and Hingis won nine of the final 10 games.

Fans in the \$40 bleacher seats paid nearly a \$1 minute to watch the blowout.

"I'm sorry I couldn't give you at least a little longer match," Seles told the crowd of 12,164.

"In this heat, you don't want to stay too long on the court," Hingis said, jokingly.

The last time they met Hingis won 6-2, 6-0 at a final in Oakland, Calif., in November.

Grimacing and giggling at the post-match news conference, Hingis seemed oblivious to the pressure a No. 1 player faces, or the slide from the top that's inevitable. Seles could tell her about both.

"It doesn't seem a burden to Martina at all," Seles said. "She's having a great time. Everything is happening very fast, and I think she's handling it great. She is enjoying tennis so much, and it shows in her game."

"Why should I be worried about the future?" Hingis said. "Right now, almost everything is perfect."

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SPORTS

# Tradition aplenty in women's final, but players will decide it

CINCINNATI (AP) - Tennessee and Old Dominion each bring a rich history and tradition to the NCAA women's championship game, a legacy of success that stretches back to the very beginnings of the sport.

Say Old Dominion and you think of Nancy Lieberman, of Ann O'Donnell and Inge Nissen. With Tennessee, you think of four national champions of coach Pat Summitt and her 624 career victories, of players like Daedra Charles, Bridgette Gordon and Nikki McCray.

But they won't be playing Sunday night in a reverent Coliseum. The game won't be decided on who has the most banners hanging in their arena.

It will turn instead on whether Old Dominion can slow Tennessee's Chamique Holdscraw. And if the Lady Monarchs accomplish that, neither other Tennessee players can pick up the slack.

Much will hinge also on whether Old Dominion's Ticha Penicheiro can break down Tennessee's defense and whether teammates Clarisse Machanguana and Nyree Roberts can dominate inside as they did in their stirring come-from-behind semifinal victory over Stanford.

"I think each of the young ladies in our program this year understands that Old Dominion is the team to watch in a back-court ball tradition," said Old Dominion coach Wendy Larry, who played at the school from 1973-76.

"But they've really developed

their own identity. They're out to make their own tradition and accomplish some of their own goals."

The same goes for Tennessee, which is the defending national champion and is trying to become the first women's team to repeat since Southern Cal in 1983 and 1984.

"I don't feel pressure to defend a championship," Summitt said. "If Tennessee never wins another national championship, we have our place in the history book."

"But on Sunday, I hope they'll go out and play really hard and try to win their championship, this team. And this team's very different from last year's team."

Old Dominion and Tennessee have met like this before. In 1980, before the sport came under the NCAA's umbrella, ODU beat Tennessee 68-53 for the AIAW championship in Mount Pleasant, Mich. Old Dominion also won the title in 1979 and captured the NCAA crown in 1985.

But while NCAA appearances continued through the 1980s and '90s, the Lady Monarchs haven't been able to reach their earlier prominence. This group has a chance to make that happen.

"I think when you have an opportunity to be part of a national championship run, you experience something that's second to none," said Larry, an assistant on ODU's 1980 and 1985 title teams.

"I know when I took a head coaching position, one of my goals that I wrote down would be to have an opportunity to share that type of feeling, that type of exhilaration with some of my own players."

Old Dominion, which beat Tennessee 83-72 on Jan. 7, reached this point by overcoming a 15-point deficit to defeat Stanford 83-82 in overtime Friday night. Before that, the Lady

Monarchs had survived three straight subpar games offensively in regional play.

"We have come out with some ugly, ugly wins and we have learned a lot," guard Stacy Himes said. "Our offense hasn't worked that well for us, but our defense won us games and shows us how important it is."

It will be critical against Holdscraw, the smooth 6-foot-2 sophomore who scored 31 points in an 80-66 semifinal victory over Notre Dame.

"Chamique played on another planet last night," Larry said.

Old Dominion has plenty of flash and dash of its own with Penicheiro, the Portuguese point guard who had 16 points and six assists against Stanford and consistently got the ball inside to Machanguana and Roberts. The Lady Monarchs outscored Stanford 61-38 in the paint.

"I really don't see any weaknesses," Summitt said. "We have to be on top of our game."

The January loss to Old Dominion left Tennessee 10-6 and the chances of getting back to the national championship seemed remote. But point guard Kellie Jolly returned after recovering from a knee injury and the Lady Vols regrouped.

Plus, they developed what Summitt called an "attitude" after losing to Auburn in the semifinals of the Southeastern Conference tournament.

Larry expects to see that attitude full force Sunday night.

"Pat's going to have her basketball team ready to eat glass," Larry said. "She typically does when postseason play starts and Old Dominion's well aware of that. We've watched at home for seven years and now we have a chance to try to do something about it."

# Title game guards come from vastly different points

CINCINNATI (AP) - Ticha Penicheiro picks up the loose ball, dribbles behind her back, flashes upcourt and threads a no-look pass through traffic for an easy layup.

She's been doing it since she was a child in Portugal, trading playground trash talk with the boys while emulating Magic Johnson. On Sunday, she'll bring her NBA-style game - the only thing missing is the dunk - to the grandest stage for women's college basketball.

And the women's Final Four ultimately could come down to two point guards with equal importance and totally opposite styles.

The 5-foot-11 Penicheiro is one of the main reasons why Old Dominion is playing Tennessee on Sunday for its first national title since 1985. She's the Lady Monarchs' most inspiring and most invaluable player.

Even opponents watch and say, "Wow!"

"I enjoy watching her play," Tennessee point guard Kellie Jolly said Saturday. "You always like to watch great players. She's physical, she takes the ball to the goal real strong. She's an excellent passer."

So is Jolly, although her game is built more upon efficiency than flash. She dribbles upcourt with back erect and steps measured. There's no improvisation, not much of a shot - her running jumper is more of a heave and a hope.

But in her own way, Jolly is just as important to the Lady Vols' chances of a second consecutive national title. All-America forward Chamique Holdscraw gets most of the points and almost all the publicity, but it's Jolly who gets her ball and holds everything together.

"I missed the first 16 games while rehabbing a torn right knee ligament. The Lady Vols went 10-6 as Jolly watched her teammates throw the ball away and lose heart at critical moments."

Jolly came back determined to set things right.

"I sat on the bench and watched and learned from the mistakes our team made," she said. "I also saw what they need from me at the point guard. I think I went in and provided leadership and emotion."

Teammate Pashen Thompson sees Jolly as an extension of

coach Pat Summitt.

"Most of all, she brings heart to our team," Thompson said. "She's always fired up. If we're losing our lead or we're emotion-

this wild stuff, and we're just sitting back and saying, 'Wow!'"

"In preseason playing pickup, I'm surprised no one broke their nose. We had our hands up, but we weren't expecting the passes and they'd go right through into our faces. After a couple of hits in the nose, we started putting our hands up a little more. We got used to it pretty quick."

Penicheiro had to adjust, too, tuning down the moves she developed while growing up in Figueira da Foz, Portugal.

"A lot of people say I'm fancy and I'm a playground type of player," she said. "Sure, I grew up on the playgrounds in Portugal, playing around guys all the time. That's why I'm fancy or do behind-the-back passes."

"Guys always try to block your shots. They have the stereotype that women can't play. 'Oh, you're a girl, I'm going to block your shot.' They can jump higher than you. When you go to the basket, they always try to block you, so you try to pass to somebody to avoid getting blocked."



Women's Final Four Notes

"She might be the best player we've ever had in this game," Griffin said. "She might be better than Cheryl Miller."

Holdscraw put her skills on display before a national television audience Friday night, scoring 31 points on a variety of play-of-the-day moves in an 80-66 semifinal victory over Notre Dame.

1980 revisited

Old Dominion beat Tennessee 68-53 for the 1980 AIAW national championship with a team led by flashy guard Nancy Lieberman, who's now in the Hall of Fame, and center Inge Nissen.

It was an impressive group, said Pat Summitt, the Tennessee coach then and now.

"Old Dominion was tough," Summitt said. "Nancy pretty much had her way. You take that team and you put that team back on the court right now and they're at this level. And you can't say that about all national championship teams."

"But certainly that Old Dominion team was really tough and while we fought hard, they were just clearly a better team than we were."

Lineup switch

Tennessee is making one change in its starting lineup for the championship game. Forward Tiffani Johnson will make her 15th start of the season in place of Abby Conklin.

Coach Pat Summitt said Conklin, the team's No. 2 scorer with an 11.7 average, plays her best coming off the bench. But the main reason for the change is to get better matchups defensively against high-scoring Old Dominion.

"I was really not pleased last

night with how we started the game defensively," said Summitt, referring to the 80-66 semifinal victory over Notre Dame. "I want to get out of the blocks with our defensive game plan."

Series notes

Tennessee and Old Dominion have been playing each other since the 1976-77 season and Tennessee leads the series 20-9, winning 15 of the last 16.

Old Dominion won the most recent meeting, 83-72 at Norfolk, Va. on Jan. 7. Before that game, Old Dominion had not defeated the Lady Vols since a 90-66 victory in 1983.

"I enjoy watching her (Penicheiro) play. You always like to watch great players. She's physical, she takes the ball to the goal real strong. She's an excellent passer."

- Tennessee point guard Kellie Jolly

# Penicheiro: White House beckons

CINCINNATI (AP) - Win or lose in the women's national title game Sunday night, Old Dominion guard Ticha Penicheiro has a trip to the White House ahead.

The guard from Portugal got an invitation before Old Dominion's overtime victory Friday night over Stanford.

The Portuguese ambassador called her from Washington and invited her to the White House next week, she said Saturday. "The prime minister of Portugal is coming, so everybody pretty much knows about Old Dominion and the Portuguese connection."

Penicheiro and forward Mery Andrade are from Portugal. Their homeland is following Old Dominion's tournament run closely.

"It's getting real big," Penicheiro said. "This morning, I had a call from Portugal from a newspaper that wanted to interview Mery and I and talk about the game."

Scratching the surface

The scary thing for opponents who have to face Tennessee's Chamique Holdscraw is not how good she is now but how good she's going to be.

Tennessee coach Pat Summitt has long said Holdscraw, a 6-foot-2 sophomore who is also first-team All-America, is only going to get better. Old Dominion coach Wendy Larry agrees.

"I think the sky's the limit for Chamique," said Larry, who must figure out how to stop the Tennessee star in Sunday night's national championship game.

Tennessee coach Pat Summitt in particular, when she initially came into the collegiate ranks, just really brought a lot of attention to her game. And I think Chamique is certainly in a class very, very similar if not even more impressive."

Television analyst Mimi Griffin offered the same analogy.

## Women's Final Four Notes

Old Dominion coach Wendy Larry said that Old Dominion is the team to watch in a back-court ball tradition.

Old Dominion coach Wendy Larry, who played at the school from 1973-76.

But they've really developed

night with how we started the game defensively," said Summitt, referring to the 80-66 semifinal victory over Notre Dame. "I want to get out of the blocks with our defensive game plan."

Series notes

Tennessee and Old Dominion have been playing each other since the 1976-77 season and Tennessee leads the series 20-9, winning 15 of the last 16.

Old Dominion won the most recent meeting, 83-72 at Norfolk, Va. on Jan. 7. Before that game, Old Dominion had not defeated the Lady Vols since a 90-66 victory in 1983.

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Place: Rupert Elks

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Sad saga continues: More on the Heaven's Gate cult. Pages E6-7

# MONEY

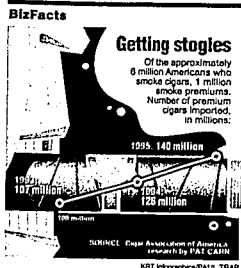
INSIDE

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Farmbeat .....E4  
Focus .....E-7

The Times-News

Sunday, March 30, 1997

Section E



## MONEY IN BRIEF

### Business publication: Gem growth to continue

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls didn't make the cover of the Rolling Stone, but it did rate a mention in the Kiplinger Washington Letter.

The Feb. 28 issue of the Washington D.C.-based business publication predicted Idaho will be among the top growth states in the nation, thanks to large computer companies like Micron, Zilog and Hewlett-Packard.

Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Boise and Pocatello were singled out as sites of continued strong commercial construction. However, the newsletter predicted residential construction will slow.

### Cafe Ole opens doors again after remodeling project

**TWIN FALLS** — After 45 days of remodeling, the Cafe Ole Restaurant & Cantina, 1288 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., reopened March 19.

The restaurant had closed in February for refurbishing and its 35 to 40 employees laid off for what owners call a new start. However, about 45 people have been hired at the business, says Nelson Guymon, the new manager.

The remodeling had been the first since Cafe Ole opened 10 years ago.

"It was overdue," Guymon said. He declined to reveal the costs but says the work included cleaning, new upholstery and flooring. The bar was extensively remodeled.

The menu was not changed, but hours on Saturdays were extended.

The restaurant is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and the bar open until 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, the bar is open until midnight. On Sunday, the business will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The three Cafe Ole businesses in the state are owned by a Boise resident.

### Workshop focuses on how to prevent costly crimes

**TWIN FALLS** — Shoplifting and bad checks are the plague of businesses.

A free workshop will focus on preventing the crimes that could chip away at your bottom line.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Thursday, April 24 in the KMYT Community Room. The Twin Falls Police Department and Twin Falls County Prosecutor's Office are the sponsors.

Please call the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974 for more information.

### Organization president will share views on Legislature

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry President Steve Ahrens will share that organization's view of the recently completed session of the Idaho Legislature.

The presentation will be made to the Legislative Committee of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, but the public also is welcome to attend this breakfast meeting.

The meeting will start at 7 a.m., April 11 in room 113, Desert Building, College of Southern Idaho campus. The association represents chambers of commerce and other businesses.

Call Judge at 733-3974 for a reservation.

### Twin Falls gift store gets chance to shine on QVC

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls business was selected to show its handcrafted three-tier birchwood candelabra on a national shopping network.

Vickie's Country Gifts was among the 20 winners in a QVC trade show held in Boise earlier this month. They were selected from more than 150 small businesses and entrepreneurs vying to have their products or creations shown on a live QVC program from Idaho in late June.

Compiled from staff reports

# Avonmore's parent company in the green

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — With record sales and profits, the Ireland-based Avonmore Foods was wearing off the green last year.

For the first time in a company history, sales hit more than \$2 billion last year, a 7.7 percent gain over the previous year. And the international food company credited its dairy division as the prime reason for the overall success.

An important contributor was the ongoing strength of its Avonmore West subsidiary, made up of three plants in the Magic Valley, company officials say.

Avonmore Foods' dairy division also accounted for more than half of company sales.

Company expansion helped paint the

good financial picture, the president of Avonmore West said.

"We had significant expansion in Avonmore West business in Idaho with a growth in the market opening for our cheeses and whey products and a growing supply of high quality milk, that really fueled that expansion," David L. Thomas said.

Although there was no major acquisitions last year, Avonmore Foods acquisitions over the past four to five years were positively reflected in 1996's financial picture, he said.

The sale of cheese, whey and other dairy-related products sounded potent enough to knock over Little Miss Muffet.

Dairy division sales reached \$1.2 billion last year.

In the United States alone, where the

company operates Avonmore West in Idaho and Avonmore Cheese in the Midwest, sales shot up 27 percent from \$275 million in 1995 to \$349 million last year.

Thomas declined to discuss specifics about Avonmore West sales. But its parent company calls its subsidiary the Northwest's leading producer of cheese and whey, a byproduct.

Avonmore West employs 340 people in Idaho at plants in Twin Falls, Gooding and Richfield. More than 1.8 billion pounds of whey are processed annually.

Of the \$58.5 million in capital expenditures made companywide last year, major expansions at Avonmore West plants in Idaho accounted for \$20 million. Only cheese and whey products are

sold in the United States, Thomas said. But in other countries, Avonmore Foods also sells milk, butter, yogurt and meat. Before-tax profits of Avonmore Foods set another record, ballooning 13.7 percent from \$51.3 million in 1995 to \$58.3 million in 1996.

Operating profits rose 2.6 percent from \$71.9 million in 1995 to \$73.8 million last year.

About 75 percent of Avonmore Foods sales are outside Ireland.

"We do a fair amount of sales into Southeast Asia, particularly, Japan and Korea," Thomas said. "A lot of the Irish business is very much an export-oriented business."

Avonmore Foods was formed in the late 1960s with headquarters in Kilkenny, southwest of Dublin.

# Craig, Thailand ambassador talk trade in Bellevue

By Kristan Kennedy  
Times-News correspondent

**BELLEVUE** — Climates and cultures don't matter when it comes to building an Idaho trade bridge to Thailand, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig and Thailand Ambassador Nitya Pibulsonggram told an Idaho cattle crowd Thursday at the Silver Springs Angus Ranch south of Bellevue.

Rather, both said, success for Idaho's challenged cattle industry and Thailand's reborn economy hinges on history, trade and free trade.

"You are our partner in many, many ways," Pibulsonggram said. "Thailand was your first best friend," he said, referring to a 1833 treaty signed by then President Andrew Jackson, opening trade to Asia.

And Craig, newly re-elected, said he's most relaxed in Idaho's cattle pastures, even in Blaine County — traditionally hostile turf for the conservative Republican.

"You have to remember, I was a cattle rancher before I ever was a politician," Craig said.

While Thursday's soiree with the Thai diplomat drew a connected ranching crowd, it also proved a political point: Craig's popularity stems from a strong connection to mainstream Idaho. Those who know him best say he's most influential when talking business, profits, cows and crops and pitching Idaho's global potential.

"You are prime protein producers," Craig said. "We have a world that wants to buy our products. You all do it better than anyone in the world does it."

For an industry which has suffered in recent years, Thursday's talk raised hopes about cattle ranching, suffering



Thailand Ambassador Nitya Pibulsonggram speaks of new-millennium trade hopes to a Bellevue crowd last week.

from declining prices one rancher described as "in the tank."

Last year, the cattle industry watched yearling prices drop 40 percent — to 58 cents per pound, the lowest price in 18

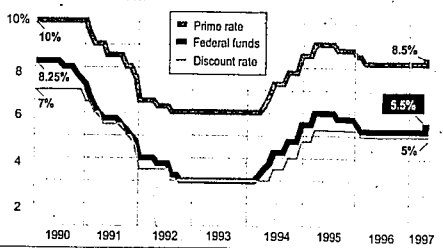
years, a trade journal reported. Ranchers with 150 to 200 head of cattle, a common size for an Idaho ranch, have suffered most. Fueling the problem are escalating grain prices.

Solving existing economic woes hinges on an expanding export markets, like Thailand. Pibulsonggram said his country

Please see TRADE, Page E2

## Federal interest rates

The Federal Reserve raised the interest rate for federal funds Tuesday from 5.25% to 5.5%, prompting several leading banks to raise their prime rate to 8.5% from 8.25%.



# Interest rate hike has Wall Street frightened

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Alan Greenspan finally pulled the trigger on higher interest rates and two days later the bullet hit Wall Street.

One school of thought holds that the Fed under Chairman Greenspan waited too long to tap the economic brakes and might soon have to slam down harder to slow an economy that's generating too much inflation. That could start a classic boom-bust cycle that has brought on many recessions.

This fear of runaway growth was a primary factor driving the market down last week and it is likely to trig-



Alan Greenspan

ger more swoons. "The market is scared to death," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

"The worry is that economic growth, inflation and interest rates will all be higher than we had been expecting."

The Dow Jones industrial average suffered a 140 point drop Thursday, eighth-worst point loss on record. The market was closed Good Friday.

Please see NIKK, Page E2

# Help for senior citizen who can't follow 'Dummies' books

By Scott McPherson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I am 68 years old and have had no formal training on computers. When I found out training I am told I need to know a certain level already — and they are right. I tried once and was lost before we started. There were 13 people in the class and at least three did not return from the first break. It may be difficult for those who are competent to understand the difficulty or ignorance of the subject and the age factor of some of us does result in a distinct disadvantage no matter how much we want to master the information. To this day I still don't know what a modem is or what it does. All I know is that AOL does not have enough of them. What I need is a "Dink and Jane" that is not much more than a coloring book for adults. Then we could understand the "DUMMIES" books.

—Jerry Williams, Newport News, Va.  
A. Computer literacy is not the franchise of the young. Nor is computer literacy the domain of the elderly. Two of the most computer-literate people I know are both elderly and retired.

## Online

Everyone starts at the same point when it comes to computer knowledge: zero. Computer knowledge is learned, a little bit at a time, usually by trial and error, occasionally painful. What separates a computer-literate person from an illiterate one is the amount of experience that person has, plus the desire to know why something failed to run.

If you think of the computer as an appliance, you really only have to learn some very basic theory about these machines and how they operate. You'll gain a much higher comfort level with them if you do.

Your local library or bookstore may stock a copy of "How Computers Work," a good primer on the interaction between the components of a computer. Call your local community college or school district adult-education center about computer courses. Tell them you want some kind of introduction to personal computers, Level 101. Some computer training centers also offer these courses. Call around for

details. And don't forget to check your senior center.

Also, browse computer magazines that cater to the everyday user or professional, such as Computer Life and Family PC. Ask about instructional videos wherever you rent movies on videotape.

A modern (acronym for modulate/demodulate) is a special device that allows computers to link together via telephone lines. It can be an external box that attaches to a special input/output port called a serial port. Or it can be an internal circuit board that plugs into a special slot on the computer's main circuit board, also known as a system board, motherboard or, in Macintosh parlance, a logic board.

A decade ago, 1,200 bits per second was the maximum speed standard. Now, 33,600 bits per second is the standard — and faster speeds are yet to come. And you're absolutely right — AOL doesn't have enough of them.

Q. I was given your e-mail from a friend who read your column about Zip drives and Ditto drives and was wondering if you could tell me why you think Ditto drives are better than Zip

drives. And what kind of backup software you think is the best.

—Alan Nelson.

A. Iomega's Ditto drives are tape drives. Their Zip drives are 100 megabyte removable disc drives. With today's 2 gigabyte-plus hard drives, it is impossible to perform a total backup onto a single Zip disc, no matter how compressed you make the data.

With a tape drive, especially those with capacities of 3.2 gigabytes or more, you can perform a total backup with relative ease. And much of the allure of a tape drive is both disaster recovery and the ability to schedule unattended (usually overnight) full backups. Iomega, Colorado Memory/HP and Comtar all make excellent drives. The backup software that comes with these units is fine, although Cheyenne Software's Cheyenne Backup is excellent and works with all major units.

Write Scott McPherson at The Help Screen, c/o Tallahassee Democrat, P.O. Box 990, Tallahassee, Fla. 32302. Internet users can reach him at SCOTTMCP@supernet.net or via America Online at SCOTTMCP@AOL.com

**MONEY**

**MONEY IN BRIEF**

**Small business award nominations accepted**

**TWIN FALLS** — Do you know a small business or small-business person that deserves recognition? In cooperation with the U. S. Small Business Administration and the College of Southern Idaho Small Business Center, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce recognizes businesses and business people who have done an outstanding job in several different categories. Any Magic Valley company is eligible, if they have been in business for at least one year.

To be eligible, award nominations must be received by April 18. Judging will be conducted by a panel from the Small Business Week Committee and the CSI Small Business Center. Awards will be based on the following criteria:

- Growing power
- Growth in number of employees
- Increase in sales and/or unit volume
- Innovative product or service
- Response to adversity
- Evidence of service to

their community. For more information, call 733-3974.

**First Bank of Idaho of Ketchum gets OK**

**KETCHUM** — Gavin M. Gee, director of the Idaho Department of Finance, recently announced the approval of a new bank chartered for First Bank of Idaho of Ketchum. The bank received final approval from the state Department of Finance after receiving approval for federal deposit insurance from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. The bank will open for business on April 25 at its office, 100 Second St. E., Ketchum.

First Bank of Idaho plans to offer a full range of deposits, loans and related banking services to small and medium-sized businesses and professionals. The organizers raised \$3.25 million from investors in a private securities offering.

Members of the board of directors are William Babcock, Dennis Lallman, Greg Lovell, Greg McDonald, Marcus Peperzak, Peter Van Der Meulen, and

Deborah McWhinney. Lovell serves as chairman, president and chief executive officer and has 16 years banking experience. Other bank officers include: Jeff Mastner, Linda Rowe, Bryan Furlong, Jennifer Campbell and Pamela Colesworthy. A majority of the directors and shareholders are either local residents or have business or personal ties to the Wood River Valley area.

The Wood River Valley has been without a locally-owned financial institution since 1988.

**Satellite broadcast tackles topic of debt**

**TWIN FALLS** — A free satellite broadcast about the national debt and your personal debt will be shown at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at 1616 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The presentation will be conducted by Blaine Harris of Salt Lake City, chief executive officer of Chequimate International. The company sells a system its says helps people control their finances.

For more information, call 1-800-Chek-mate. —Compiled from staff reports

**Trade**

Continued from E1

try has developed an appetite for American beef, especially high-quality beef. Though the Dartmouth-educated ambassador said trade goals were important, historical friendships between Thailand and the United States would cement such bonds.

"Idaho is a very important state for us," Pibulsonggram said. "We consider the Northwest a gateway to the United States."

Pibulsonggram said political and economical alliances between the two nations have developed for over a century. Thailand, a southeast Asian country bordered by Laos, Cambodia and the Gulf of Thailand, has aligned itself to America even in the roughest of times.

During the Vietnam War, Thailand supported the United States and provided American air bases with land. In the war's aftermath, thousands of Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees strained the Thai economy, heavily dependent upon

bountiful rice crops. But, Pibulsonggram said, now Thailand is imbued with a get-up-and-go attitude. The economy is making a comeback. A country once famous for drugs and scandal is on a mission to expand foreign trade and gain Asian and

international esteem.

That's what brought Pibulsonggram to Blaine County Thursday.

"I thought I'd see a lot of cattle," Pibulsonggram said. "But not this crowd."

Pibulsonggram said Thailand is a nation dependent on the United States for 40 percent of its gross national imports. Thailand puts \$20 billion into the U.S. economy each year, Pibulsonggram said.

"We have you as our No. 1 trading partner," Pibulsonggram said. "This is a good place to do business."

Thailand imports \$10 million worth of Idaho beef and wheat annually, Pibulsonggram said.

More than 600 American companies do business in Thailand, populated by 59 million people in an 198,000-square-mile area, about the size of Texas. Thailand's major export crops are rice, tapioca, sugar cane and tobacco.

Livestock is a growing but secondary industry in Thailand, Pibulsonggram said, but an increasing appetite for protein products is good news for states like Idaho. And Thai farmers are hungry to learn American agricultural technology.

The Thai government has

improved beef and dairy production through crossbreeding and artificial insemination using high grade stock from the United States, Switzerland, Germany and Australia, Pibulsonggram said. Craig urged ranchers to share their expertise with Thailand. As Pacific Rim trade grows, so will demand for Idaho products in Thailand — following other Asian countries such as Japan, which has tripled beef consumption in the last decade, he said.

Bank-breaking market dips can be tempered by implementing "vertical integration," Craig said. He said growing foreign markets will make Idaho's ranching economy more stable.

Pibulsonggram said while business climate is ripe for Americans and Idahoans in Thailand today, the history between the two nations is far deeper in wealth. He applauded President Clinton for visiting and reestablishing political relations during his administration.

"We have fought two wars together," Pibulsonggram said. "We've shed blood together and shared values."

The next step, Pibulsonggram and Craig said, is to do some business.

**Hike**

Continued from E1

The stock market fall on the interest rate hike news was a sobering wake-up call to the dangers that exist when the central bank embarks on a campaign to slow economic growth. The bank on Tuesday raised a key short-term interest rate by a quarter of a percentage point to 5.5 percent.

The Fed's aim is to dampen borrowing by making the cost of money — interest rates — more expensive. In that way, demand in sectors of the economy that depend on borrowing to finance purchases — such things as homes and autos — will slow, helping to relieve inflationary pressures that arise when too much demand is chasing too few goods.

That's the plan anyway. The trouble is that manipulating interest rates to fine tune a \$7 trillion economy entails a good amount of guess work as to when to move and how much to do. If the domestic U.S. economy

were not enough to worry about, investors also have to be on the lookout for unforeseen shocks from overseas.

Foreigners now own one-third of outstanding U.S. government debt, led by the Japanese whose holdings include \$269 billion in Treasury securities. Last December, the mere rumor that the Japanese were losing interest in U.S. securities sparked the biggest single-day decline in U.S. bond prices in five months.

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#116 Twin Falls High School	#141 Morningside Elementary
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#123 Vera O'Leary Jr. High	#144 Oregon Trail Spanish Version
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MONEY

TRADEWINDS

**BURLEY** - Realtors from the Century 21 Riverside Realty recently received awards from Century 21 of the West.

Those honored were: Donna Meade, Alice Walter, Julie Mills, Glen Loveland, Orlae Stark, Sheila Adams, and Jerry Hines. The agents sold over \$14 million in property and helped over 300 families with housing in the Mini-Cassia area.

**BURLEY** - Steven Brawley has accepted the position of deputy area manager for the Snake River Area Office of the Bureau of Reclamation.

Brawley was born in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School and Utah State University in Logan, Utah, receiving a bachelor of science degree in agriculture and irrigation engineering in June 1971.

He replaces Karl Wirkus, transferred to the Klamath Basin Area Office.

**TWIN FALLS** - Governor Phil Batt presented Randy Dill, general manager of Best Western Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls, with a certificate of appreciation for his six years of service on the Idaho Travel Council.

The council is an eight-member, private-sector advisory board appointed by the governor to oversee the tourism development activities of the Idaho Department of Commerce. Dill's second term expires in July.

**KETCHUM** - Mickey Hardin recently joined Sun Valley Title Company in Ketchum as a sales and marketing representative.

She has 17 years of real estate experience, including co-ownership of a commercial real-estate firm in California, property management and residential sales. She was most recently affiliated with



Century 21 Riverside Realty realtors pictured left to right in back are Donna Meade, Alice Walter, Julie Mills and Glen Loveland. Front row, left to right, are Orlae Stark, Sheila Adams, and Jerry Hines.



David Cooper Robert Norman  
Widmermere Real Estate in Halley.

**TWIN FALLS** - Cooper Norman & Co. of Twin Falls and Idaho Falls announces that four of its members were appointed to committees in CPA Associates International.

The appointments are: David M. Cooper, Member Recruitment; Robert A. Norman, Litigation Services; Ronald L. Belliston, Investment Planning; and Clint K. Tavener, Family Business Planning. CPA Associates International Inc. is a worldwide association of CPA firms.

**TWIN FALLS** - Jim Kern, branch manager of Mellon Mortgage Company, announces the association of Carl Kaster and Larry Hall as financial mortgage specialists.

Kaster and Hall have extensive backgrounds in mortgage loan operations and offer a wide array of programs that include home equity loans, investor loans, home purchases and refinancing options.

They join Mellon Mortgage Company after several years with Norwest Mortgage.



Carl Kaster Larry Hall  
Mellon Mortgage Company, a nationwide direct lender, is located at 760 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls and on Broadway Avenue in Buhl.

Novell to 'Rock the Net' in '97

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - Firecrackers, balloons and bikini-clad dancers accompanied Novell President Joseph Marenzi's declaration that the Orem-based networking firm is in "Rock the Net" mode.

"These dancers should show we're speeding things up just a bit," he told the 6,000 gathered at the Salt Palace Convention Center last week for Novell's weeklong Brainshare '97 meeting. "There is change taking place inside this company."

With Internet visionary Eric Schmidt as its new chairman and chief executive officer, Novell has a new Internet-centered focus, Marenzi said.

Novell software provides networking for 60 million computer users. The firm, which has 2,000

Utah employees, continues to lead the network-operating-systems market despite Microsoft Corp.'s growing share.

Novell announced Monday that it will collaborate with Oracle Corp. to jointly market products.

Gary Bloom, Oracle senior vice president of worldwide alliances, said his Redwood Shores, Calif., database-software company will create a new Novell Products Division to integrate Oracle's Web Application Server technology with Novell's IntranetWare operating system.

Novell and Netscape Communications Corp. announced Friday that they will form a new Utah company, Novonyx Inc., to market products that combine IntranetWare with

Netscape's SuiteSpot family of Internet servers.

Both alliances aim to provide customers with products that make it easier to build or improve their computer networks using Internet technology. Among other things, the technology allows developers to use the Java programming language to write programs that work across a network made up of computers running on different operating systems.

The alliances are only the beginning, Marenzi said.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



Funny thing about luck. The harder you work, the more of it you have.

It's so much easier to suggest solutions when you don't know too much about the problem.

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Alaska's last pulp mill closes after 4 decades of operation

**KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP)** - The faintly bitter smell of damp wood pulp hung in the air for the last time Monday as Alaska's last pulp mill shut down, sending the timber town that has depended on it for four decades into an uncertain future.

"A lot of people maybe will have to go work for McDonald's

to make a living, and that ain't right," said Rob Izatt, among 500 workers who will be out of a job at the Ketchikan Pulp Co.

A money-loser for years, the aging mill was shut down by corporate parent Louisiana Pacific Corp. partly because it needed up to \$200 million in environmental renovations.

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**MONEY**

**The Times-News**

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

The handweaving may have been on the wall, but Magic Valley spud growers weren't quite sure how to read it. That is until the J.R. Simplot Co. put the word out that growers should not count on contracts this year... or in the near future.

The lost production represents about 1 million hundredweight of potatoes previously obtained from the Magic Valley and will affect 25 to 30 growers and about 26,000 acres.

Bruce Brown, who farms in Bell Rapids, said growers from Bliss to Jerome were notified late last year that there would be no contracts with Simplot. The message didn't hit home, however, until the company announced it would permanently close one of its two processing plants at Caldwell.

"For years we'd heard they'd had problems with waste water, but didn't figure it would get to the point of closing," he said.

"We didn't know what was going on." Growers understand Simplot's luck, he added, "but to totally just eliminate your contract..."

Still, growers should have seen it coming, Brown said. "They (Simplot) are a major player with major storage in Bell Rapids — about a 1-million-sack storage," he said, adding, "no one potato went in that storage last year."

Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza said the aging plant and hauling potatoes from the Magic Valley just weren't cost effective in an increasingly competitive industry.

The College of Southern Idaho will be transformed into an FFA mecca next week as more than 1,300 FFA members converge on Twin Falls for the annual Idaho FFA Convention.

During the 3-day conference, FFA members and delegates from across the state will gather to conduct business and honor fellow members for their outstanding achievements.

This year's conference, to be held April 3-5, will feature FFA National Pres. Corey Rosenbusch

from Glen Rose, Texas, as a featured speaker. Also speaking will be Scott Feedman who entertains over 100,000 aspiring students and teachers annually throughout the United States.

Loraine Neal, state FFA coordinator, said awards in agriculture, agricultural proficiency and other areas will be presented to outstanding members, and top chapters will receive National Chapter and Superior Chapter awards. Idaho State FFA Degrees will be conferred upon Idaho FFA members from throughout the state, who, as a result of their agricultural and leadership achievements, have qualified for the highest FFA degree a state can bestow upon its members.

Also, students will be recognized for their participation in leadership contests.

In addition to student recognition, several adult delegates are to be cited for outstanding service to FFA. Honorary State FFA Degrees will be presented and Distinguished Service Citations will be given to business and their support of the Idaho FFA Association.

Phyllis Beard of FHER and Shane Dickard of Twin Falls are about to receive bachelor's degrees in General Agriculture from the University of Idaho.

But the only time they have to go to Moscow will be this spring to attend graduation ceremonies. Beard and Dickard are the first two UI students to graduate through a pilot program that allows them to take university classes at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Nearly 20,000 cubic feet per second raging down the Snake River near Milner Dam translates into a good water year for Magic Valley irrigators in more than one way.

Having early water has been a boom this year, Twin Falls Canal Company General Manager Vince Alberdi told about 55 farmers and other interested participants on the canal company's annual tour on Wednesday.

The Twin Falls and North Side canal companies are diverting about 5,300 cfs to the power plant near Milner Dam, which is operated by Idaho Power.

Milner Dam Incorporated — owned by TFCC and NSCC — earns royalties when over 142 gigawatts of electricity are produced at the Milner Dam power plant. The canal companies are already on royalty for 1997. Last year, TFCC earned \$315,000 in royalties from the project, helping to offset the approximately \$200,000 TFCC pays annually to operate and maintain the facility.

Alberdi said TFCC has also been running water in its Low Line Canal for weeks to maximize downstream power plant production and aid in recharge efforts. Both Low Line power plants — South Fork, south of Hansen, and Lower Low Line, south of Kimberly — are generating power along with several privately-owned power plants.



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**INCORPORATIONS**

**The Times-News**

**BOISE** — Following is a list of corporations and divisions for December 1996 with the Idaho secretary of state's office. Corporations are listed by corporation name, incorporating agent, address and nature of business.

- Acquia Automotive Inc., Larry G. Wall, 20403 Sixth St., Rupert, ID 83350, automotive repair.
- Air Ketchum Inc., Alan Chittenden, Air Ketchum Hangar, Friedman Memorial Airport, P.O. Box 1480, Hailey, ID 83333.
- Alpine Woodworks Inc., Richard E. Wagner, 29 Galena Peak Drive, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Aspenwood Inc., Alan Davis, 2369 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- BCC Inc., John S. Chapman, 11872 Highway 75, Sun Valley, ID 83253.
- BCF Farms Inc., Brent A. Funk, 2911 N. 4000 E., Hansen, ID 83301.
- Birch Services Inc., Spencer C. Williams, 340 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Brooks Welding Inc., Allen Brooks, 408 Warm Springs Road, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Budget Sales LLC, Michael B. Tiley, 159 W. Highway 30, Burley, ID 83301.
- C. Turner Inc., Charles K. Turner, 1747 E. 1700 S., Gooding, ID 83330.
- Caldwell MHC LLC, J. Dee May, 516 Second St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Clara M. Shelton Family Limited Partnership, Clara M. Shelton, 505 S. Ninth, Rupert, ID 83350.
- Clinton L. Dille MD, Clinton L. Dille, 236 Martin St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, medicine.
- Clyde Coats Family Limited Partnership, Clyde N. Coats, 533 E. 240 Lane N., Rupert, ID 83350.
- Corralyn J. Alexander, Donald B. Corralyn, J. Alexander, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, medical practice.
- Genter Trucking Inc., Lloyd Couderc, 271 W. Highway 30, Burley, ID 83301.
- Gouny Line LLC, Tim Kohl, 507 S. Main, Hailey, ID 83333.
- Credit Bureau Mortgage Servicing Inc., Randal C. Sprow, 480 Washington Ave., No., Ketchum, ID 83340, credit reporting.
- Darrell's Welding Inc., Darrell Frece, 165 E. 500 S., Burley, ID 83318.
- Donald B. Danner and Della R. Danner Family Limited Partnership, Donald B. Danner, 111 Lounsbury Ave., Alhion, ID 83311.
- Eberly's Business Inc., Gary V. Stewart, 1277 Pole Line Road E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Finishing Touch Inc., William E. Brantner, 592 Locust S., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Funk Dairy Inc., David L. Funk, 3245 N. 4700 E., Murghau, ID 83344.
- Donald B. Danner and Della R. Danner Family Limited Partnership, Donald B. Danner, 111 Lounsbury Ave., Alhion, ID 83311.
- Gillette Investments Management, Travis L. Bowen, 497 N. Capital Ave., Suite 200, Idaho Falls, ID 83405 (Lawrence A. Gillette, Route 1 Box 1236, Paul, ID 83347).
- General Enterprises Inc., Charles A. Hill, Rural Route 3 Box 400, Buhl, ID 83316.
- Harvest Group LLC, Robert Korbs, Kneeland Building, Suite 103, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Harvest Group LLC, Robert Korbs, Kneeland Building, Suite 103, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- GRK LLC, George R. Kirk, 217 1st Street, Burley, ID 83303.
- Harvest Group LLC, Robert Korbs, Kneeland Building, Suite 103, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Idaho Horseman Inc., Elizabeth A. Nestor, 47, 2538 E. 3800 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Ideas for a Fee, David N. Meyer II, 1307 Warm Springs Road, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Insurance Center Inc., Henry Hergessell, 634 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, insurance marketing.
- James M. Miller Family Limited

Partnership, James M. Miller, 155 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

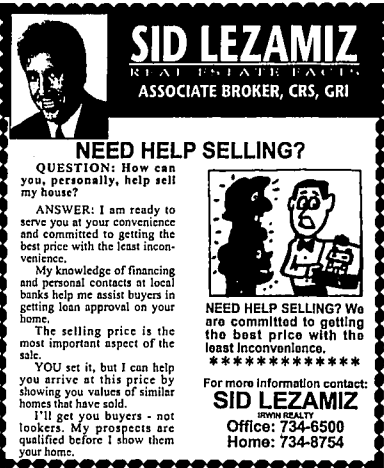
- Jeppson Family Ranch, M. Terry Jeppson, 2423 Parke Ave. Burley, ID 83318.
- John C. Larsen Farms Inc., John C. Larsen, 1276 W. 550 N., Paul, ID 83347, farming.
- JWS Associates Inc., B. Todd Bailey, 1101 W. River, Suite 340, Buhl, ID 83316 (Joseph W. Sheltou III, 4154 Meadowridge, Twin Falls, ID 83301).
- JWS Properties, B. Todd Bailey, 1101 W. River, Suite 340, Buhl, ID 83316 (Joseph W. Sheltou III, 4154 Meadowridge, Twin Falls, ID 83301).
- Kessler Inc., Stephen N. Kessler, 100 Delancey, Sun Valley, ID 83353, land development.
- Ketchum Closets, Raymond Terrence Williams, 202 Apache Drive, Hailey, ID 83333.
- Larson & Co. Inc., Tammy Larson, 834 Falls Ave., Suite 1020C, Twin Falls, ID 83301, bookkeeping.
- Leary Enterprises, 270 Northwood Way, Unit 105, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- L. Larue DVM, 3893 N. 2250 E., Filer, ID 83328, medical service for animals.
- Lummer Farms Inc., Elizabeth L. Lummer, 332 S. 5000 E., Murghau, ID, custom farming.
- Magic Milk Dairy Inc., Brent A. Funk, 2911 N. 4000 E., Hansen, ID 83350.
- Mallory Electric Inc., Rex C. Mallory, 561 Locust Drive, Heyburn, ID 83333, electrical contracting.
- Mountain Dairies Limited Co., David Dussell, 630 Tye, Hailey, ID 83333.
- Mountain States Finance Co., Calvin B. Wood, 1536 E. 4200 N., Buhl, ID 83316.
- Nouveaux Beverage Inc., F. Anthony Maratta, 270 Northwood Way, Unit 105, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Oikonomia Inc., Linda I. Hesthag, 6258 N. 400 E., Bliss, ID 83314, education on the environment.
- Paul's Packaging and Consulting Inc., Paul Glorfield, 293 N. 350 E., Rupert, ID 83350, packaging equipment.
- Personnel Plus Inc., Anthony J. Mayer, 111 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Portraits Inc., Alan Davis, 2269 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Practical Planting Inc., Barbara

Hooper, 49 Muldoon Canyon Road, Bellevue, ID 83313.

- Premium Seeding Products Inc., Todd J. Knopp, 489 E. 300 S., Burley, ID 83318.
- Pro Marble Inc., Ned E. Danisic, 83 W. 50 S., Rupert, ID 83350, home improvement and repair, ID 83318.
- Rainmaker Sprinklers Inc., Roland D. Brady, 107 Shaun Lane, Hailey, ID 83333, underground sprinkler systems.
- Real Estate Network, Robert Renfro, 160 Second St., Suite 111, Ketchum, ID 83333.
- Richard E. Henry MD, Richard E. Henry, 800 Falls Ave., Suite 2, Twin Falls, ID 83301, medical services.
- Robert W. Reed Sun Valley Family Limited Partnership, Robert W. Reed, 805 Michigan, Gooding, ID 83330.
- Redox Mountain Dairy, Duane G. Searle, 235 E. 600 S., Burley, ID 83318.
- Ron Reed Welding Inc., Ronald Leigh Reed, 1703 S. 2200 E., Gooding, ID 83330.
- Rupert Iron Works Inc., Magdalena M. Hirsch, 1305 D St., Rupert, ID 83350, machine shop.
- Sawtooth Paint and Artex Inc., Gerry E. Burrell, 220 S. River St., Hailey, ID 83333, retail paint sale.
- Seagull Services LLC, Spencer G. Williams, 340 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Searle Farms LLC, Duane G. Searle, 235 E. 600 S., Burley, ID 83318.
- Shoeseals Farms Inc., David L. Funk, 3245 N. 4700 E., Murghau, ID 83344.
- Sierra Digital Inc., M. Brooks Jorgensen, 110 Spruce Way, Hailey, ID 83323.
- Smith Equipment Co., John E. Smith, 444 S. 450 E., Burley, ID 83318, fertilizer and chemical applications.
- Steve's Heating & Air Conditioning Inc., Steve M. Schab, 709 D. St., Rupert, ID 83350, installation and repairs.
- STGCO LLC, Mac Evans, 134 Woodridge Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Storgeplus Inc., Christopher R. Stephens, 50 Eagle Creek Road, Ketchum, ID 83333.
- Sun Valley Commodity Management and Advisors Inc.,

Ronald Aches, 160 E. Second St., No. 203, Sun Valley, ID 83353, trading advisor.

- SVG Hedge Partners, Peter F. Palmado, 620 Sun Valley Road, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- TCE LLP, Carl Erlbaugh, 3434 Falls Ave., Kimberly, ID 83341.
- Thistleberry Inc., Lisa Stelck, 409 Fairview Road, Sun Valley, ID 83353, preschool/child care.
- Thompson Love Construction Inc., Gary Wayne Love, 105 Fifth St. W., Hazelton, ID 83335.
- Tool Times Inc., Mark L. Goodman, 468 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Tradewind Enterprises Inc., Faro Smanin, 115 N. Main, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Trinity Limited Partnership, William D. Johnson, 109 Prospector Road, Sun Valley, ID 83353.
- Unchained Inc., P. Charlene Dubre, 571 E. Fourth St., Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Wade Co. Inc., Wade Fairchild, 4547 N. 1100 E., Buhl, ID 83316, truck and equipment sales.
- Wolverton Enterprises Inc., Gary M. Wolverton, 2767 Skyline Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, business consulting.
- Youth Alternative Court of the Fifth Judicial District Inc., Patricia M. Borresen, 425 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83303.



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**MONEY**

# Job counselor in 2nd phase of own career

SEATTLE (AP) — Bernard Haldane is one career counselor who practices what he preaches.

After a quarter-century in that occupation, he switched fields. Now a dozen years later, at age 65, he's still enjoying his second career.

Haldane runs Dependable Strengths Institute in Seattle, which counsels groups on such topics as effective teamwork and how to advance within a company.

"Because you are unique, there's something you are better at than everybody else," Haldane said, explaining his business philosophy.

School and work history are only part of a job-seeker's assets, Haldane believes, while innate qualities such as leadership, organization and a positive outlook are also valuable commodities.

Born in London in 1911, Haldane moved to New York as a young man to be near his sister. His plans to become a doctor were sidetracked when he discovered U.S. medical schools would not accept his British credentials.

He tried a variety of jobs before finding his calling by chance in 1945, when as associate editor of The New York Journal of Commerce he became involved in the Society for Advancement of Management, a local business organization.

The society organized a volunteer group called Executive Job Counseling Service to help officers find work after World War II. Haldane was one of those who signed up.

Haldane found he liked helping people find work that made them feel productive and satisfied, and he had a knack for it. He wrote up the volunteer group's accomplishments in 1946. Excerpts were printed in various newspapers and magazines and eventually in the Harvard Business Review.

With this encouragement, he founded Executive Job Counselors in 1947, adding executives and professionals to the ranks of

potential clients. Haldane said newspapers balked when he first tried to place an ad for the company — one of the first in the new field of career-counseling.

Today, Bernard Haldane and Associates, based in New York, has 75 field offices in the United States, Canada and Europe.

Haldane retired in 1974 — sort of. Since then, he's earned a doctorate in management and human behavior from California Pacific University in San Diego, and published "Career Satisfaction and Success: A Guide to Job and Personal Freedom."

JST Works, an Indianapolis-based publisher that took over rights to the book in 1995, said 5,000 copies of the \$15 book have been sold in the past two years. Haldane has revised the book twice, most recently in 1996, to reflect the changes facing job-seekers.

The book urges readers to think back over their lives and determine what they've repeatedly done well to find the best fit for their talents.

"It's important to get into what really turns you on, and people are not trained to do that. People need to be trained on how to bring out the best in themselves and how to build on it," he said.

Haldane moved to Seattle with his wife, Jean, in 1977, and seven years later started Dependable Strengths Institute, which offers two- to five-day courses at costs ranging from \$350 to \$750 per person. Classes are taught by Haldane and a staff of 10 counselors.

James Hurd, minister of the Holgate Street Church of Christ in Seattle, recently went through a four-day workshop. He said he was hoping to find ways to apply the technique to the African-American community.

"It is based on the underlying principle that everyone has something to offer although we're not always certain what that is. When we know our greatest strength, we can expect the best sense of satisfaction and accomplishment," he said.



Seattle job counselor Bernard Haldane knows a thing or two about changing jobs.

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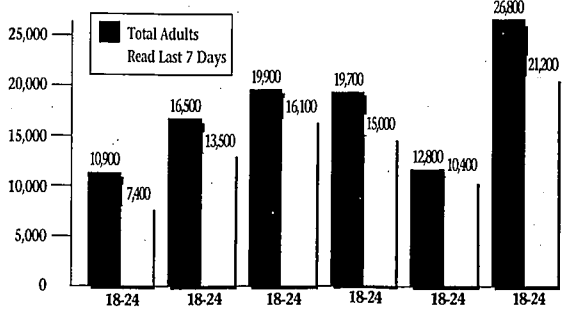
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35-44	19,900	19%	16,100	81%
45-54	19,700	18%	15,000	76%
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FOCUS

# Missing-persons hot line rings with calls

Knight-Ridder News Service

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. — The people staffing the toll-free hotline were stunned: They'd hoped to help find the families of 39 people whose mass suicide here had been discovered the day before. But a staggering 1,509 calls came in between 2 p.m. Thursday and midday Friday.

"I had no idea that there were so many people missing," said Barbara Burgess, the senior county telecommunications analyst who set up the 800 number with help from GTE. More than 1,050 of the calls were recorded in just 10 hours.

For the 1,500 who called the hotline, "probably thousands and thousands more were wondering," said Gregory John, senior partner with The CAT Midwest, a private investigation firm based in Minnesota. "Because it was national news, everyone with a son or daughter missing was thinking the same thought."

Some of the callers were turned over to officials at the coroner's office for news that, indeed, their lost relative or friend had been found under a purple shroud.

For the vast majority, however, the news was less absolute.

"Some even cried, thankful they weren't there," Burgess said. "But at the same time, they were saying, 'Where's my person?'"

Private investigators and missing-persons experts say they're not surprised by the volume of phone calls from people trying to find out if someone they knew perished in the mass suicide of members of a group known as Heaven's Gate.

California alone has more than 160,000 missing-person cases a year, nearly 40,000 of them adults, said Jennine Willie, supervisor of the missing and unidentified per-

sons bureau in the state Department of Justice. Most of those cases, however, do not drag out for years.

Nationally, an estimated 6,000 to 10,000 missing-person cases a year involve cult activity, said Charles Potat, a North Carolina private investigator specializing in cult cases.

"What you have here is a situation where families feel the opportunity to find their loved ones . . . loved ones missing for weeks or months," said Potat, head of International Investigations Inc. of Winston-Salem, N.C.

"That's what happens when you get into a cult or commune. There is no outside communication with family and friends."

Many of the hotline callers were seeking people who had been lost for five, or 10 or even 20 years, Burgess said. Often, she said, callers expressed relief but said, "I guess I'll just have to keep searching."

While some of the callers suspected their missing people may well have joined a cult, "the greater majority were just calling blindly," Burgess said. "They were just looking for a missing person. For me, it was a real eye-opener."

Private investigators say that cases of people missing for extended periods of time are much more common than most people might think. One reason the hotline received so many blind calls, investigators say, is because unlike with children, there are no groups rallying to find missing adults.

"The authorities don't do anything. Unless someone hires an investigator, there's no one to look for them. Unless they have Alzheimer's, there's no one to mount a campaign to go find them," said Logan Clarke, chief executive officer of Clarke International Investigation, a Lake Arrowhead firm specializing in cult cases.

**For Information**  
The toll-free hotline for families to call is (800) 600-0648.

*'I had no idea that there were so many people missing.'*

— Barbara Burgess, senior telecommunications analyst who set up the 800 number

# Nike distances itself from suicide cultists

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Oh, it would be wonderful to see the advertising agency that handles the Nike sneaker account. A national reputation, spinoff business, all those millions of dollars in commissions . . .

Unless, of course, your shoes turn up on the feet of 39 religious cultists who have joined in a mass suicide. And the public is barraged by a national broadcast of a coroner's video showing your shoes in that scene.

"This is a terrible tragedy," said Lee Weinstein, spokesman for Nike. "What footwear they are wearing doesn't really matter. We were just as stunned as the rest of the country was when we saw the images . . . on the news. You are sort of dumbfounded trying to make rational sense of them."

"We make high-performance, high-quality footwear. It's meant to be worn on the court and on the field. Sometimes it is and sometimes it isn't. We can't control that once (the shoes) are out the door."

"You don't win every game." Then, being a good public relations person, Weinstein turned the conversation to the dazzling success that Nike is having on the basketball court. Michael Jordan, the Nike sneaker man, and his team are hauling their way closer to the NBA championship. And, Weinstein enthused, "it's

been a great PR week for us with the NCAA." He said Friday afternoon that he was looking forward to another Nike event — Friday night's Stanford women's basketball game.

Friday, Nike's oft-envious competitors were anything but. Take the fledgling athletic

sportswear and sneaker company in Wynnewood, And 1. "Thank God" they weren't wearing And 1 shoes, said Marc Brownstein, president of the Brownstein Group, the Philadelphia agency that works the And 1 account.

"You most certainly want to identify yourself with aspirational, not suicidal," he said. Nike faced that unfortunate identification Friday. Some observers even suggested a resemblance between Hale-Bopp, the comet that the group cited as a signal, and the Nike swoosh trademark.

## They are Back Again!

Every summer the area is visited by transient, out-of-town paving outfits offering to make you a good deal. Their favorite target is older people, especially widows. The usual line is "we are doing a big job nearby and have mix left over and will sell it to you at a sacrifice." **Don't believe it.** What they are really offering is an inferior job at an inflated price. Of course they will demand cash, usually in advance.

Before you buy you should contact Gordon Paving Company. We can offer:

- A firm bid with no surprises.**
- Fully guaranteed work.**
- The finest in materials and workmanship.**
- An opportunity to deal with home town folks.**

Gordon Paving Company is an equal opportunity employer and has been constructing quality pavements in the Magic Valley for 39 years.

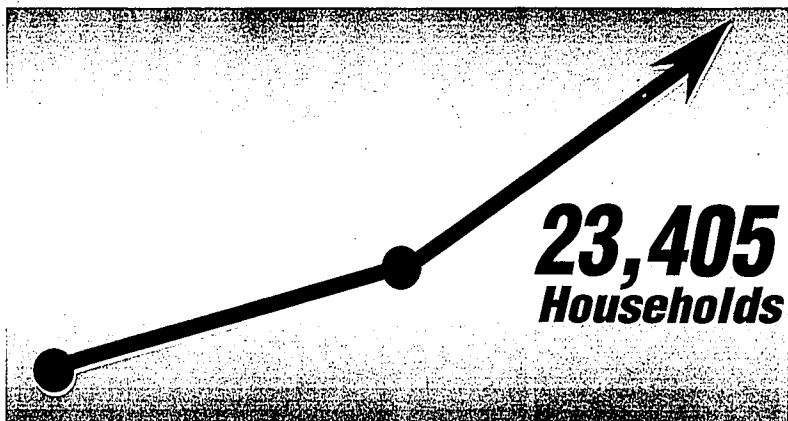
**Call: Gordon Paving Company**  
**(208) 678-3551 in Burley**  
**733-1800 in Twin Falls**

The Latest Audit Bureau of Circulation Figures Are In!!!

Thanks To You... **The Times-News**

# Circulation Is At An ALL TIME HIGH!

More And More Readers Have Chosen The Times-News As Their Source For News & Information And Invited Us Into Their Homes!



Thank You for making The Times-News the area's **BEST & LARGEST** Newspaper!



# The Times-News

\*SOURCE: Audit Bureau of Circulation Household circulation total for February 1997.

**YOU SAID THE NICEST THINGS ABOUT US.**



The 1996 North American Customer Excellence Award is presented by Ford Motor Company to dealers achieving high honors in customer satisfaction.

And your kind words have earned us the second annual North American Customer Excellence Award. You gave us high marks on everything from sales presentation to service, and we couldn't be more proud. We look forward to your continued patronage, and are striving to again meet the Quality Care standards you expect and deserve. Thank you. We'll always be at your service.



Come see us at Roy Raymond...where excellence is driven home!

**ROY RAYMOND FORD**

WEDNESDAY 8 A.M. - SATURDAY 8 A.M. - CLOSED ON SUNDAY  
1233 BLUE LANE BLVD. W. • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83201  
736-2480 • 1-800-473-5797

MITSUBISHI Ford Classic









DRIVERS
ATTN: OTR DRIVER
Class A CDL. Late model
closed convention...

DRIVERS
QTR exp'd + Lots of miles
Top equipment + 23 yrs
old safety CDL...

DRIVERS
Over 4,000 Beginning Drivers
Have Said Yes to Swift

DRIVERS
Reorder drivers wanted.
400 per week. No exp.
Will be home often.

DRIVERS
UNEMPLOYED?
LOOKING FOR
A NEW JOB?

McDonald North American
A Billing affiliate of North
American Van Lines, Inc.

DRIVERS
Reorder drivers wanted.
400 per week. No exp.
Will be home often.

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A Billing affiliate of North
American Van Lines, Inc.

FARM
FT position available, must
have experience in all aspects
of a large farming operation.

FARM
Farmhand position wanted.
Needs to be a self starter.

FARM
Irrigator for 55 ac. hay.
Tubes & gated pipe.

FARM
Swine hardman wanted.
Investor exp. preferred.

FARM
Wanted exp. person to do
farm work just as an
English. Call 324-4101.

FARM
Willing to relocate. House
needed. Must be able to
manage.

FIREFIGHTERS
No experience necessary.
All training and travel
provided.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER
The Times-News currently
has a job opening for an
experienced graphic designer.

ENGINEERING
Seeking a PDS
POWER Engineers, Inc. a
national firm.

FARM
Experienced farm help
needed. Must have a
driving license.

LANDSCAPING
Drivers and/or operators
needed in the Wood River area.

EXPERIENCED IRRIGATORS:
Wanted for approximately April 1st
to approximately June 1st.

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needed in the Wood River area.

LANDSCAPING
Horticultural work. Come
up to Sun Valley this
weekend.

LUBE TECHNICIAN
We have an immediate
opening for experienced
lube technician.

PAID VACATIONS
401(k) with company
contribution.

LPN's needed to do in-home
pediatric care along the
Magic Valley.

Apply by mail to:
CON VALS CHECKOUT
POMONA-GMC TRUCKS/OLEP

Apply by phone to:
Mr. Jack Mitchell
(208) 324-3900

Medical
CNA's wanted full-time
days & evenings.

Medical
Dietary cook wanted evenings
& weekends.

Medical
Need Money?
20 positions available.

Medical
Nurse Practitioner
Washington Interior
Service.

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20 positions available.

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MISCELLANEOUS
Typical duties: Coordinate
Youth Court Program
with the District Court.

MISCELLANEOUS
New Hire for:
CDL Drivers
with endorsements.

MISCELLANEOUS
Construction
experience required
Twin Falls 733-7500

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SALES
Canyon Motors has an
opening for an energetic,
enthusiastic sales
representative.

RECREATIONAL
Pool Designer/Pool
certification needed
for life guards.

RESTAURANT
Perkins Restaurant in Twin
Falls is seeking a
line cook and
server.

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Family & Consumer Sciences/
Occupational Education Program Manager
State Division of Vocational Education, Boise

Health Occupations Education
Program Manager
State Division of Vocational Education, Boise

STAT
NURSING SERVICES, INC.
Medical
Registry
Hiring:
RN's, \$21/hr.
LPN's, \$12/hr.

THE BETTER WAY
STORE MANAGERS/
STORE MANAGER/
TRAINERS

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NURSING SERVICES, INC.
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Registry
Hiring:
RN's, \$21/hr.
LPN's, \$12/hr.

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VIEWERS -
HORSES &
GOLF COURSE





# REAL ESTATE

**TWIN FALLS.** Location and a motivated buyer make this one of the great deals in TF AND. It's priced below \$100,000. Sawtooth School District. 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Call Jane #96-054.

**WOOD RIVER VALLEY** Wonderful horse property with breathtaking views. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 4+ acre, outbuildings. Must see. Call Sheryl or Jane #97-098.

**JEROME.** New listing! Good Jerome home has lots to offer. Would make good investment for a rental or a great starter home. Two car garage on nicely kept property. Jane #97-006.

**TWIN FALLS. COME SEE AND SHOW** over this beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with oversized dbl garage, metal siding, huge fully fenced lot with mature landscaping, sprinkler system and so much more. The neighborhood is great, the value is unbelievable. Call Jan Hutchinson for your private showing today.

**TWIN FALLS. SUPER BUY!** You're sure to love this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 2350 sq ft. A wonderful sun room finished in light pine, lovely family room, 2 car garage, and lots of other amenities for only \$109,500. Call Sheryl at 733-5282.

**CB Coldwell Banker Realty**  
733-2365  
Independently owned & operated  
1-800-743-5927

**ALPINE REALTY**  
734-3373  
CALL TOLL FREE  
1-800-473-3444

**WENDELL.** New listing! An absolute must see! Beautiful 1,800 sq ft home on a double lot. Beautiful landscaping and lots of fruit trees. Andy #97-009.

**RE/MAX**  
Koystons Realty Group  
735-0300

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

**\*\*\*\*\***  
**TWIN FALLS.** A must see! This beautiful 1800 sq ft home in newer area with 3 bdrm, 2 bath, spacious kitchen with solid oak cabinets, fully landscaped, fenced yard with sprinkler system, large 2 car finished garage, and many other extras. \$147,900. By appointment only. Call Cyndee, 734-3745.

**WENDELL.** Cozy 2 bdrm home, nice yard with lots of flowers, fenced back yard, covered patio, good location. \$62,500. Robert #96-044.

**WENDELL** New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2350 sq ft home on 75x125 lot, appx & deck. \$71,900. As listed or 5% down, \$500/mo. O.A.C. Call 208-338-5500.

**WENDELL** PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP SHOWS! Newly updated, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, well insulated home w/oversized garage & lots of room for the family. New electric service. Call Anthony at 934-5663 or at

**SABALA REALTY**  
733-4321

Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-0911.

**510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES**

**MOUNTAIN HOME RELOCATING TO BOISE OR MTN. HOME?** 3 bdrm, double garage, deck, swimming pool, large lot. \$75,000. Call Bonnie Williamson #36-3745.

**CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC.**  
324-3354, 1-800-278-9305

**Windermere**

Visit our on-line neighborhood at <http://www.windermere.com>

Steve Hallows #34-6789  
Cecilia Hallows #34-1298  
Jack Stalley #34-1462  
Kari Liss #34-2828  
Heather Hanzaw #34-2492  
Karen Grigg #34-6288

**COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE** - City conveniences! Well maintained, brick home on edge of town. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 family rooms & enclosed porch. \$85,900. #97-00845, 734-6789.

**BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED,** easy care brick home featuring over 2000 sq. ft. on one level. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large country kitchen, formal living area and garage with separate home office or workshop. #96-099, 95-0207, 734-6789.

**AFFORDABLE IN FIER** - nicely updated 3 bedroom with separate shop or possible apartment plus carport. #83,500, 97-02992, 734-6789.

**GREAT STARTER "COUNTRY" HOME** with room for horses. 2 bedroom house with detached garage on 1 acre. #57,500, 97-00595, 734-6789.

Windermere Real Estate/Twin Falls-Magic Valley  
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID  
734-6789 or 1-800-409-7658

**IRWIN REALTY**  
Feature of the Week...

**CLEAN & SHARP!** 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in like new condition. Gas heat, large fenced back yard with RV pad. Extra auto storage beside garage. Plus, features include 2 year old carpeting, kitchen dishwasher, electric garage door opener & lots of newer painting. **THIS WON'T LAST LONG AT \$78,900, SO CALL BOB OR BETTY TODAY - 734-2223 OR 734-4500.**

**SHARP HOME** with lots of extras. Enclosed sunium & hot tub and all master suite. 2081 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 car garage, air lock entry. \$137,500. **CALL SID LEZAMIZ FOR MORE DETAILS. 734-6500, EXT. 3015.**

**DOWN HOME KITCHEN.** You will love the large kitchen & living room in this home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & a single car garage. Located on a nice street in Kimberly, it also has a large chain link fenced backyard. Plus, features include 2 year old carpeting, kitchen dishwasher, electric garage door opener & lots of newer painting. **THIS WON'T LAST LONG AT \$78,900, SO CALL BOB OR BETTY TODAY - 734-2223 OR 734-4500.**

**GOOD VALUE** on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Hardwood floors on main level. Basement has been remodeled. Freshly painted interior. \$85,900. **CALL SID LEZAMIZ AT 734-6500, EXT. 3015.**

734-6500 Email address: [irwinre@360.com](mailto:irwinre@360.com)  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

**Magic Valley Realty, Inc.**  
SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1950  
**MR 734-1991 1286 Addison Ave. E.**  
1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

**BUY NOW!**  
Interest Rates are Down. It's Easy to Qualify!  
URL address: <http://www.magiclink.com/web/mvr/> E-Mail: [mvr@magiclink.com](mailto:mvr@magiclink.com)

**GREAT FAMILY HOME** located on a quiet cul-de-sac. This split-level home offers 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room, and living room. Recent upgrades include: European kitchen cabinets, oak floor, and carpet throughout. 2 car garage, deck/patio, hot tub, and automatic sprinklers. \$143,500.

**CUTE AND COZY!** This Cape Cod style home is located on a nice corner lot and features coed ceilings, woodstove, gas forced air heat, and automatic sprinklers. Kitchen appliances plus washer & dryer will be included. **ONLY \$67,000.**

**PRESIDENT STREET HOME.** 4 bedrooms, 2 story cottage with plenty of style. Corner lot, landscaped, automatic sprinklers, hardwood floors, air conditioning, Workshop in basement. Drive by 205 Buchanan Street.

**BRAND NEW HOME!** Most affordable house on 1 acre. Home newly constructed, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Maintenance free exterior with vinyl siding. 2-car garage with opener. Gas forced air, air conditioning. **ALL OF THIS FOR ONLY \$89,900.**

**SMALL ACREAGE/LARGE HOME.** Very nice larger 2 story home on 1.4 acres with many upgrades. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living and family rooms. 3-car garage, deck/patio, automatic sprinklers, partial fenced yard. Guest house with garden area. \$184,900.

**FAMILY HOME ON 1 ACRE.** 3 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch style home with plenty of upgrades. Master bath with jetted tub off of master suite. 2-car garage, deck/patio, automatic sprinklers. This home was just completed in May of 1996.

**RESIDENTIAL**

**MOVE RIGHT IN!** This lovely family home has 3 large bedrooms with a great kitchen and family room - this even has a formal living and dining room and much more! **CALL ANNE KLEIN TO SEE AT 733-2121. ONLY \$129,500. #97-007KL**

**EXCEPTIONAL CUSTOM HOME.** Large lot, huge redwood deck plus deck off master bedroom. Close to Cambridge Golf Course. Rear deck over 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage. **FOR MORE DETAILS CALL JERRI OR JACK TODAY AT 733-2121. \$119,500. #97-0057J4**

**RENT BASEMENT TO HELP MAKE PAYMENTS** on this 2182 sq. ft., 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. Main home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, apartment has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. All this on 1 acre in Twin Falls. **CALL JERRI OR JACK TODAY AT 733-2121. \$119,500. #97-0057J4**

**THIS HOUSE IS FOR YOU!** 3 bedroom, 1 bath with 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment in the basement. Fenced yard. **FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL NEDEA FOR YOUR PRIVATE VIEWING TODAY AT 733-2121. \$95,900. #97-00706**

**GREAT STARTER HOME.** Close to city park, you will not be disappointed. \$35,500. **PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD AT 423-5311 OR 733-2121. #97-00616**

**GREAT FAMILY HOME.** 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, mountain location. A must see. **ONLY \$129,500. CALL NEDEA FOR YOUR PRIVATE VIEWING TODAY. 733-2121. #96-176.**

**THIS IS A MUST SEE!** 3 bedrooms, 1 bath on an extra lot. Very nice. **ONLY \$85,000. CALL NEDEA FOR YOUR PRIVATE VIEWING TODAY AT 733-2121 OR 324-6484. #97-0113**

**STARTER HOME!** Close to shopping, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. New paint and water heater. **CALL AND ASK FOR JACK OR JERRI AT 733-2121. #97-00541**

**LAZY A.** 1971 Diplomat. New exterior paint and skirting. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. All appliances included. Maintenance free. \$35,800. **CALL AND ASK FOR JERRI AT 733-2121. #97-0104**

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**

**"THE STARFIRE PLAN"** Great looking new construction with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1762 sq. ft. Wilstar subdivision. 3 car garage, gas heat. **FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL DAN BEARD 733-2121 or HOME 733-9249, \$124,900. #97-005.**

**"THE TURQUOISE PLAN"** This 2 story home has 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, lovely master bedroom on main level. Vaulted ceilings. Deck off of master bedroom and off of dining area. For your private showing call Dan today! **ASK FOR DAN BEARD 733-2121 or HOME 733-9249. \$134,900. #96-173.**

**LAND & LOTS**

LOCATED ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF TWIN FALLS. 20 acres beautiful view. Modular homes are welcome. **CALL NEDEA LINGHAW TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 733-5715 OR 733-2121. \$37,500. #96-174**

**VERY NICE PARCEL OF GROUND.** Along the banks of the Snake River in Beautiful Hagerman Valley. 9-1/2 acres. **PRICED TO SELL AT \$445,000. CALL GAIL 733-0008. #96-1060Q.**

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**WELL ESTABLISHED FRANCHISE FOOD SERVICE OPERATION IN TWIN FALLS**

**HISTORIC BUILDING/DELI IN SHOSHONE**

**AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE/TIRES IN TWIN FALLS**

**CONVENIENCE STORE IN SCENIC TETON VALLEY**

VIEW THE TETON VALLEY call us for live and work over business. Excellent opportunity. Sale includes call, convenience store items and shop. **FOR MORE DETAILS CALL RICK BEARD AT 733-2121 OR 423-5311. #97-0027B.**

**KIMBERLY ROAD MOTEL** with good rental history. Cash flow very nice. 2 bedroom owners home included. **PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD TODAY 733-2121 OR 423-5311. #97-0148B.**

**ALWAYS WANTED AN AUTO DEALERSHIP??** Land, building, parts, shop and office equipment. New major car lines and light trucks. **FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL RICK BEARD TODAY 733-2121 OR 423-5311. #970168B.**

**ROBINSON'S EDIN-G-WASH-OPPORTUNITY.** OPPORTUNITY OPPORTUNITY Twin Falls largest coin-op-laundry business now available. All cash business-good return-low risk with established client base, 20+ years in business. real estate may be purchased or leased for long term. **PLEASE CALL JOE FRUST TODAY 733-2121 OR 731-1107**

**TRUCK STOP,** gas station with restaurant bar & grill on highway 93 to Jackson. Excellent opportunity. Liquor license included. \$150,000. **FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL GUY ARNELL TODAY 111-800-04920A**

**Century 21**  
Greater Valley Properties  
Leading the Magic Valley into the 21st Century!  
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.  
OPEN SATURDAYS  
733-2121

**OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF IS HERE FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.**

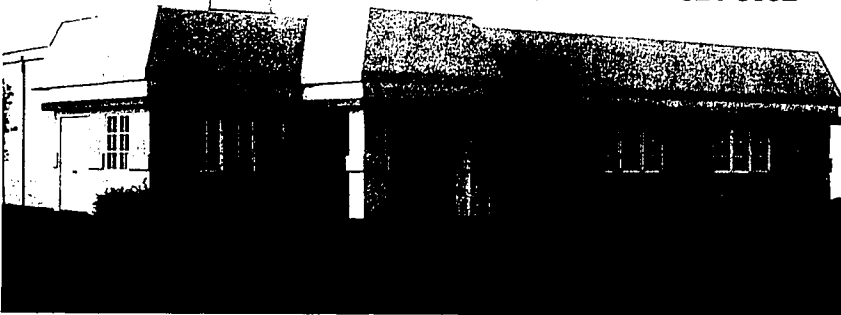
Steve Kelen, Commercial Investment; Dan Beard, Co-Owner Marketing Director; Kathleen Lytle, Co-Owner Broker; Guy Arnell, Broker & Bank; Nedra Lingshaw, Sales Associate; Marie Traylor, Sales Associate; Gail Quinn, Sales Associate; Jerril Greene, Sales Associate; Jack Cox, Sales Associate; Rick Beard, Sales Associate; Marsha Domsdale, Sales Associate; Joe Frost, Sales Associate; Rick Whiteson, Sales Associate; Julia Ling, Sales Associate; Paula Hyde, Executive Secretary.

**FOR INFORMATION ON CAREER OPPORTUNITIES CONTACT DAN BEARD**

# YOUR #1 REAL ESTATE FIRM SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1958.

TWIN FALLS  
734-0400

JEROME  
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**JOHN FORBES**  
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734-4208

**JODY HINTON**  
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735-1945

**DOROTHY GEIST**  
Sales Associate, GRI  
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**DEANNA DALSGGIO**  
Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Club  
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**PATTY EASTMAN**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
324-1113

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**OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY • 1-4 PM.**  
4519 MEADOW CIRCLE • KANAKA  
RAPIDS • \$189,900  
Lovely home at beautiful Kanaka  
Rapids Ranch. 1,800 sq. ft., 3 bed-  
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, great floor plan,  
tile throughout, deck, nicely land-  
scaped. HOSTED BY DOROTHY  
GEIST. #9601437

\$52,500. 12 acres with water shares.  
Located in quiet setting south of  
Paul. Would make a great building  
site with room for livestock. CALL  
DIANNA DOMAN 678-7949. #9700221

\$52,000. Very nice Jerome location.  
This 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home has  
it all! To many newer features to  
name them all! You must see it to  
believe it! CALL NATHAN LYDA 737-  
3909 DR 735-0959. #9602929

\$70,000. Is commercial property  
what you're looking for? Don't miss  
this home for a great location.  
Features large lot, 2 bedrooms with  
room in basement for more, metal  
siding with deck & hot tub. CALL  
PEGGY 737-3925. #9700478

\$79,900. Sharp, cottage style home  
in good soil location. 800 sq. ft. ex-  
terior with full, finished basement. 3  
bedrooms, 2 baths, new interior  
paint, new kitchen cabinets & lots of  
personality! Nice family room in  
basement. CALL DEANNA 733-0636  
OR RALPH 733-9576. #9700278

\$87,500. Priced to sell! 2 Homes!  
One has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, base-  
ment family room & has been very  
nicely remodeled. The other is a 1  
bedroom, 1 bath which makes an  
excellent rental or mother-in-law  
house. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN  
737-3900. #9700367

\$89,900. Great location! Nice 3 bed-  
room, 2 bath home near park, pool &  
schools. Fenced back yard. Priced  
right! Owner is motivated! CALL  
CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913.  
#9700158

\$91,900. 1 year old & in perfect con-  
dition. Located in Shoshone, this 3  
bedroom, 2 bath, 1,420 sq. ft.,  
Fleetwood manufactured home sits  
on a 160x116 lot. Beautiful kitchen,  
large master bedroom. CALL JOHN  
735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113.  
#9700820

\$95,000. Plenty of room in this com-  
fortable 4 bedroom, 2 bath home,  
1,854 sq. ft. Very clean & well kept,  
fenced backyard, patio & garage.  
Located in wonderful HWY Twin Falls  
area. CALL LEVI 737-3918 OR 734-  
8753 for your personal showing.  
#9700857

\$99,900. Don't pass on this 3 bed-  
room, 1 bath home with covered  
patio, large yard with shop, play  
house, large garden area, fruit trees  
& much, much more! Perfect for the  
person who likes to putter! CALL  
DEANNA 733-0636 OR RALPH 733-  
9576. #9602876

\$104,900. Priced reduced \$5,000!  
Wide open spaces south of Filer.  
1994 Goldenwest home with 4 bed-  
rooms, 2 baths & wonderful floor  
plan on 19 acres. Make it your  
"Home on the Range"! CALL BONNIE  
PARSONS, CRS. Quality Service  
with ♥! #9700120

\$105,900. Lots of home for the  
money. Approximately 2,400 sq. ft.,  
total with 5 bedrooms & 3 baths,  
plus a beautiful newly added kitchen.  
Fireplace with oak shelves around it  
& nice family room in basement.  
CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY  
324-1113. #9700316

\$109,900. Just listed! 3 bedroom, 2  
bath ranch in Morningside area.  
1,650 sq. ft. Extras include vaulted  
ceilings, fireplace, family room, light  
oak cabinets, neutral carpets, double  
garage. Immediate possession.  
CONTACT THE HESS TEAM.  
#9700350

\$119,900. Nice home in great  
Northwest location. 5 bedrooms 2  
1/2 baths on four levels of living  
space. New carpeting & new paint &  
storage everywhere! Located on quiet  
cul-de-sac. CALL KATHY PAR-  
TRIDGE 737-3920. #9502757

\$155,000. Private home with over  
2,500 sq. ft. Close to schools, tennis  
courts, swimming pool. Large fenced  
backyard, covered patio, vaulted ceil-  
ings, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces &  
RV parking. CALL TADD ROSS 734-  
1914 to see this home today!  
#9602556

\$135,000. Lovely family home. 3  
bedrooms, 3 baths, 2,936 sq. ft.,  
newer gas furnace & fireplace.  
Central air, security system. Recently  
painted & papered interior. Private,  
park-like backyard. Realtor owned.  
CALL JOHN FORBES 734-4572.  
#9700030

\$159,900. Just listed! 3 bedrooms, 2  
bath brick home. Offers 1,723 sq. ft.,  
gas heat & central air, double car  
garage, auto sprinklers & vaulted  
ceilings. For your personal showing  
CONTACT THE HESS TEAM.  
#9700517

\$159,900. Huge verandah greets you  
at this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath  
country home with 2 rock fireplaces  
& cathedral ceilings. 3 1/2 irrigated  
acres includes solid set, pasture,  
horse barn & is fully fenced. Must  
see! CALL KATHI 737-3917.  
#9700527

\$180,000. REDUCED! This newer  
home on 23 acres with water shares  
South of Buhl. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2  
baths with approx. 2,100 sq. ft.  
Beautiful views of the valley. CALL  
RON FREEMAN AT 734-4208 DR  
737-3915. LICENSED TO SELL!  
#9609094

\$224,900. Owner/builder would  
rather travel than mow the lawn this  
summer. Ready to sell this beautiful  
custom home, mountain style. 4 bed-  
rooms, 2 1/2 baths including granite  
master level, on 1.25 acres in Filer.  
Additional lots & terms available.  
CALL JDDY 737-3907. #902568

\$225,000. 85+/- acre farm/dairy with  
nice home, mobile home, 50x110  
metal shop, various out buildings &  
equipment. Full water shares & adju-  
dicated well. CALL JOANN REAVES  
324-8445. #9002059

\$259,900. Just listed! Your dream  
home with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths,  
den, fireplace, hot tub, sauna &  
steam room. Extras include oak floor-  
ing, Corian kitchen countertops, sky-  
lights, new deck & gazebo, lighted  
basketball court plus more. CALL  
THE HESS TEAM. #9700849

\$365,000. This custom home in  
exclusive Hidden Lakes is situated on  
one acre. An exquisite, one-of-a-kind  
home includes granite counter tops,  
ceramic tile floors & private master  
suite. 3 bedrooms, 4 baths. CALL  
CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913.  
#9700070

\$371,000. Farmel! 235 acres in buy  
or 640 acres in potatoes & grains for  
\$1,500,000. For information on these  
& other farm ground CALL TOM  
LLOYD 543-9117 DR 420-3358.  
#9700618

\$385,000. Country living at its best!  
3 1/2 acres, over 3,000 sq. ft. of living  
area, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful,  
handcrafted hardwood floors, large  
guest house, 6 garages & 2 carports!  
CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900  
OR JOHN FORBES 737-3919  
#9700806

**CAROLYN CUTLER**  
Sales Associate, GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
733-9026

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Our residential listings can be  
found at [realtor.com](http://realtor.com)  
Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter  
the MLS # found in our ads.

**TAD ROSS**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
734-1914

**BONNIE PARSONS**  
Associate Broker, CRS, GRI  
Quality Service with ♥  
735-5335

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735-1272

**LYNN RASMUSSEN**  
Co-Owner/Assoc. Broker  
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Sales Associate  
734-8753

**JO ANN REAVES**  
Sales Associate  
324-8443

**RALPH ESLINGER**  
Associate Broker  
Million Dollar Club  
733-9576

**KATHI PARTRIDGE**  
Associate Broker  
Million Dollar Club  
324-3888

**NATHAN LYDA**  
Sales Associate  
735-0989

**DIANNA DOMAN**  
Sales Associate  
678-7949

**ADAM HESS**  
Sales Associate  
First Time Homebuyer Specialist  
735-1243

# REAL ESTATE

**512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES**

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Seeing is believing. Don't buy property based on pictorial representations. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7060.

**1200 ACRES** located at the Junction of highway 93 and 50. Approx. 80 acres zoned commercial. Two homes, lots of outbuildings. Recently priced at \$499,000. Call Dale Patterson or Dick Mossersheim 733-5336.

**THREE M REALTY 733-5336**

**ARCO, 1350 ac.** dotted, 908 ac. irrigated, good water rights. 3 homes. 700 head horse. 60X100 Salmon at \$950,000. 850 animal unit month lease. **PRICED RIVER REALTY CHALLIS 1-800-473-9522 ARCO 209-527-3643**

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**  
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or restriction based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, of an individual, to make any such distinction, limitation, or restriction. \*Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or other custodian; pregnant women; or people securing child or children under 18.

**GOODING - Approx. 69** acre good farm ground with water rights. N of town. **Dale Patterson 834-5174 Silver Sage Realty 837-6153**

**HAZELTON 270 acres,** fenced pasture, \$59,000. Call 625-5817.

**JEROME - Nice 40** acre farm with beautiful custom built 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath brick home, lots of trees & landscaping. Who who finest, NSCC water, northeast of town. **Robert Jones Realty, 733-0404**

**SOUTH HILLS. Secluded** (off grid) plus luxury. Twin Falls County, Idaho. New 2100 sq ft. home on 160 acres (fenced) cattle ranch. Outstanding, covered 21' travel trailer, well, septic, satellite, generator powered. Ranch watered by springs in pipeline. 1917, 500, 208-733-5336 ask for Dick or Cathy or 208-655-4268.

**THREE M REALTY 733-5336**

**FARM - 309 acres** with NSCC water, irrigated with 5 wheel lines and hand lines. Nice 2160 sq ft. home, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 20x42 man. shop, outbuildings and corrals. \$430,000. Call Dick Noh 655-4268.

**THREE M REALTY 733-5336**

**FARMS**  
#80 ACRES - Double 8 Dairy, lockups, excellent barn, home, Bldg.  
#79 ACRES - Excellent farm land, TFCC water, File.  
#1 ACRES - nice laying farm, TFCC water, south of Hazelton.  
#6 ACRES - Row crop, wheel line, TFCC water, big shop, SW of Kimberly.  
#1 ACRES - Pivot, NSCC water, World!

#32 ACRES - farm, bldg, 100 acre available, including 34 acre available, 102 acre light industry. **ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211**

**DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922**

**9.2 ACRES** good location and view. Excellent area for a manufactured home. Has 9 shares of TFCC water. Is being used as farm ground. All this for \$25,000. Ask Sylvia! 734-3811.

**THREE M REALTY 733-5336**

**BLISS. Land investment** opportunity. 1 group of undeveloped residential lots & 1 commercial lot with building. See map in view. Please call for \$25,000. Ask Sylvia! 734-3811.

**THREE M REALTY 733-5336**

**BLISS. Land investment** opportunity. 1 group of undeveloped residential lots & 1 commercial lot with building. See map in view. Please call for \$25,000. Ask Sylvia! 734-3811.

**BUHL, MANUFACTURED HOME LOTS FOR SALE** in the Buhl, 70x150, \$15,000 each.

**MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8806/543-6339 543-4361 1-800-241-3028**

**BUHL, MANUFACTURED HOME LOTS FOR SALE** in the Buhl, 70x150, \$15,000 each.

**MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8806/543-6339 543-4361 1-800-241-3028**

**BUHL, Snake River Canyon Lot. Great view & location. Electricity on lot. Approx. 1.4 ac. Excel. buy at \$33,500. See map by Shoo! Motel, Paul Idaho. Call 208-438-5055.**

**SOCIAL WORKER** or equivalent The Idaho Youth Center seeks a counselor/social worker to work as a team to provide home-based (Family Preservation) services for families in the Burley/Rupert area. Masters preferred, for one position, undergraduate preferred for the other. Experience working w/ at-risk families, social service, and child abuse. Salary and benefits. Letter of interest and resume to IYR, P.O. Box 124, 124 S. Ave. West, Gooding, Idaho 83330.

**WELDERS** Experienced welders needed. Idaho Equipment & Sheet Metal, 435-4950.

**GUARANTEED ADS**

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automobile in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

**FAX YOUR AD**

**TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538**

**FINANCIAL**

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**\$10 BILLION \$ SERVICE!**  
28 year service business is expanding in your area. High volume, low overhead. Ranked in Top 25 Franchise listings. Call Steve Kiper 800-233-9153

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
For free information about buying a business opportunity or franchise without getting scammed, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

**216 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES**

**NEED QUALITY EMPLOYEES?**  
We can handle it. In Twin Falls 733-7300 ARCO 208-527-3843

**PERSONNEL PLUS**  
Areas Largest Personnel Service for the Past 5 Yrs  
Twin Falls - Burley No Fee Split the Service Except for the Name!

**217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Federal employment information that works for you, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 812-757-3000

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Legitimate job placement centers that work to fill specific positions cannot charge an upfront fee. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

**MEDICAL BILLING**  
Tired of making someone else rich? Be your own boss. Become financially independent. Process health insurance claims electronically. No exp. necessary. **FIPT**, Unlimited income potential. Investment: \$4,995-\$7,995. Financing available. **IAMS (800)322-1139, ext 1216.**

**PERFECT PIT Opportunity.** Truck mounted carpet cleaning system. All the extra. Low investment. Call 543-5243.

**TASBSCO**, World Trademarks seek person in Twin Falls to own and operate a tobacco brand product distribution. No selling. Buy your own brand, write with specialty gift ware and a product. \$2K investment required. 1-800-873-5607

**TWIN FALLS FINEST FORMAL BUSINESS**  
Be your own boss, work in a job that brings work to you. Owners are not needed. **PLEASE CALL DOUG TODAY. THIS COULD BE ANCE IN A LIFETIME OFFER! 736-8211**

**DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922**

**WOULD YOU like to work from home doing assembling or clerical work? Send \$3 plus self addressed stamped envelope for information on low income jobs. 8990, Ketchum ID 83340.**

**302 MONEY TO LOAN**

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. Credit repair clinics that do business by phone cannot request or receive payment until six months after they perform their services. For more information about credit repair services, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

**\$3-0-100K \$**  
Purchase & refinance loans. Diversified Capital. 208-734-8727

**\$5 NEED CASH?**  
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-999-8500

**THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA**

**ROUTE 816**  
138-513 6th Ave. N. 121-345 7th Ave. N.

**if you live in the Twin Falls area & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier, please contact District Sales Manager, Matt Redman 733-0931 ext 346**

☆☆☆☆☆  
☆☆☆☆☆

**THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE NORTH SIDE DISTRICT**

**WENDELL AREA**  
Route 512  
Route 517  
Route 515  
Route 516

**JEROME AREA**  
Route 524  
Route 528  
Route 528

**if you live in the Twin Falls area & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier, please contact District Sales Manager, Bruce Stevens 733-0931 ext 355**

☆☆☆☆☆  
☆☆☆☆☆

**MCJ PAPER/PHONE/PREPARED**  
Phone Card Routes  
Great locations  
\$2000+ weekly.  
1-800-235-2625

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

**305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES**  
\$\$\$ TOP DOLLAR \$\$\$  
For contracts, mortgages. 208-734-9722

**BUYING CONTRACTS, trust deeds, & mortgages.** Call 736-1762 for quotes.

**NEED \$100-\$750 TODAY?**  
Call 734-4533  
Convenient Loan Co., Licensed by the State of Idaho

**304 INVESTMENTS**

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Scholarship scams can cut into your college savings. Before you spend on a scholarship search, do your homework. For more information, contact the Federal Trade Commission at <http://www.ftc.gov> or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

**The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM**

If you are unable to call or write The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
- 3 line minimum
- Private Party Only

**Please run my ad in classification #** (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

**Pay Schedule - All Ads Must be Prepaid**

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$3.09 per line
4-7 days	\$4.19 per line
8-15 days	\$7.95 per line
16-30 days	\$14.40 per line

# lines x \$/line = \_\_\_\_\_ + 2.00 = \_\_\_\_\_

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Make Values. Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week. Total amount due \_\_\_\_\_

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one)  
Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Mail your order form & payment to:

**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

**FAX YOUR AD**

**TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538**

**KING'S**  
King's Department Stores currently has openings for qualified Individuals to join our management team. We offer a competitive starting salary, advancement opportunities and medical and retirement benefits. All successful candidates will possess a good working history, a strong desire to work hard and be available for future locations as opportunities open. Please call Mr. Mike James at 733-6950 for further information and an interview.

**SIMPLIST**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
**Power Engineers, Inc.**, seeks a precareable and energetic Technical Writer. Applicants must have excellent writing/proofreading and verbal communication skills. Must be a self-starter able to work alone or in a team as needed. Must work well under deadline pressure. Experience in a consulting business environment, journalism, proposal technical writing, marketing, advertising, public relations and/or graphic design very helpful. Windows based publishing, desktop publishing, Internet, and photo manipulation skills a plus. Qualified candidates should send resume to:  
P.O. Box 1066  
Hayley, ID 83333  
Attn: Human Resources  
EEO/AA Employer

**HAS AN AUTO CREDIT LINE TURNED UP DOWN?**

MR. J. HAD A 4 MONTH JOB. HE WASN'T EVEN INTERVIEWED BY THE 1-800 CREDIT LINE HE CALLED. BUT AFTER AN INTERVIEW, MIKE WAS ABLE TO SECURE FINANCING FOR MR. J. ON A NEW TRUCK.

**2ND CHANCE FINANCING OFFERS PERSONALIZED SERVICE!**

ALL CREDIT HISTORY HAS SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCES. WE WORK WITH YOU INDIVIDUALLY!

THE S. FAMILY HAD A BANKRUPTCY. HE HAD 7 YEARS AND SHE HAD 7 MONTHS ON THE JOB. 3 COMPANIES DENIED THEIR CREDIT. WE OBTAINED 48 MONTH FINANCING FOR A '91 BLAZER WITH \$800 DOWN!

MR. & MRS. KAY HAD LESS THAN 1 & 3 YEARS EACH ON THEIR JOBS. EVEN WITH A BANKRUPTCY MIKE FINANCED A 94 F-150 FOR 60 MONTHS WITH ONLY \$300 CASH AND A TRADE IN.

MR. M. WAS TURNED DOWN BY 2 OTHER DEALERS BECAUSE OF A RECENT REPO. 2ND CHANCE SECURED 60-MONTH FINANCING FOR A '93 DODGE SPIRIT.

MR. Q. HAD LESS THAN 4 MONTHS ON THE JOB & A RECENT REPO. WE SECURED FINANCING FOR A '95 FORD CONTOUR WITH \$1000 DOWN.

**MIKE ESPARZA HAS 8 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN THIS PROGRAM CALL TODAY FOR AN INTERVIEW!**

**2ND CHANCE FINANCING**  
Call: 736-2480  
or 1-800-473-5797

**ROY RAYMOND FORD**  
The Value Store  
736-2480  
1-800-473-5797



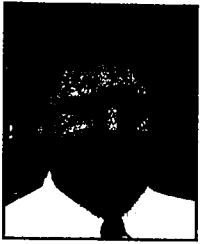








# To buy or lease - is that a question? We can answer it at Canyon Motors Subaru!



**Bob Schlund**  
Sales Manager



**John Jenkins**  
Salesman



**Bill Lively**  
Salesman



**Mike Vito**  
Salesman

## 1997 Subaru Legacy Sedans



- All-Wheel-Drive • Glacier White or Spruce Pearl • Air Conditioning
- ABS Brakes • Cruise Control • Power Windows • Power Door Locks
- Audio System w/Cassette • Alloy Wheels • Rear Spoiler • Tweeter Kit
- Fog Lamps • Floor Mats • Remote Keyless Entry

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Canyon Motors Discount **\$3,200**

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or... Lease for Only **\$247<sup>35</sup>/MO. for 24 months**

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## 1997 Subaru Legacy Wagon



- All-Wheel-Drive • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning
- Power Steering • Power Windows • Power Door Locks • Power Mirrors
- Cruise Control • Audio System • Tweeter Kit • Roof Rack
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- Remote Keyless Entry • Deep Sapphire Pearl

MSRP **\$21,987**

Canyon Motors Discount **\$3,200**

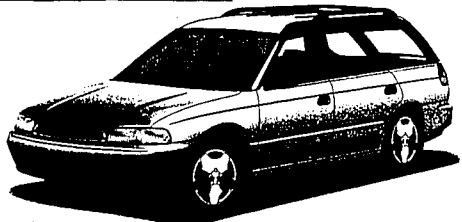
Now Only **\$18,787**

or... Lease for Only **\$265<sup>42</sup>/MO. for 24 months**

Stock # 7-007. 24 month lease. Residual \$15,390.90. \$265.45 first payment, \$300 refundable security deposit plus \$600 cap reduction due at delivery. Payment does not include tax. Based on 12,000 miles / year — 10¢ per mile for miles over 12,000 per year.

### All Wheel Drive doesn't cost more!

## 1997 Subaru Legacy Wagon



- All-Wheel-Drive • 5-Speed • Air Conditioning
- Power Steering • Power Windows • Power Door Locks
- Power Mirrors • Cruise Control • Audio System • Roof Rack
- Mud Guards • Floor Mats • Alloy Wheels • Tail Pipe Extender

MSRP **\$21,512**

Canyon Motors Discount **\$3,200**

Now Only **\$18,312**

or... Lease for Only **\$253<sup>98</sup>/MO. for 24 months**

Stock # 7-017. 24 month lease. Residual \$15,058.40. \$253.98 first payment, \$300 refundable security deposit plus \$600 cap reduction due at delivery. Payment does not include tax. Based on 12,000 miles / year — 10¢ per mile for miles over 12,000 per year.



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**CHEVY '90** Silverado 4x4, 271,80K, exc. cond. loaded, 5.9 spd, 101K, great shape. \$14,500. Call 638-9319.

**CHEVY '88** 1/2 ton long box, w/camper shell, 350, AC, 5.9 spd, 101K, great shape. \$10,000. Call 638-9319.

**CHEVY 1994**, 1/2 ton, exc. cab, 454, loaded, low miles. 638-2202.

When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You'll be glad you did.

**CHEVY '93**, exc. cab, loaded, great cond. Must see to appreciate! Please call 735-9116 or 731-0385.

**CHEVY 1995**, heavy duty 1/2 ton, exc. cab, 4X4, Silverado pkg, Maroon & Silver. 454, AT, 73K miles. Hard to find, need to see right away. Call Jason at 678-5777 or 436-0452.

**CHEVY Blazer, 1990**, 4x4, V8, AT, P.S., AC, very clean. \$7500. 431-5404.

**CHEVY Blazer, K1, 1984**, custom interior & stereo. Great cond. Must call! Please call 209-733-0122.

**DODGE '94 Dakota**, exc. loaded cab, S/LT, loaded. 46K. \$13,900. 736-9316.

**DODGE Power Wagon**, 73, AT, good tires, carb, overhaul, dual tanks, great body. Runs great! \$14,000/offer. 326-8690.

**FORD '78 Bronco XLT**, 460, AT, nice wheels & tires. New breaks & front end. Great tires! \$5400. offer. Toby 735-0033 days, 733-6281 evens.

**FORD '83 F-250 XLT 4x4**, 460, AT, crulso, air, matching shell, bad liner, 55,800/offer. Call 736-8100.

**FORD '85 F-250 4x4 HD**, 9.9 diesel. Good cond., 48,800/offer. 544-0939.

**FORD '86 Bronco V-8**, AC, 4 spd, 21K, \$5300. 536-2332, days or 536-6174 evens.

**FORD '89 Bronco XLT**, 87K mi, 1 owner/101 power, exc. cond. \$7900. 736-9386.

**FORD '90 F-250 custom**, 5.8 liter V-8, 5 spd manual trans., 74,000 miles, 59900/offer. Call 530-5951.

**FORD '91 F-150 XLT**, Ext. cab, 5 spd, 6 cyl, 48K miles, 114,495. 735-8548.

**FORD '93 Ranger XLT**, Extended cab, immaculate cond., 47K miles, exc. tires, rust free. Asking below low book. 734-3451.

**FORD '94 F-150 XLT 4 spd**, 300(6), 24,000 miles. Nov 1995. 1500 lb. Warren wrench & burnin' wheel. \$14,500. 734-8252.

**FORD Like new '87 Ranger**, 4x4, XLT, V8, auto., loaded. 8100 miles. 734-3451. High school grad. \$21,500.

**BROCKMAN '85**, 734-3187, 800-738-3187.

**FORD, 1980**, 4x4, 1/2 ton, 4 spd, 392, 2 spd, auto. Call 206-726-6720.

**Call Classified, 735-9321**. We're ready when you are!

**FORD, 1987 Bronco XLT**, 89K miles. Excel cond. \$4200/offer. Call 733-3466.

**FORD F-160, 1994**, exc. loaded cab, AT, loaded 65K miles. Forest Green. \$17,000. Call 206-678-8343.

**FORD F-150, XLT, 1994**, exc. cab, bucket seats, low pkg. Excellent & wide runners. 2 tone, 47K mi. Orig. owner. \$17,500. Please call 206-774-2254.

**Geo Tracker LSI, 1990**, 404, excel, cond. AT, AC, all the extras. Lots of fun! Call 734-7908 evenings.

**GM '87 1/4 4x4, Crulso**, PL, AC, AT, EPT, Very nice. Must see. 435-9193.

**FORD '87 Suburban Sierra**, 350, fully loaded. \$7,600. Call 423-8459.

**GM '83 4x4, 5 spd**, air, tilt, crulso, AM/FM case, 54K mi. 736-9316.

**GM '84 Chevy '94, 1/2 ton, 4x4, 350, 4 spd, Flat-bod, \$2800. Call 625-4275.**

**GM, Jimmy, 1993, S/LT**, excel. cond. 4.1 liter V6, full power, leather seats. CD player. Top pkg. Orig. owner. \$14,500. FORD, Ranger, 1989, V8, 4 spd, exc. cab. Has been repainted w/matching exterior shell. Must see! \$4100. Call 206-324-1167.

**ISUZU Trooper, 1987**, 4x4, Make offer. Please call 208-824-5717.

**JEEP '78 CJ-7, V8, hard-top**, new 39" tires. 53000/offer. Call 735-0265.

**JEEP '90 Cherokee**, Laredo, AT, AC, 4.0, Ramra, tires, tinted windows, stereo system. Really nice. 3,000/offer. Call early mornings or evening 5-10 p.m. 733-7986.

**JEEP '78 CJ-7, 340, V8**, AT, hard top, 2.5" lift. Aluminum wheels. \$5500 firm. Please call 208-3514 days or 208-324-3847 eve. Ask for Brett.

**JEEP '85 CJ-7, hard, exc.** & light top. Jungle rack, new paint. \$8500. 734-1954. Call 423-9677.

**CADILLAC - Fleetwood, 1985**, every option, excellent. Call 825-8636.

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**CHEVY '88 Cavalier 4 dr**, 4 dr, AT, \$1495. Call 324-1099 DLR.

**CHEVY '89 Spectrum 4 dr**, AT, air, 62K mi, \$2495. Call 324-1099 DLR.

**COMET, California, 1994**, 2 dr, V8, 80K orig. mi., in-vens. \$14,995. 545-5242.

**DODGE '85 1/2 passenger van**, automatic. \$2995. Call 643-8243.

**FORD '76 E-200 Van**, 302 V8, auto, \$10,000/offer. Call 352-4641.

**FORD, Aarostar, 1988**, AT, AC, excel. condition. Call 209-734-2908.

**OLDSMOBILE '84 Silhouette**, 4 cyl, towing package, 32,000 miles. Call 734-7637.

**PLYMOUTH '94 Voyager, SE V8, AC, crulso-vmore**, 68K mi, Great shape!! \$12,500. Call 733-5561.

**FORD '88 Tempo, Cruise**, AC, 5 sun roof. 543-5243.

**FORD '88 Festiva**, AC, AM/FM case, \$1185. Call 543-5243.

**FORD 1989 Pinto**, only 43,038 miles. Asking \$1500. Call 209-543-1156.

**FORD T-Bird, '77**, mint condition. AC, new tires. See \$1099/offer. 734-4242.

**FORD, Taurus, 1992**. Good cond. Full power, 56,000 mi. Call 208-324-1167.

**FORD, Thunderbolt, 1991**, 76K miles, V8, loaded! Leather, sunroof, CD. Well taken care of!! \$10,000. 735-1329, msg.

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The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ad may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

**HONDA '96 Accord LX**, Eu-calyptus green, 17K mi., \$15,998 or take over payments. Call 543-6883.

**HONDA, Accord LX, 1993** while, low mileage, new tires. 4 door, 5 spd. \$13,700. Call 208-625-6606.

**HONDA, Accord LX, 1995**, 2 dr. Loaded! Only 9,900 miles. Must sell \$13,400 or best offer. Call 736-9293.

**KIA '94 Sephia, 60 K** miles, exc. cond. 4 door, 5 spd. Take over payments. Call 825-5752.

**LINCOLN '88 Continental**, Immaculate! All the extras! \$2500. Call 423-4569.

**LINCOLN - 1991 Towncar**, black, low mileage, exc. condition. \$12,500. Call 733-5802.

**LINCOLN 1989 Towncar**, 82,300 miles. Call 324-4168 after 5 pm. Trade for about anything.

**MERCUY '88 Marquis**, Loaded, \$2200. Call 934-4822. See to appreciate.

**MERCUY '89 Sable** Loaded, 41000, 140000 num wheels, 3 seats, new rubber, deep tinted glass, excel. cond. Must see. \$4500/offer. Call 825-8750.

**MERCUY '95 Villager LS**, Low mile, exc. cond. \$16,500. Days, 934-4468 or eve, 934-4012.

**MERCUY Tracer, 1995**, 14,000 miles, fully loaded. \$10,500. 736-3953.

**MITSUBISHI '93 Eclipse**, 2 door, new tires, excel. cond. #81237 736-1920

**MITSUBISHI 3000 GT**, 94, loaded, Robert 436-3141 or 678-4918 evens

**MUSTANG, 5.0 GT, '90**, very good cond. \$10,000 firm. 734-8081 or 738-8619

**NISSAN '83 280ZX Turbo** AT, 72000, new tires. All power. \$2895/offer. Call 543-8081

**NISSAN '87 Cressida** luxury sedan. Exc. cond., new tires, 1 owner. Call 734-3173 for apt.

**NISSAN '89 Pulsar**, good Transportation. CRX '88, 88K miles. Call 738-1009.

**OLDS '88 Delta Royale**, 4 door, PL, very clean, only 85K, only \$8200. 734-0604 days ask for JT

**PLYMOUTH Voyager, 1987**, \$3700 or best offer. 734-8782 after 6:00 p.m.

**PONTIAC '72 Catalina**, 508K original mi., New battery, alternator and shocks. Very clean. \$2000/offer. 886-7052

**TOYOTA '90 Grand Am**, 4 door, Quad 4 engine, AM/FM, AC, crulso, AM/FM case, new tires. \$4900/offer. 977-8207.

**TOYOTA '86 Camry LE**, AT, loaded. Excel car. \$3495. Call 733-8548

**TOYOTA '88 Celica GT3**, Sunroof, spoiler, AC case, 5 spd. trans., \$3000. Call 324-3230.

**TOYOTA '87 Cressida** luxury sedan. Exc. cond., new tires, 1 owner. Call 734-3173 for apt.

**TOYOTA '89 Celica**, very nice, loaded, low mi., \$7200. G80 '90 Prius, low mi., 4 dr, exc. cond., AC, PS, \$4700. 733-8203

**TOYOTA '91 Tercel**, AC, Loaded - Very Nice ONLY \$6,490

**TOYOTA '88 Tercel DX** AT, AC, 4 door, 40K miles, \$11,000/offer. 324-2015

**VW '85 Jetta**, 4 door, 5 spd. Excel. cond. Must see! \$3000. Call 738-1041

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<b>1996 TOYOTA TACOMA 4X4 EXTRA CAB</b>  #3654T, "X" Pkg., 6 Cylinder, Automatic, Air, Tilt, Cruise, More! <b>ONLY \$18,995</b>	<b>1992 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN</b>  #3605T, "Silverado" Pkg., Loaded with Dual Air and More! <b>ONLY \$18,995</b>	<b>1995 TOYOTA T-100 4X4 EXTRA CAB</b>  #3618T, "SR-5" Pkg., 6 Cylinder, 5 Speed, Loaded with Low Miles! <b>ONLY \$19,995</b>

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- Automatic • Power Steering • Power Windows
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Sale price after rebate. Does not include tax, \$8 title fee or \$79 dealer doc. fee. Stock #A285262 and #G260313



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- 4.0 L V-6 Engine • Stereo • Sliding Rear Window
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\*D.A.C. 36 monthly payments of \$159 after rebates totaling \$2774 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 acquisition fee and dealer doc. fee of \$79. \$1029 due at lease inception, including \$1500 cash or trade equity down and 1st month payment of \$159. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$10129.92 and is responsible for mileage charge of 15¢ per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year.



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- 4-Door • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette

\*D.A.C. 42 monthly lease payments of \$174 after rebates, including \$1253.70 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 acquisition fee and dealer doc. fee of \$79. \$174 due at lease inception including 1st month payment of \$174.41 and no-charge security deposit of \$70. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$700 and is responsible for mileage charge of 15¢ per mile for use over 10,000 miles per year. Stock #A022318



Brand New 1997 **DIAMANTE ES** \$339/MO\*

- Loaded with Everything including Leather Interior

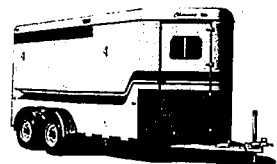
\*D.A.C. 42 monthly payments of \$339 after rebates totaling \$14,238 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 acquisition fee and dealer doc. fee of \$79. \$2399 due at lease inception, including \$11000 cash or trade equity down and 1st month payment of \$339. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$11,119.60 and is responsible for mileage charge of 15¢ per mile for use over 10,000 miles per year.

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<p><b>1994 Isuzu Trooper LS</b> #P977 Loaded, Sharp <b>\$19,995</b></p>	<p><b>1996 Ford Explorer 4-Dr.</b> #W216073A 4x4, Rare, 5-Spd. <b>\$23,995</b></p>
<p><b>1994 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Ext. Cab</b> #EA71168A 4x2, Nice Truck! <b>\$15,995</b></p>	<p><b>1994 Suzuki Sidekick 4x4</b> #EA82169A Low Miles, Cuts as a Button <b>\$11,995</b></p>
<p><b>1995 Ford 3/4-Ton Ext. Cab</b> #KC20238A Extra Nice, Red, Low Miles <b>\$23,995</b></p>	<p><b>1997 Ford 1/2-Ton Ext. Cab</b> #LA92431A 3-Door, Hard to Find <b>\$23,995</b></p>
<p><b>1993 Charmac Cargo Van</b> 7x20 Goose-neck <b>\$119/MO*</b></p>	<p><b>1995 Charmac C &amp; B w/ Tack Room</b> Bumper-Pull, 3-Horse <b>\$119/MO*</b></p>

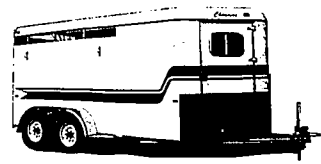
\*D.A.C. The total purchase price, after rebates, of \$4078 and 48 monthly payments of \$119 does not include tax, \$8 title fee or dealer doc fee of \$79. \$201.00 cash or trade equity down. Stock # T112077A



1996 **CHARMAC ASPEN** \$139/MO\*

- 3-Horse • Aluminum • Bumper-Pull

\*D.A.C. The total purchase price, after rebates, of \$2077 and 48 monthly payments of \$139.00 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$207.70 cash or trade equity down. Stock #F110105



1996 **CHARMAC ALL-AROUND** \$139/MO\*

- 3-Horse • Steel • Bumper-Pull

\*D.A.C. The total purchase price, after rebates, of \$2077 and 48 monthly payments of \$139.00 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$207.70 cash or trade equity down. Stock #F113310



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Stock #4498

**TAKE YOUR PICK \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1985) and Dealer DOC for (1985) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.51% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.**  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1989) and Dealer DOC for (1989) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.12% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 FORD  
TAURUS**  
Stock #654G

**NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.**



**1994 TOYOTA  
PICKUP**  
Stock #4363



**1992 JEEP  
WRANGLER**  
Stock #4274

**TAKE YOUR PICK \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**

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**1993 FORD  
T-BIRD**  
Stock #773G, V-8 Engine.

**TAKE YOUR PICK \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.**



**1993 NISSAN  
4x4 PICKUP**  
Stock #4419

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**1995 PONTIAC  
GRAND PRIS SE**  
Stock #684G

**NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.**



**1994 FORD F-150  
SUPER CAB 4x4**  
Stock #4484

WAS \$16995  
**\$14988**



**1996 FORD  
MUSTANG CONV.**  
Stock #743G

**NOW \$16988 or \$0 DOWN \$309 MO.**

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Stock #4374, Turbo Diesel, Power Stroke.

WAS \$28995  
**\$23988**



**1997 GMC 1500  
4x4 EXT. CAB**  
Stock #3465, Only 600 Miles.

WAS \$28995  
**\$24988**

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**1997 PLYMOUTH NEON 4 DR.**

• 5 Speed Transmission • 2.0L 16V SFI 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

**\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**

Stock #777-17. Color: Black. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle. City Cost \$12,298.00. Cash on delivery \$19,900. 60 months closed end lease totaling \$12,368.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,564.20. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.



**1997 DODGE CARAVAN**

• 7 Passenger Seating • 3 Speed Automatic Transmission • 2.4 DOHC 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • AM/FM Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

**\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.**

Stock #77C-42. Color: Trupearl. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle. City Cost \$14,968.00. Cash on delivery \$29,300. 60 months closed end lease totaling \$12,968.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,899.15. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.



**1997 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4**

• Cloth Seats • Floor Mats • Convenience Group • 5 Speed Transmission • 4.0L 6 Cylinder Engine • Extra Capacity Fuel Tank • Cassette • Tilt Steering • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

**\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.**

Stock #77B-42. Color: Chloro. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle. City Cost \$18,400.00. Cash on delivery \$38,000. 60 months closed end lease totaling \$14,500.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$5,164.20. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.



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**\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.**

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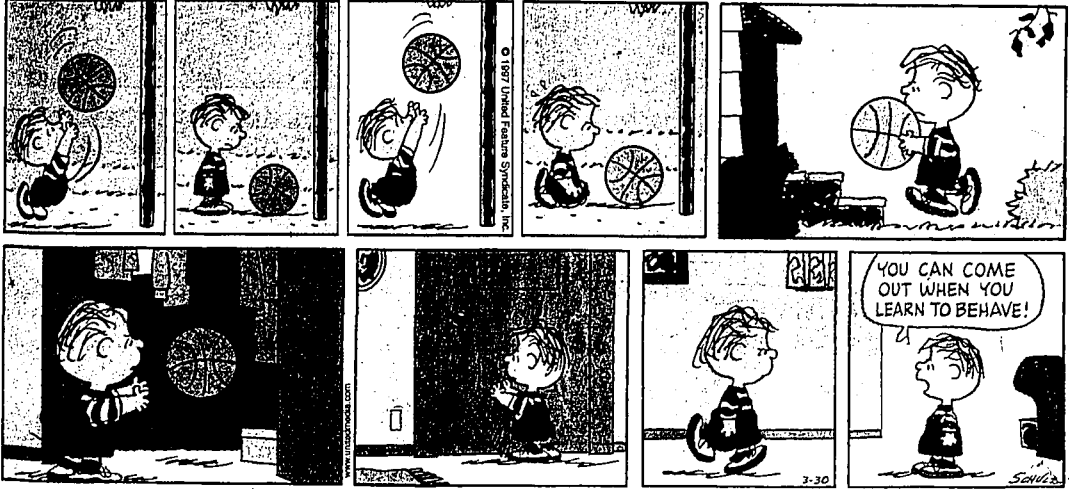
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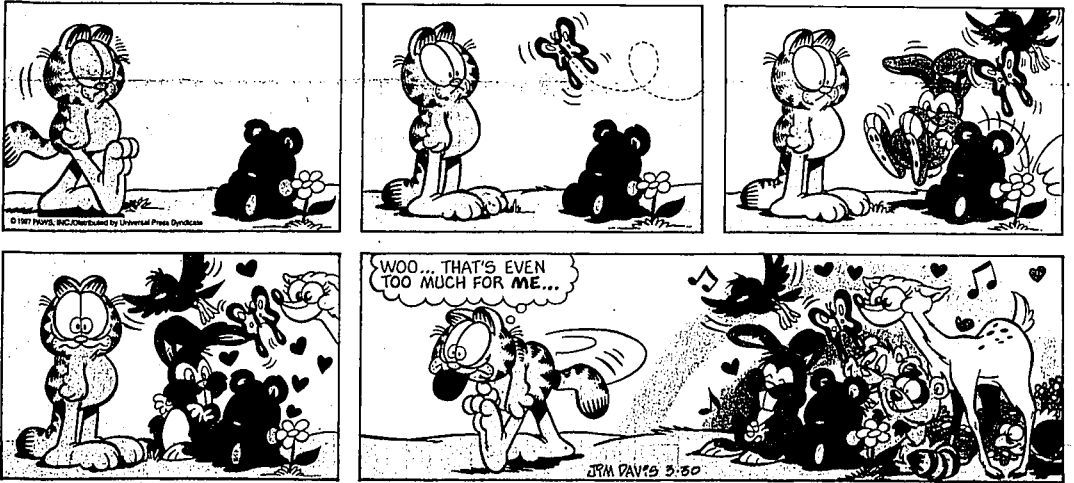
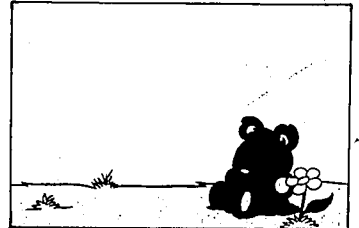
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# Comics

## PEANUTS® by Charles Schulz

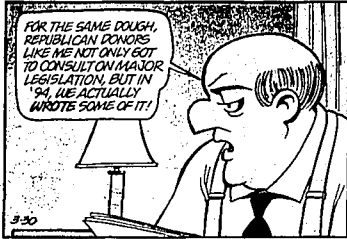


# GARFIELD

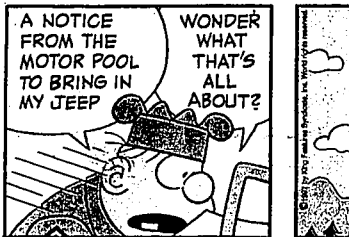
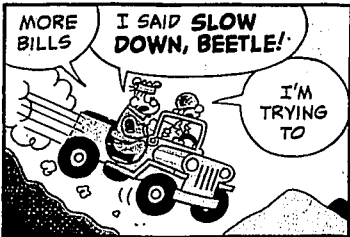
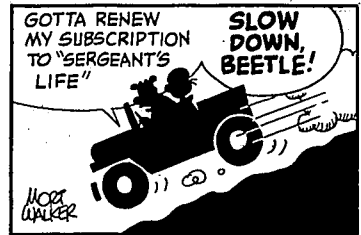
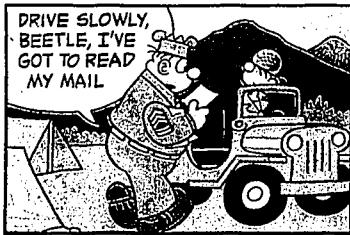


## DILBERT® by Scott Adams



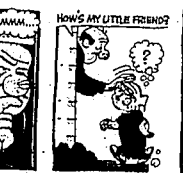


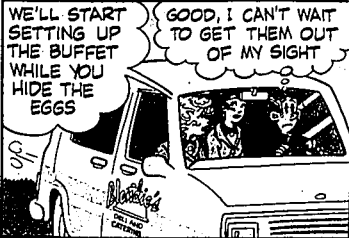
BETLE BAILEY/ by Mort Walker



Dennis Menace

The Joker's Wild





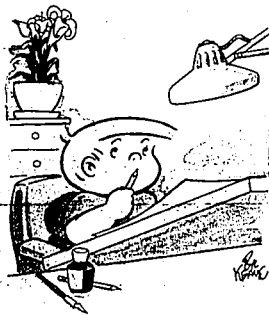
**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

By **BIL KEANE**

For an additional supply of jelly beans, seven year old Billy has agreed to provide this Easter cartoon.

**How a Bunny Got the Job Many Years Ago**

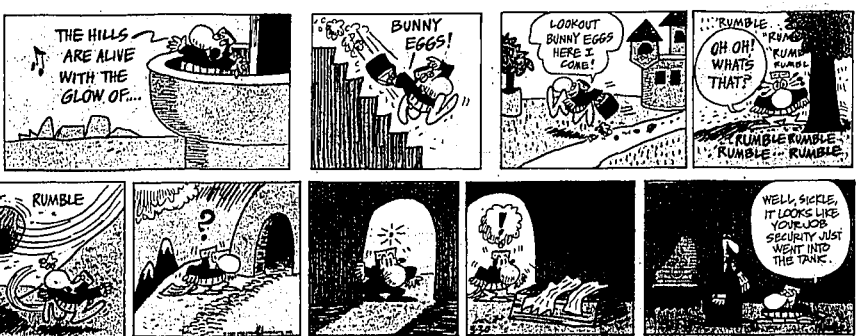
by **Billy**



© 1977 Bill Keane, Inc. Star by Corbis Syndicate.



**WIZARD ID**  
by **PARKER and HART**





EASTER BONNETS,  
OF COURSE.



**CATHY/** by Cathy Guisewite

IS IT OK IF I EAT ANOTHER CHOCOLATE RABBIT?

I DON'T KNOW, ZENITH. ASK YOUR MOTHER.

YOU ARE MY MOTHER.

OH...RIGHT. OF COURSE...UM... JUST A SECOND...

CAN SHE EAT A CHOCOLATE RABBIT... OR IS SHE SUPPOSED TO WAIT UNTIL AFTER LUNCH... OR CAN SHE HAVE A CANDY FREE-FOR-ALL BECAUSE IT'S EASTER? WHO KNOWS? I DON'T KNOW!

IS IT OK IF SHE JUMPS ON THE DEN SOFA?... OK IF SHE HAS A SANDWICH IN BED?... OK IF SHE DRIVES TRUCKS ON THE DINING ROOM TABLE?... OK IF SHE COLORS HER DOLLS WITH MARKERS?

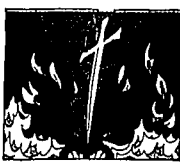
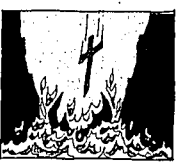
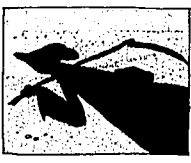
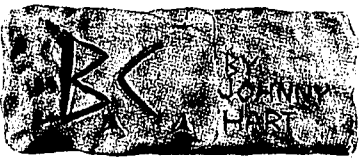
WHO KNOWS? THERE ARE A HUNDRED EVENTS A DAY-- WHERE I KNOW I'M SUPPOSED TO DRAW A LINE, BUT I HAVE NO IDEA WHERE THE LINE'S SUPPOSED TO BE!

EVEN WORSE, I HAVE TO STAND BY THE LINE I'VE DRAWN, KNOWING FULL WELL IT WAS BASED ON NOTHING BUT A FRANTIC ARBITRARY ATTEMPT TO APPEAR TO BE IN CHARGE!!

OUR GENERATION REBELLED AGAINST STRUCTURE AND RULES... AND NOW WE'RE JUST DESPERATELY WINGING IT SO OUR KIDS WILL HAVE SOME LIMITS! WE'RE FRAUDS! WE'RE ALL FRAUDS!

IS IT OK IF I BRING THIS VIDEO-TAPE FOR SHARING TIME AT PRESCHOOL?

OK IF I EAT ALL THE CANDY THAT SAYS "DON'T TOUCH"?



**THE BOON LOSER**



by Art & Chip Sansom

WHAT'S THAT YOU'RE READING?

SOMETHING FROM SCHOOL ABOUT WILBERFORCE...

THEY GAVE AN APTITUDE TEST TO ALL THE SECOND GRADERS...

THESE ARE THE RESULTS OF WILBERFORCE'S TEST

AND WHAT DOES IT SAY OUR LITTLE MAN HAS AN APTITUDE FOR?

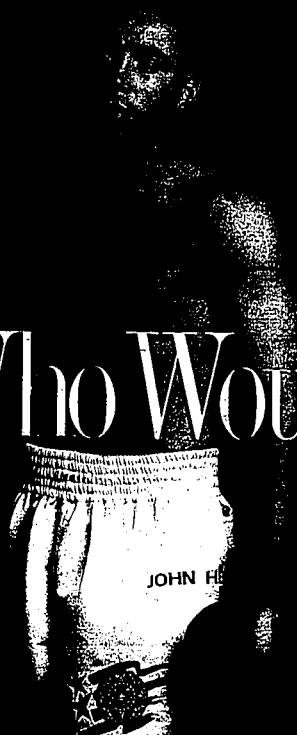
FIRST GRADE

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The Times-News

## PARADISE



Oscar De La Hoya—  
gold medalist as an  
Olympic boxer in 1992  
and today the World  
Boxing Council Super  
Lightweight Champion,  
undefeated in 23  
professional bouts—  
fights in two weeks for  
the Welterweight  
Championship. But if  
you'd known him as a  
kid, you'd never have  
guessed it.

The  
Boy Who Would Not  
Fight

AN INTERVIEW  
By José Torres

INSIDE: How 12 Friends Became A Family

**Q Liz Taylor brought her family onstage at her televised birthday bash last month. How many children and grandchildren does she have? Have any gone into showbiz?—L., Southwick, Mass.**



**A** Keeping track of Elizabeth Taylor's offspring—four children and nine grandchildren—is even more challenging than trying to remember the names of the 65-year-old actress' seven husbands. Her son Michael Wilding, 44, is an actor whose credits include "Dallas" and "Guiding Light." He has two daughters—Layla, 25, and Naomi, 21—and a son, Tarquin, 7. His wife is actress Brooke Palance, daughter of (Jack) Michael's brother, Christopher Wilding, 42, is a photographer-turned-sound engineer. He has three sons: Caleb, 13, Andrew, 11, and Lowell, 6. Taylor's daughter Liza Todd Tivey, 39, has two sons: Quinn, 10, and Rhys, 6. And Taylor's adopted daughter, Maria Burton Carson, 36, has a daughter, Elizabeth, 14, named after Grandma. Further complicating the crowded family portrait are Taylor's former stepchildren, including Richard Burton's daughter, Kate, 39, an accomplished stage and film actress; and Michael Todd Jr., 67, a producer. Taylor also is the godmother of Michael Jackson's new son, Michael Jr. So there are plenty of family members to visit Liz as she recuperates from last month's brain-tumor operation and subsequent seizure.

**Liz onstage at her 65th birthday bash to benefit AIDS: With her brother, Howard, and other family members**

## Walter Scott's Personality Parade

**Flight TWA [Sight] 800 crashed. I have wondered about another 747: Air Force One. How safe is it?—Graham R. Hodges, Liverpool, N.Y.**

**A** Air Force One is actually two identical Boeing 747-200B jets, both bearing the Presidential seal but different tail numbers (28000 and 29000). The planes—plus two spare engines and state-of-the-art electronics—cost nearly \$250 million. They are checked daily and given a complete inspection every two years. "Air Force One, which is just 6 years old, is probably the best-maintained plane in the world," says our source at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, where the 747s are kept. Because of security, Andrews and the real planes could not be used for the film "Air Force One," due out in July, with Harrison Ford as the President.

**David Suchet as Agatha Christie's eccentric Belgian sleuth, Hercule Poirot**



**Q** It's been some time since I've seen David Suchet, who played Hercule Poirot on the PBS "Mystery" series. Can you tell me what else I can see him in and whether he's making any more Poirot episodes?—M.M., Charleston, S.C.



**Molly as Mary Katherine Gallagher**

**Molly Shannon plays a hilarious Catholic schoolgirl on "Saturday Night Live," but takes such a beating in her falls onstage. Did she study gymnastics?—Lee LaFollette, Columbia, S.C.**

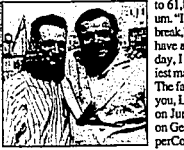
**A** Shannon, 32, never studied gymnastics, and her pratfalls as Mary Katherine Gallagher have left lots of bumps and bruises. The Ohio native probably added a few more recently when she played a bungee-jumping adoption counselor on NBC's "The Single Guy." Still single herself, Molly says her No. 1 guy is her dad, Jim, who raised her after her mom died when Molly was just 4.

**A** Unfortunately for Poirot fans, there are no plans for more episodes. But Suchet, 50, just had what many consider his breakthrough film role in "Sunday," a low-budget mystery that took top honors at the Sundance Film Festival and may bring bigger movie offers. Last month, Suchet won the London Theatre Critics' Award for his role in a revival of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" with Diana Riggs. The pair were so eager to do the play, they worked for minimum union pay: about \$300 a week.

**Q** I've been trying for years to find a copy of Lou Gehrig's farewell speech in 1939. Could you print it and tell me where I might find more information about him?—M.S., Hurricane, Utah

**A** On May 2, 1939, Yankee first baseman, Harry A. Louis Gehrig—nicknamed the "Iron Horse" for his stamina—asked to be taken out of the lineup. A few weeks later, doctors at the Mayo Clinic told Gehrig he had amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a fatal neuromuscular disease. On July 4, he bid farewell to 61,808 fans at Yankee Stadium. "I may have been given a bad break," Lou told the crowd, "but I have an awful lot to live for. Tonight, I consider myself the luckiest muck on the face of the earth." The fans chanted back: "We love you, Lou." Gehrig died at age 37 on June 2, 1941. The best book on Gehrig is "Iron Horse" (HarperCollins), by Ray Robinson.

**Babe Ruth (r) had his former teammate on Lou's emotional farewell day**



**Q** What can you tell us about Fiona Apple, this new singing sensation who has gone from being an unknown to stardom in such a short span of time?—F.F.A., Baltimore, Md.



The talented Ms. Apple from the Big Apple

**A** Fiona Apple, 18—who uses only her first and middle names—the cutie-watsook daughter of Diane McAfee, a former singer, and the actor Brandon Maggart. Fiona grew up in Manhattan, where she began psychotherapy at age 11 at the urging of teachers to cope with what they perceived as an anti-social behavior. But the singer-songwriter is enjoying sweet revenge now. Her smoky voice and confessional lyrics about such painful experiences as being raped at 12 have won rave reviews for her debut album, "Tidal." People expect her to be an old black woman when they hear my friend's Fiona Apple, who was influenced by blues singer Billie Holiday and poet Maya Angelou. Instead, what fans see is a young woman whose pouty mouth and wisplike locks have earned comparisons to supermodel Kate Winslet.

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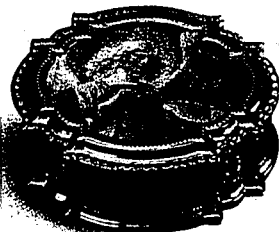
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**Exclusive Gifts of Excellence from The Franklin Mint. Shop at Home. Mail Today.**

**O**SCAR DELA HOYA used to run home crying. He would go immediately to his room in his East Los Angeles home to soothe his shame and conceal his tears. He didn't want his father—Joel De La Hoya, a former professional boxer from Durango, Mexico—to see him fleeing in fear of another boy's punches. But Don Joel looked the other way in the beginning, didn't think much of it.

By the fifth or sixth time, however, Don Joel started to believe that his son had a problem. Indeed, not fighting back when attacked was hardly a Mexican custom. So he decided that the best medicine for this disgrace within his family was to oblige his son to visit a boxing gym. After all, Don Joel himself had received the same medicine from his father, who had boxed in Mexico in the amateur ranks in the 1930s.

"I was about 5½ when I first saw boxing gloves," Oscar told me in Spanish as we sat comfortably in a Cessna 12-passenger twin jet—one of two leased by promoters for a seven-city tour to publicize the World Boxing Council (WBC) welterweight title bout between De La Hoya and the champion, Pernell Whitaker, scheduled for April 12.

"My brother, Joel Jr., put a pair on me and the other pair on one of my cousins," Oscar recalled. "Then he yelled, 'Time!' Immediately, I covered my cheeks with the gloves." He laughed at the memory. "The next thing—wham!—the first punch thrown is a left jab that goes in between the gloves and

Below: Oscar De La Hoya at age 9. "He never had a street fight," says his brother. "He preferred skateboards and baseball. Nothing violent's fight. At 24, ready to take on the welterweight champ.



As a boy growing up in tough East Los Angeles, Oscar De La Hoya would run home in tears every time a fight threatened. Now, he's about to fight for the world welterweight championship.

# 'I Learned Long Ago To Live With Fear—Controlled Fear'

BY JOSÉ TORRES





lands smack on my nose." Oscar ran home, crying all the way.

Today, at 24, Oscar—still a tall (5 feet 10 1/2), handsome young man with no steady girlfriend, who is focusing all his energy on his boxing—is known as the Golden Boy. And, he tells me, he is still not fond of violence—a curious posture for an Olympic gold medal-winner (as a member of the 1992 U.S. boxing team in Barcelona) and a professional fighter who holds the World Boxing Council super-lightweight (140 pounds) championship belt. Undefeated in 23 professional bouts, with 20 knockouts, Oscar De La Hoya is arguably the best prizefighter, pound for pound, in the world today.

"I learned long ago to live with fear—controlled fear," Oscar told me. "Anxiety, panic or outright fright, that's fear out of control. Being relaxed, anticipating punches, accuracy, getting away from punches, translates into fear under control.

"I'm still young," he went on. "I still have a lot to learn. Every time I finish a workout or a fight, I feel I've learned something new. There is always space for improvement, no matter how long you've been in the business. All I know is that fear is always with me."



I asked Oscar if he had an early memory of fear.

"My parents were celebrating my third birthday at home," he said. "The fiesta was highlighted by a piñata—a pot ornamented with fancy paper and filled with sweetmeats, which is hung from the ceiling so that the honoree and the youngest invites, one by one and blindfolded, may break it with a cane. When I saw the piñata hanging from the ceiling in the living room, I got scared, started to cry hysterically and ran away in panic."

Not even Doña Cecilia, his tough mother from Sonora, Mexico—the one who pulled ears and kept some rumpers red at home—could persuade her young-

est boy (the second of her three children) to come back to the living room.

Annoyed, Don Joel and Doña Cecilia undressed Oscar and put him to bed long before his birthday party was over.

Joel Jr., who was with us on Oscar's WBC tour, pictured his younger brother as a nonfighter as they grew up together. "Oscar hated physical confrontations," he told me. "He never had a street fight. He preferred to play with skateboards near the house and baseball in the park. Nothing violent."

Photo: Ken Cedeno



Left: At the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Oscar De La Hoya, as a lightweight, won the U.S. team's only gold medal for boxing.

Above: In July 1994, Oscar dazzled fans with a second-round KO over the Mexican Jorge Pazos. With him in the ring are his brother, Joel Sr. (with thumb up), and father, Joel Sr. (in suit). Right: With the welterweight champion, Pernell Whitaker (l.), during a media tour to promote their upcoming fight.

Joel Jr. told me about the time their father found Oscar playing baseball in the park. "What in hell are you doing in here, you stupid jerk?" Don Joel said, infuriated. "How many times have I told you not to play baseball? I don't want you to get hurt. You can get killed out here. Go to the gym and learn how to defend yourself. That's what you've got to do." It seemed obvious to Don Joel

that a boxing gym was a sanctuary compared to a baseball field.

"I used to yell at Oscar too," Joel Jr. said. "You know, in our culture, the older brother has authority over the young ones. So I used to show off that prerogative by pushing Oscar around in the presence of mutual friends. Two years older, I was also much bigger than him as a teenager." He paused for a few seconds and sighed. Then a broad smile crossed his face.

"One day," he continued, "I yelled at

"You know," Oscar told me, "my father had a weird way of dealing with me. He never hit me. But..."

Oscar was 15 and already in a "testing phase" at home. Told to be in bed by 9, he would exceed his curfew by 10 to 15 minutes, usually with no serious consequences. One night, however, he was half a block away from his house when his mother called. "Up, Oscar, *son las nueve* [it's 9 o'clock]." Oscar paid no mind.

"Oscar!" Now it was his father call-

**Undefeated  
in 23  
professional  
bouts, with  
20 knockouts,  
De La Hoya is  
arguably the  
best prizefighter,  
pound for  
pound, in the  
world today.  
"I'm still  
young," he says.  
"I still have a  
lot to learn."**

ing. "It's 9:15. Come up before your mother brings you upstairs by the ears." The parents received no answer from their defiant son.

"All of a sudden," the Golden Boy recalled, "as I am telling my friends that I was already a man and was not covered by a curfew ("That's for kids," I told them), my father shows up in an old, dilapidated robe, and he starts to flash right in front of me and all my friends. I was never more embarrassed in my entire life—which was the reason why he did it."

By then, young Oscar had begun his training in the ring. "As soon as I started to go to the gym," he said, "I thought, 'I have to be tough. No more crying.' The incentive for my development as a boxer was my own family, the attention I received and the trophies I won. I was 14, 15, 16. Every time I won a fight, my cousins, aunts and uncles would give me money—a dollar here, a quarter there, half a buck."

*continued*



#### OSCAR DE LA HOYA/continued

For his upcoming welterweight bout with Pernell Whitaker, De La Hoya is guaranteed a minimum of \$10 million, with the champ receiving \$6 million. Bob Arum, Oscar's promoter, justifies the disparity in fees, with the challenger making more than the champ, by pointing out De La Hoya's huge drawing power in the equation.

In Dallas, Oscar was mobbed by a crowd that reminded me of the receptions given to rock stars in the '60s and '70s. Oscar is always ready to put his name on papers, shirts, pictures, flesh, baseballs, boxing gloves, whatever. In Houston, a young Mexican wanted Oscar's John Hancock on his bald head. With his familiar huge smile, Oscar complied. In San Antonio, I saw a young man sob with joy when reminded by Oscar about a childhood experience they had shared in East Los Angeles. "He remembers me," the young man told me in disbelief. "The greatest fighter of his day has not forgotten me."

Bob Arum said that he and Oscar were working hard to improve the Golden Boy's relations with both Mexico's boxing fans and the Mexican-born fans in the United States. In

Mexico City during a tour last year to ballyhoo his match with the Mexican-born legend Julio César Chávez, De La Hoya was jeered while Chávez—who lacks Oscar's charisma and eloquence—was openly glorified as a demigod. In the biggest victory of his career to date, Oscar easily defeated Chávez with a fourth-round TKO.

De La Hoya initiates all his press conferences in Spanish, expressing the vicissitudes he faced growing up as a Mexican-American. And Bob Arum speaks of Oscar's ethnic roots and the love and compassion he feels for his Mexican brothers and sisters and his Latino cousins.

"I have felt violent inside the ring," Oscar said. "Outside the ring, I want no trouble with anybody. I want peace and tranquility. I want to be happy and enjoy life."

After beating all of Mexico's best boxers in the last couple of years, Oscar fought Miguel Angel González last January. While fans expected Oscar to score an early knockout, the fight went the entire 12 rounds. In spite of having a "bad night," the Golden Boy clearly won 10 of them.

Against Pernell Whitaker, some experts speculate, De La Hoya cannot afford to repeat his performance against

González. Describing Whitaker as a difficult, cocky left-hander, they cite the sensational and controversial draw he fought against Julio César Chávez in San Antonio in 1993, when Chávez's reputation of invincibility was unassailable. But last Jan. 24, Whitaker

had serious problems, including a couple of visits to the canvas, before scoring an 11th-round knockout of the Cuban Diobelys Hurtado. According to the official scorecards, he was behind on points at the time.

At 33—nine years older than De La Hoya but with an impressive record of 40 wins, one defeat and one draw—Whitaker is not an opponent to be taken lightly.

Yet, on April 12, the champ probably needs a close-to-perfect ring performance at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas to beat Oscar. The Golden Boy doesn't need to reach such heights to win. What we will see, in all likeli-

hood, is two exquisite prizefighters crossing paths at different stages of their careers—with Pernell Whitaker about to leave the zenith of the pugilistic world and Oscar De La Hoya just about to reach it.

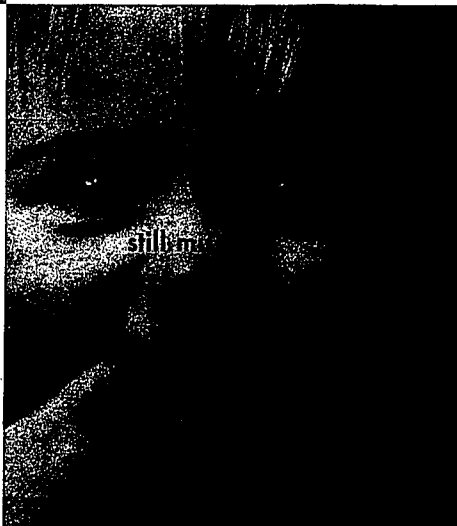
Could anything, short of an amazing



January 1997: Oscar with his grandmother, Candelaria González, at a victory party in Las Vegas after his tough 12-round victory over Miguel Angel González.

performance by Whitaker, stop De La Hoya? "Inside a ring," Oscar told me, "I'm afraid but not scared. If I get very scared, then I'll lose, because I won't know what I'm doing. One must have fear—but once inside the ropes, one had better control it. It's as if something else just takes over. I'm not embarrassed to have fear. But I'd be out of my mind to let it get the best of me." **IF**

*José Torres, who became the world light-heavyweight boxing champion on March 30, 1965, is the author of "Fire and Fear: The Inside Story of Mike Tyson."*



## Martin Lee's Last Stand

**M**artin Lee, 58—chairman of the largest political party in Hong Kong, the Democrats, and the leading spokesman for democratic principles there—plans to stand in front of the Chinese juggernaut as it rolls in to Hong Kong to crush political freedom on July 1, when Beijing takes over from Britain.

A "chuck" legislature picked by Beijing already is rolling back the civil rights passed by Hong Kong's legislature. In July, Lee and his fellow elected democrats expect to end up in prison or in exile—or labeled "disident" and shunned by those afraid of China. Lee will be in Washington on April 9 to receive the Democracy Award, given every two years by the National Endowment for Democracy. Yet, ironically, Washington has given Lee little backing in his battle with Beijing to maintain democracy in Hong Kong.

What is the excuse for the U.S.—the only democratic superpower on earth, and with a thriving business interest in the region—for sending out Martin Lee and Hong Kong? Probably a fear of offending China and losing the financial promise of its 1.2 billion-person market.

But why is Beijing so afraid of Lee?

Here is a guy who simply doesn't want to see his homeland go down the tubes. A British-educated lawyer and a Catholic, Lee has been a pillar of his community and a true believer in the rule of law. Hardly a radical liberal, he opposes welfare and unemployment insurance. In 1985, Beijing even invited Lee to help draft the constitution for post-British Hong Kong. But that was before he protested the 1989 massacre in Tiananmen Square.

And here is Hong Kong—a capital of capitalism, with more millionaires per square mile than anywhere else on earth—and Beijing threatens to wreck everything because it can't face a like dissent. In 1992 Li Ruiquan, a liberal member of the Chinese Politburo, said: "Hong Kong is like a precious antique teapot with a 100-year-old residue. If someone scrubs away that residue, it becomes worthless." China's clumsy leaders now seem almost certain to do that.



Lee: He'll receive a Democracy Award in Washington—but little political support.

Alan Alda  
Lives On  
—Despite  
Dangers

## Parade's Special Intelligence Report

TARI



Alda on *Scientific American Frontiers*

The producers have a bet on when they can end my life," joked Alan Alda. In five years as host of *Scientific American Frontiers* on PBS, the actor has caught sharks, climbed Mount Vesuvius to tell how it could erupt at any minute and almost fallen into a boiling spring at Yellowstone Park.

In a show on robots that will air on April 9, Alda travels 60 mph in a robot-driven car. "I was sitting behind the wheel with my hands in my lap," he told us, adding that it wasn't his first trip with a robot: "In China, I was in a car that went 35 miles per hour toward a brick wall. They said it knew how to stop before it hit the wall. I never want to do that again!"

And it looks like one trip down the aisle is enough for him too: Alda, 61, and his wife, Arlene, just celebrated their 40th anniversary.



One day they were all summoned to a mysterious meeting. It changed their lives forever.

# How One Woman's 12 Friends Became A

BY MICHAEL RYAN

**T**HAD NEVER TAKEN care of anybody—not even a cat or a dog,” Cappy Caposelsa said, then corrected herself with a smile. “Well, I did have a bird—once.”

Caposella had no inkling of what she was about to become that night in 1988 when she was asked to attend an unusual meeting in

the first meeting probably felt much the way Cappy did. “The doctor had a big dollhouse in her office, and I just wanted to crawl into it and hide,” Cappy remembered. “I was frightened of anything to do with sickness. I just wanted to get out of there. I’d led a charmed life up to then. I didn’t know that night how deep a life I would lead because of the experience I was about to have.”

That night, Susan Farrow explained

that she would need help in every area of her life: caring for her younger daughter, Elissa, then 17, while Susan was hospitalized, helping to cook and clean for her while she recuperated from chemotherapy, getting her to her appointments and so on. Then, before asking anyone in the room to volunteer, Susan’s therapist, Dr. Sukie Miller, posed a question to the group. “It struck us as strange,” Sheila recalled. “She asked us to talk

about what we each individually might get out of being in a group like this. I couldn’t even begin to think of what I could get out of it, but then Susan’s daughter Kerri, who was 20 at the time, answered. She said, ‘I won’t have to feel so guilty that I can’t take care of my mom. There’ll be other people to help me.’”

That comment galvanized Farrow’s friends into a group that would stay together for 3½ years and bring a remarkable brightness into the lives of everyone involved. “Right away, we started uncovering skills that people don’t really think of as skills,” Cappy told me. “When it comes to taking care of someone who is sick, just being able to drive her to an appointment is a useful skill.”

In the next few weeks, Susan’s friends divided themselves into teams. Each week, two would serve as captains, ensuring that everything that needed doing was done. “People who are confronted with caregiving usually think, ‘Oh, my God, what can I do?’” Sheila told me. “They think they’re going to be asked to do so much. But they should know that you can just bake those great brownies that you bake, you can go shopping with her daughter for her college wardrobe. It’s just a matter of uncovering what you’re good at and doing it.”

The Funny Family did all these things, and more. Some handled the insurance paperwork that attends any serious illness, accompanied Susan to medical appointments and helped organize her medications. Others made sure that, when she was able, she got out to see friends and went to entertainment events.

The Funny Family became involved in the most intimate aspects of Susan’s life. (Caposella and Warnock point out that Susan’s ex-husband, mother and stepfather were all highly supportive, though

the office of a Manhattan therapist. She knew some of the people in the room, like her old friend Sheila Warnock. She knew Susan Farrow, then 42, the woman who had asked her and 11 other women friends to come. “There were a lot of faces in the room I didn’t know,” Cappy told me when we spoke recently in New York, “but they all knew Susan.” None of her 12 friends, though, knew why Susan had asked them to assemble that night. Nor did they have a clue as to the far-reaching impact their gathering would have.

Susan had told most of her friends that she had a rare form of cancer that originated in her salivary gland. But, unable herself to come to terms with the seriousness of the disease, Susan had led them to believe that it had been caught in time. Once she began to speak, however, those 12 friends knew—although no one acknowledged it—that they were being asked to help her through the final stages of her life.

None knew that Susan, a divorced mother of two girls, was about to ask them to do something remarkable: to become the family she did not have near her but now desperately needed. Her friends accepted the responsibility, and the next several years changed all of their lives. “After a while, we began to call ourselves Susan’s Funny Family,” Sheila Warnock explained. “We really felt like a family too.”

Most of the participants at

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A family of friends: Susan Farrow (front row, third from left) with her Funny Family in 1991. "Susan told me that she would have died three years earlier without the force of the entire group behind her," said Cappy Caposella (back row, third from right). "I think the energy of a group really does sustain a person."

## FUNNY FAMILY/continued

plant. She had no one to look after her and her family during the crisis. "She called and asked if she could have a group like ours," Sheila Warnock recalled.

She wanted Susan's Funny Family to meet with her friends and talk to them. "I remember thinking, 'How can we possibly handle this?'" Cappy said. "Dr. Miller said, 'Don't try to be experts. Just try to share with them what you did.'"

The meeting was a success. "That was a miraculous evening," Sheila said. "It was so powerful." That night, Francine recruited 25 people for her Funny Family.

As they sat with Francine's Funny Family reflected on the question Dr. Miller had asked at their first meeting: "What do you think you'll get out of this?"

"I'm not sure what I said that first night—something like, 'I'm glad there are other people here,'" Sheila said. "But at Francine's meeting, what I said I got out of the experience was learning how to take care of myself, to let other people in, to share the load. I got joy helping Susan."

Cappy was similarly moved: "At that first meeting," she told me, "I probably said something in some weak little voice like, 'It would be nice to help somebody else.' Now I've got so many things out of it that I feel I could really come through for somebody. I had gone to the doctors with her. I had helped her take a shower. I had become the kind of person somebody could count on."

Susan Farrow died late in 1991. At her memorial service, an acquaintance of Susan's approached Sheila and Cappy and said, "Are you a national organization? Do you rent out?" Cappy said, "They thought we were paid, that we went around doing this as a group."

The Funny Family, of course, was never paid for anything it did—except in personal joy and the knowledge that it touched people's lives. "Susan told me that she would have died three years earlier without the force of the entire group behind her," said Cappy. "I think the energy of a group really does sustain a person."

The members of Susan Farrow's Funny Family still meet occasionally. "We're there for each other if someone has a crisis," Sheila told me. They also have decided to try to perpetuate what they did for Susan. Cappy and Sheila have passed on what they learned by writing a book called *Share the Care: How To Organize a Group To Care for Someone Who Is Seriously Ill*, published in late 1995. Already, many people with serious illnesses have contacted them, informing them that they have set up their own Funny Families. Twelve groups have been formed—in California, New Mexico, New York and Virginia—and groups in Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Nevada and Wyoming are beginning to organize.

Susan's Funny Family envisions the day when thousands of groups like theirs will be supporting sick people across the country. "Everybody in this lifetime is going to need a caregiver or be a caregiver," Sheila Warnock said. As Cappy Caposella sees it, being part of a Funny Family is an opportunity everyone should have: "It gives you a chance to put something back in the universe. It gives people more to do with their lives."

*"Share the Care: How To Organize a Group To Care for Someone Who Is Seriously Ill," by Cappy Caposella and Sheila Warnock, is published by Fireside Books, a division of Simon & Schuster.*





Danny Nucci was commuting every weekend from the Titanic set, just south of the border, to his home in Los Angeles. It isn't the first time he has been in exotic places. The film *Alive*, supposedly set in the Andes, was shot in Canada on a glacier, and the actor had to put on 15 pounds before filming began, then lose 25 during the shoot to give an authentic impression of a progressively deteriorating plane crash survivor on an isolated peak. In *The Rock*, Danny was the only actor playing a Navy SEAL. The other SEALs were all, well, real SEALs. "They're a breed apart," he said. Danny had anything but a routine upbringing. He was born in Austria, but his family moved to Italy soon after and then to Queens in New York. But they were in Los Angeles when Danny, then 12, was discovered while answering phones on a telephone. A one-day job on *General Hospital* earned the youngster his first acting paycheck. In his new film with Bette Midler, Danny's character doesn't sound very appealing. "It's a freak, but it's very funny. Bette is at her best. And I play a dirtbag who's out scouring the earth." **IK**

In Step  
With

# DANNY NUCCI

BY  
JAMES BRADY

**H**ERE'S WHAT'S really great about Hollywood: They're making a new movie about the *Titanic*, the luxury liner that hit an iceberg and sank in the North Atlantic in 1912 on its maiden voyage from England to New York. So they're shooting this film on the Pacific coast of Mexico. Which means they've even got the wrong ocean!

But Danny Nucci tells me it's okay. Just wait, he says. It's going to be a terrific movie.

If you don't know yet who Danny Nucci is, wait about five minutes. This week, he and Bette Midler and Dennis Farina open in *That Old Feeling*, a Carl Reiner film in which Danny plays a poparazzo with the delectable name of Joey "The Cockroach" Donna.

They're wrapping *Titanic* right about now. Danny also shot a flick with Terence Stamp and Dennis Leary called *Love Walked In*, which may come out later this year. Last year he played a Navy SEAL in *The Rock* with Sean Connery, Nicolas Cage and Ed Harris. He also was in *Eraser* with Arnold Schwarzenegger, Vanessa Williams and Jimmy Caan. And before that he was in *Crimson Tide* with Gene Hackman and Denzel Washington. Is this kid hot?

And now Danny and his wife, Terre, have their first child—a daughter pushing 6 months old. But let's get back to just why they're shooting *Titanic* in Mexico. "Partially because it's cheaper," said Danny. "They've built a studio with a tank with a sevenths scale model of the ship (not much smaller than the real thing). It's pretty incredible, man. You're driving south past Rosalia Beach toward Ensenada, and all of a sudden, there's the *Titanic*! And it's sinking, four stacks and all."

In the film, Danny and Leonardo DiCaprio play a couple of buddies. "I'm Leo's best pal, and we're two sort of vagabonds who win tickets and get on the *Titanic*," Danny told me. The super young actress Kate Winslet is in it, and the director is the hard-to-please James Cameron.

"He's a perfectionist," Danny said. "You know, film is such a collaborative art, but Cameron knows exactly what he wants.



Sometimes when things don't go right, he goes nuts. And then sometimes he'll say very quietly, "That sucks. Let's do it again."

How about some of the superstars he has been cast with in other pictures? "Arnold does not take himself at all seriously," said Danny. "A really good guy and with the cutest little kid. Everyone thinks of Caan as a serious actor, but he was so funny. It was the best." And what about *The Rock*? That did pretty well, didn't it?

**Who is Danny Nucci?**

**He has worked with**

**Schwarzenegger,**

**Connery and Cage.**

**Now he's with Midler**

**In *That Old Feeling*.**

"Yeah, about \$136 million worth [of tickets sold]," said Danny. And Connery? "He is first of all very big, a big guy. A walking legend, but we had a really good time, because he doesn't go around saying, 'I'm Sean Connery.' Once in a scene I had to hand him some tools, and I hit him in the head."

At this, Danny slipped easily into an awfully good Connery imitation, complete with Scots burr, warning the young man to "never, never do that again." **IK**

## Personal:

Born Sept. 15, 1968, in Klagenfurt, Austria.  
Married to Terre Bridgman, 1995—; one daughter, Savannah, 5 months.

## TV Movies:

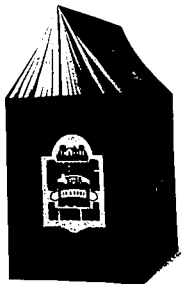
Include *Brotherhood of Justice*, 1988; *Children of Times Square*, 1986; *An Enemy Among Us*, 1987; *For the Love of My Child*, 1993; *Ray Alexander: A Taste for Justice*, 1994; *Blind Justice*, 1994.

## Films:

Include *Book of Love*, 1990; *Alive*, 1993; *Rooters*, 1993; *Homage*, 1995; *Crimson Tide*, 1995; *The Big Squeeze*, 1996; *Eraser*, 1996; *The Rock*, 1996; *That Old Feeling*, 1997; *Titanic*, 1997.

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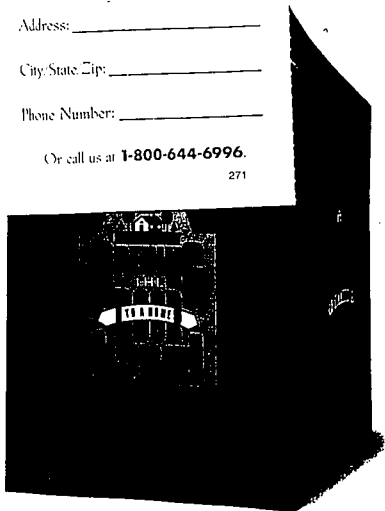
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I'm stunned at your abandonment of good sense in your response to a reader who wrote: "A woman and a man (unrelated) each have two children. At least one of the woman's children is a boy, and the man's older child is a boy. Do the chances that the woman has two boys equal the chances that the man has two boys?" You said it's more likely the man has two boys. I can only conclude that you felt your readers were getting frustrated by your superior abilities, so you decided to raise our collective self-esteem by exhibiting the logical skills of a second-grader who has had too many turns on the teeter-totter.

—Matthew Zisk, Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

You make very few mistakes, which you always announce. I'm waiting patiently.

—Eldon Moritz, Arlington, Tex.

Then you're in the minority, Eldon. Everyone else is waiting impatiently. But the original answer is correct. Here's why: There are four different (but equally likely) ways for a family to have two children:

- No. 1: older = boy, younger = boy
- No. 2: older = boy, younger = girl
- No. 3: older = girl, younger = boy
- No. 4: older = girl, younger = girl

Since in this problem both the man and the woman have at least one boy, we can eliminate the last group, because there are no boys among them. This leaves three groups:

- No. 1: older = boy, younger = boy
- No. 2: older = boy, younger = girl
- No. 3: older = girl, younger = boy

The woman in question has at least one boy, so she might be a member of any of those three groups. But only one of those groups (No. 1) has two boys. So the chances that she's a member of group No. 1 are 1 in 3.

But the man's older child is specified as a boy, so in

# Ask Marilyn

WANT



**A problem about birth order is a good way to see the laws of probability at work**

his case we also can eliminate group No. 3, because there the older child is a girl. This leaves the following two groups:

- No. 1: older = boy, younger = boy
  - No. 2: older = boy, younger = girl
- Again, only one of those two groups (1) has two boys. So the chances that the man is a member of that group (No. 1) are 1 in 2.

And here's one more letter that shows why this subject is a very serious one, despite the fact that we've had so much fun with it: You're right about the boy-girl puzzler I have a Ph.D. in nuclear engineering from U.C. Berkeley and formerly managed a group that performed probabilistic safety analyses of nuclear power plants. We often spend days mulling over the arrangement, condition and function of equipment, or the role of people properly following procedures, or the correct interpretation of descriptive statements, in order to best assess each foreseeable possible sequence of events. Life is never interesting. I love your column. —Jennifer L. Adams, Fairfield, Conn.

For the Earth to make a complete rotation every 24 hours, it has to travel about 1000 mph. But when I put my hand out of the car window at even 60 mph, it's almost blown off. How can we stand on Earth and not feel the 1000 mph winds? —Don Strader, Jacksonville, Ill.

And don't forget that the Earth is also traveling around the Sun, and that our solar system itself is speeding through space. How in the world can we ever hold onto our Easter hats? Because the Earth's atmosphere—like everything else here—is held onto the planet by gravity, so it rotates along with us. It's when we travel *with* in the atmosphere that we can feel blown away.

When I visited Niagara Falls at age 16, the American side of the Falls was turned off for cleaning. Nobody believes me. Can you help? —Darecy Brady Ward, Mapleton, Ill.

It's true! (Well, almost.) The river that feeds the Falls is divided by Goat Island into Horseshoe Falls (on the Canadian side) and the American Falls (on the U.S. side). By the time you were 16—which must have been in 1969—so much erosion of the Falls had occurred that the river was temporarily diverted from the American side so the situation could be studied. What a time to visit! But at least you can tell people that you witnessed the worst possible moment to try to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

**NUMBERTEASER**

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If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records' Hall of Fame for "148th best KQED," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Due to volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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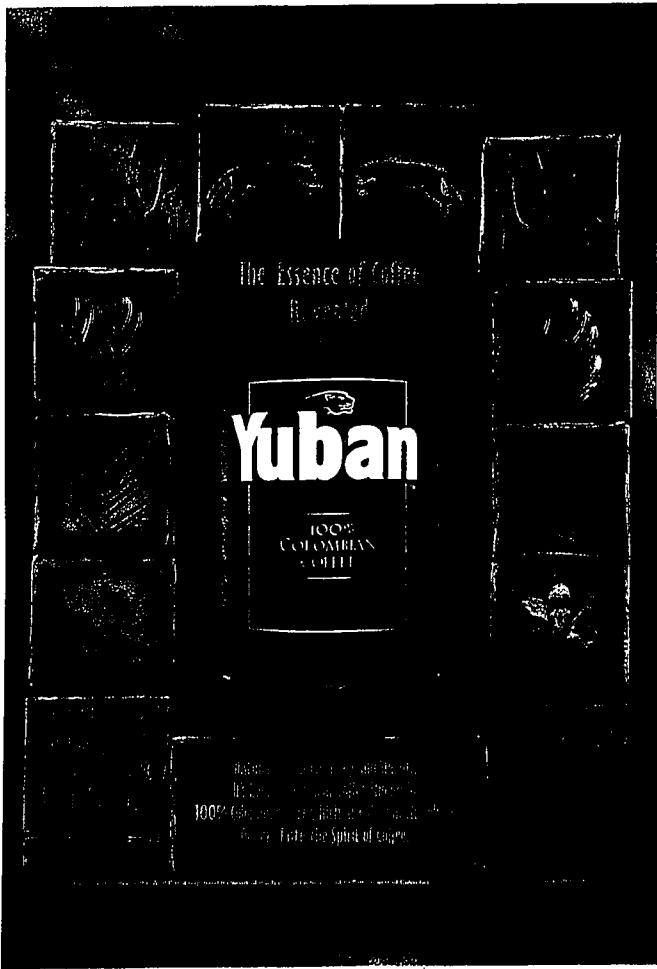
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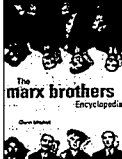
## What's Up This Week BOOKS

### Mainly for Marxists

Not many reference works make you laugh out loud as you read them, but **The Marx Brothers Encyclopedia** (\$19.95), by Glenn Mitchell, does just that, page after page. It seems amazing that Mitchell is an Englishman and that this solid, informative, large-sized paperback should have been published first in Britain. Anyhow, the book alphabetically covers every movie the boys ever made as well

as their personal backgrounds and histories, with such enlightening entries as "Flywheel, Shyster and Flywheel," "Moustaches, Beards" and "Could Harpo Speak?" Even veteran Marxists are likely to encounter new stories, such as the time Groucho

was invited by a clairvoyant at a séance to ask her any question he wished, and he responded: "What is the capital of North Dakota?" Groucho's favorite foil, Margaret Dumont, is among those getting their due both in text and pictures in this well-illustrated book, distributed in the U.S. by Trafalgar Square Publishing, Dept. P, North Pomfret, Vt. 05053. (Or phone 1-800-423-4525 to order; add \$4 for shipping.)



### CHILDREN

#### At Sea With John Paul

Any young naval buff will surely be interested in **John Paul Jones: America's Sailor**, by Clara Ann Simmons. (Naval Institute Press, \$18.95.) This exemplary biography, accompanied by period illustrations, recounts the life story of the Scottish-born seaman—famous for his defiant cry of "I have not yet begun to fight!"—who blazed a new, "Gibber" style in the Continental Navy and the American Revolution.

John Paul (he added the "Jones" later in life) could be vain and violent as well as skilled and courageous, and the author by no means glosses over his less admirable qualities. But she does full justice to his zeal for education, fighting spirit, patriotic fervor and love of the sea.

Designed for the 8- to 13 age group, this solidly researched book also may offer rewards to older readers.

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# Meet PARADE's All-America High School Boys Basketball Team

**AMAR ODOM**—A 6-FOOT-9 guard—has been selected Player of the Year on our 41st annual All-America High School Boys Basketball Team. He is a two-time PARADE pick.

Twenty-two states are represented on our 40-member roster, selected by college coaches, scouts and recruiters; California leads with six players, followed by New York, Illinois and North Carolina, with three each. PARADE's 1997 boys basketball team is sponsored by Plymouth Neon.

"Lamar is the best high school player I've seen in my 10 years of coaching," says Maurice Massey, his coach at Redemption Christian Academy in Troy, N.Y. This season Lamar averaged 25 points, 15 rebounds, 8 assists and 3 steals a game. After finishing the basketball season, Lamar transferred to St. Thomas Aquinas in New Britain, Conn., to finish his senior year. He may forgo college and try for the NBA.

Baron Davis of Santa Monica, Calif., was ranked No. 2 on our team. His coach, Daryl Roper, says: "Baron is a prototype point guard." This year he averaged 26 points, 8 rebounds, 9 assists and 5 steals a game. In his career Baron has more than 2,000 points, 1,200 assists, 600 rebounds and 550 steals.

Following Davis on our First Team is Tracy McGrady of Durham, N.C. "Tracy has a tremendous work ethic," says his coach, Joel Hopkins. This season, he averaged 27 points, 10 rebounds, 4 steals and 6 assists a game. Tracy played for Aurburndale High in Florida for three years. Like Odom, McGrady may try for the NBA.

JaRon Rush of Kansas City, Mo., "provides great leadership as our co-captain," says his coach, Rick Allison. After 25

games this season, JaRon had 675 points, 76 blocked shots, 149 steals and 275 rebounds. In his three-year career, he has 2,349 points, 957 rebounds and 522 steals.

Shane Battier's coach in Beverly Hills, Mich., Kurt Keener, says: "Shane has led our team to the last two state championships." After recovering from a broken elbow in January, he returned to average 21 points, 13 rebounds and 5 blocked shots a game. In his career, Shane has 1,687 points, 1,098 rebounds and 479 blocked shots. Shane, like Lamar Odom, is a repeater from last year's PARADE team.

Dion Glover of Ellenwood, Ga., "is constantly working to improve his skills," says his coach, James Dill. This season, Dion averaged 27 points, 9 rebounds, 4 assists, 3 steals and 2 blocked shots a game.

It should be noted that our Fourth Team features 6-foot-10 twins, Jarron and Jason Collins of North Hollywood, Calif. Both will attend Stanford next year. The college commitments reported by our other all-Americans include: Edmund Saunders—Connecticut; William Avery, Shane Battier, Elton Brand and Chris Burgess—Duke; Kenny Bruner and Melvin Ely—Fresno State; Ju-  
maime Jones—Georgia; Anthony Perry—Georgetown; Marcus Griffin—Illinois; Marcus Fizer—Iowa State; Luke Recker—Indiana; Eric Chenoweth and Kenny Gregory—Kansas; Myron Anthony—Kentucky; Terence Morris—Maryland; Charlie Bell—Michigan State; Max Owens and Brendan Haywood—North Carolina; Larry Hughes—St. Louis; Tony Harris—Tennessee; Chris Mihm—Texas; Chris Owens—Tulane; Edwin Daniels—UNLV; and Britton Johnson—Utah.

Photos of the 10 First Team players will be displayed for a year, beginning in late May, at the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.



Player	Position	Height	Weight	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Blocks
JaRon Rush	Forward	6-7	180	675	76	149	275	522
Baron Davis	Point Guard	6-2	160	26	8	9	5	550
Lamar Odom	Forward	6-9	200	25	15	8	3	15
Dion Glover	Forward	6-7	180	27	9	4	3	2
Shane Battier	Forward	6-7	180	1687	1098	479		
Edmund Saunders	Forward	6-7	180					
William Avery	Forward	6-7	180					
Shane Battier	Forward	6-7	180					
Elton Brand	Forward	6-7	180					
Chris Burgess	Forward	6-7	180					
Kenny Bruner	Forward	6-7	180					
Melvin Ely	Forward	6-7	180					
Jumaime Jones	Forward	6-7	180					
Anthony Perry	Forward	6-7	180					
Marcus Griffin	Forward	6-7	180					
Marcus Fizer	Forward	6-7	180					
Luke Recker	Forward	6-7	180					
Eric Chenoweth	Forward	6-7	180					
Kenny Gregory	Forward	6-7	180					
Myron Anthony	Forward	6-7	180					
Terence Morris	Forward	6-7	180					
Charlie Bell	Forward	6-7	180					
Max Owens	Forward	6-7	180					
Brendan Haywood	Forward	6-7	180					
Larry Hughes	Forward	6-7	180					
St. Louis	Forward	6-7	180					
Tony Harris	Forward	6-7	180					
Tennessee	Forward	6-7	180					
Chris Mihm	Forward	6-7	180					
Texas	Forward	6-7	180					
Chris Owens	Forward	6-7	180					
Tulane	Forward	6-7	180					
Edwin Daniels	Forward	6-7	180					
UNLV	Forward	6-7	180					
Britton Johnson	Forward	6-7	180					
Utah	Forward	6-7	180					



Lamar Odom is our Player of the Year.

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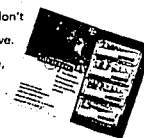
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SHEA

## Parade's guide to **Better Fitness**

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"Square dancing provides the health benefits of walking, the mental stimulation of a chess game and the fun of moving into one, just like an aerobic workout."



Michael O'Shea

So says Gordon Goss, editor of the *National Square Dance Directory*, who calls the pastime "America's best-kept secret." There are now about a million dancers in 10,000 clubs in the U.S., Canada and 40 other countries.

For a list of dance clubs and activities, send a check for \$11.95 to: National Square Dance Directory, P.O. Box 880, Dept. P, Brandon, Miss. 39043.

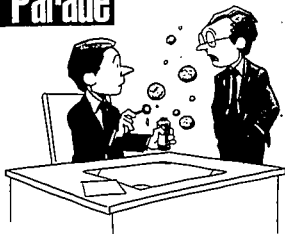
Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question on exercise and health? Write: Fitness, Box 4043, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4943. We can't give personal replies but will try to address your concerns in future columns.

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# Laugh Parade



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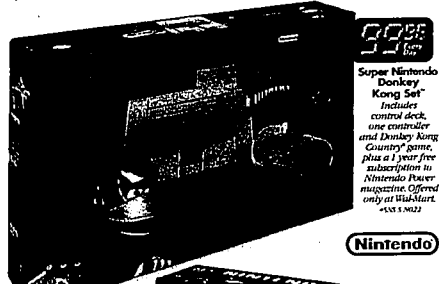
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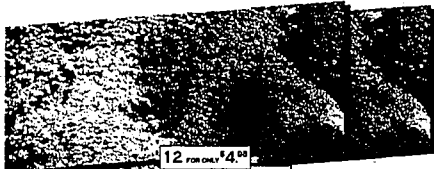
These fragrant, multi-color blooms are great in cut-flower bouquets. Just place them throughout your home, or in your office, so everyone can enjoy their beauty and fragrance! Plus, these 4-5cm bulbs in a well-drained, sunny area and they'll bloom tall and proud with little fuss!



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02080	Trumpet Vine 1 for \$2.98	
<input type="checkbox"/> Payment enclosed. <input type="checkbox"/> Industrial & Wholesale		
Credit card (we'll bill you): <input type="checkbox"/> Discover <input type="checkbox"/> MasterCard <input type="checkbox"/> Visa <input type="checkbox"/> American Express <input type="checkbox"/> Other (circle #)		
Add \$1.90 shipping and handling. All items subject to availability. We'll ship to you in the most economical way possible.		
Explanation Date: <input type="checkbox"/> HomeCall <input type="checkbox"/> MAILER VALUE <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO		
TOTAL \$ _____		
FREE PLANTING GUIDE		